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WAY OUT THE ANGLESS SOME

More golf, page 5

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THE STIMES

MONDAY JUNE 22 1992



HERE TO PLUNDER A WIMBLEDON CROWN

Monica Seles, the women's No l seed, is seeking to extend her tennis dominance to grass Championship Supplement Pages IV and V



INVADERS ON A BIKE FOR TOUR OF FRANCE

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CAN HENLEY SURVIVE THE TENTED PIRATES?

INTERNATIONAL **EDITION**

45p

Peter Barnard studies form for the corporate hospitality race in the season of the desirable ticket Life & Times

'Negotiation in tatters' after killings

Mandela calls off ANC talks with de Klerk

NELSON Mandela yes-terday summarily called a halt to talks with the South African government on a new democratic order. "The negotiation process is completely in

tatters," he said. The president of the African National Congress showed himself profoundly angered by the massacre on Wednesday night of 39 people in the Vaal township of Boipatong, 40 miles south

of Johannesburg. Mr Mandela was even further shocked by the random and undisciplined police fir-

Names sign protest note

Dissident names at Lloyd's of London will soon present a petition, signed by more than 100 of them, calling for a vote of no confidence in David Coleridge, the chairman of the insurance

market, and the ruling council of Lloyd's. Claud Gurney, a name, and Richard Astor, a barrister who acts for a number of names and whose parents are names, will present the

petition to the council "imminently" Page 19 Police arrest

32 at solstice Hundreds of policemen spent the night before solstice touring the outer limits of an exclusion zone around Stonehenge. Of the few travellers who attempted to get near the monument. 32 were arrested. Three were charged and the remainder

releasedPage 3 Leading article, page 15

Havel upset President Havel of Czechoslovakia condemned as unconstitutional the decision by Czech and Slovak leaders to split the country, saying that only a referendum could decide Czechoslova-

Cabinet split The cabinet is divided over plans by the European Commission to force a 48hour limit on the British working week. The prime minister and Douglas Hurd

Over-40s fight Britain will use its presidency of the EC to highlight

employment discrimination in Brussels against the over-

AND THE RESERVE OF THE Births, marriages, Business Crossword. 18

Arts _____Concise Crossword ...



ing at demonstrators there on Saturday. He said: "I can no longer explain to our people why we continue to talk to a government which is murder-

ng our people."
His voice thickened by a bout of flu, Mr Mandela addressed 20,000 supporters at a stadium in Evaton, a few miles from the traumatised township whose name means hiding place in the local Tswana tongue. He told them: "I have called an emergency meeting of the ANC national executive committee to examine our options in the

light of what has happened." But he called off a meeting between the ANC and the government which was due to have taken place tomorrow. The next meeting of the management committee of the Convention for a Democratic South Africa, due to have taken place a week today, when it was expected that matters of substance on the technical differences between the two sides would have been

discussed, has also been called off. Government officials were caught unprepared for Mr Mandela's surprise an-Klerk had left the country earlier in the day, to carry to Spain his campaign to win overseas friends and influ-

ence investment. Government spokesmen contented themselves with pointing out that it was not yet entirely clear from what Mr Mandela had said whether the ANC was breaking off the entire Codesa process or was merely suspending one-to-one talks with the

government. The negotiation process has been limping heavily since the failure of the second plenary session of Codesa to produce a public agreement at the end of last month. The positions of the two sides had hardened during the negotia-

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG tions, so that it became manifest that the National Party government's willingness to share power with the black majority was failing to satisfy the black demand for a transition to full democracy. Mr Mandela yesterday made that dissatisfaction explicit: "One thing is dear, we are back in the Sharpeville days," he said. "The gulf be-

tween the oppressed and the oppressor has become unbreachable. Mr de Klerk owes his loyalty not to the people of South Africa but to the National Party. He wants to keep it in power by brute Mr Mandela added that the ANC would continue its campaign of peaceful mass action which was launched last week, and which is aimed to pressure the government

into greater concessions on

democracy, in particular on a

time frame for the rapid transition to a post-apartheid interim government. Observers reckoned last night that it was still in the ANC's interest to carry on talking at Codesa for as long as possible. Meetings scheduled to take place today are expected to go ahead, but the final decision on what happens in the future will be taken at a meeting of the

ANC national executive tomorrow. A political analyst said: "The ANC knew what kind of government they were talking to when the Codesa process first started. There does not seem to be any reason to

break off now - except, perhaps, temporarily." The next step by the ANC will be that the date of the funeral of the 39 massacre victims, still to be announced, will be declared a day of national mourning. Mr Continued on page 18, col 1

Bitter ANC, page 12 De Klerk's disaster, page 14

Britain to push EC on peace in Yugoslavia

BRITAIN is to make peace in the former Yugoslavia a top priority when it takes over the presidency of the EC Council of Ministers from Portugal on July 1. The faitering peace process will transfer from Lisbon to London, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, will travel to Yugoslavia.

trict of Sarajevo was still too

Shelling and street fighting continued unabated in Sarajevo yesterday, thwarting United Nations' efforts to reopen the city's airport to allow food and medicine to reach the besieged 300,000 residents of the Bosnian capital. The leadership of Bosnia-

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF Herzegovina declared a state of war at the weekend. mobilising defence reserves. General Lewis MacKenzie, chief negotiator for the UN Protection Force said that fighting in the Dobrinja dis-

> fierce for the airlift to go People in Dobrinja told Belgrade reporters by telephone that they had eaten no bread for two months and their children were without milk or sugar. Many are living in basement shelters.

> > EC presidency, page 10



Pakistan clinch close

Test win

By Our Sports Staff ONE of the most compelling Test matches in recent years finished a day early yesterday when Pakistan beat England by two wickets at Lord's. Wasim Akram, their allrounder who guided them to victory with an unbeaten 45.

was chosen as man of the match. Wasim and Wagar Younis, the fast bowler, added 46 crucial runs for the undefeated ninth wicket. Pakistan had

needed only 138 to win. England collapsed to 175 all out in their second innings before a telling spell by Chris Lewis, their opening bowler. gave them a chance of victory. He dismissed three batsmen for ducks and also held a catch as the Pakistanis collapsed to 41 for four. That became 95 for eight, where-

upon Wasim played his match-winning innings. The fine weather at Lord's yesterday is forecast to continue in the first week of Wimbledon. This is in marked contrast to last year, when it rained on the first five days of the tournament. The outlook is that it will be sunmy until Thursday, at least.

Match report, page 30 | ping in the area to keep a

Sea search fails to find teenagers

THREE young men who went for a jaunt in a speedboat without safety equip-ment were feared dead last night after coastguards abandoned a 20-hour search off the Irish Sea and west Wales. In a separate incident off the southwest coast of Ireland. four men were rescued from a

blazing trawler. Simon Roberts, Gareth Smith and Steven Evans, all 19, from Ammanford, Dyfed, in Wales, were still missing last night after 30 hours. They were last seen at 1 pm on Saturday when they had set

out from Pendine beach, Carmarthen Bay, in a 12ft red and white speedboat. Coastguards said they were not thought to have water or provisions on board. The men were dressed in T-shirts and shorts, and had no radio.

flares, lifeiackets or emergency equipment of any kind. Two Nimrod planes, three helicopters and four lifeboats joined the search across 2,500 square miles of sea off west Wales. Coastguards carried out an intensive search of the shore. Police and holidaymakers scoured the coastline in case the teenagers had come ashore for the night. Broadcasts requested shiplookout for the men and their boat. Relatives of the missing men waited yesterday at Pendine in the faint hope that the boat would be found.

A Milford Haven coastguard spokesman said last night: "We decided to call off the search on the basis that there is now little chance of finding them alive."

Inspector Gareth Jones of Carmarthen police said: This is terribly sad. Their families are absolutely sick. They are just young lads."

☐ A teenager was rescued from Belnahua island in the Sound of Luing, near Oban, after an adventure party hailed a passing yacht. A Sea King helicopter airlifted Matthew Bell, 16, from Warfield. Bracknell, Berkshire, to the West Highland Hospital in

Oban. He was suffering from appendicitis. The weather today is experted to remain dry, warm and fairly sunny for much of central and eastern England and Scotland, However, thicker cloud may affect southern counties of England, at times giving isolated showers, with more cloud over the western side of the

country. Trawler rescue, page 2

FROM 1 p ty 1992 a new sliding scale of late filing penalties will be imposed on all

file their accounts on time. Just one day late and a company will be automatically penalised. The longer the delay - the more there is to

pay (see table). Company, Smooths late, remoralis Lac. 12 months for, 12 months late PUBLIC \$500



And remember, the responsibility for filing accounts on time hes with von, not your accomitant

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Crown Way, Cardiff CF4 3UZ, Communics Bone was became Agency of the Department of Trade and Industr

Ear prints will soon get criminals in a flap



BY NICK NUTTALL

TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT CRIMINALS' ears could soon be their downfall. Forensic scientists have developed a computerised photography sys-tem that can match facial features recorded by a bank security camera to those of a suspect photographed during

a police interview. Peter Vanezis, a leading pathologist, said yesterday that overseas research indicated that "ear prints" could be almost as valuable as fingerprints. A researcher in America who had collected ear prints over 38 years had never found two the same, he said. Similar research in the former East Germany with several hundred white European males had come to the same conclusion. The computer system Dr Vanezis has

developed with scientists at University

College Hospital, central London, su-perimposes magnified photographs of a

criminal's ears, nose or teeth on those of a suspect. The technique has already helped the police uncover a man using a series of aliases. The researchers matched the edges and alignment of his

teeth shown in one photograph with others taken during a series of crimes. The computer system, based at Char-ing Cross Hospital, west London, is at the centre of a forensic laboratory to be unveiled there tomorrow by John Smith. deputy commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. The centre's expertise will be made available to police forces and prosecution and defence lawyers.

Dr Vanezis will tell the audience tomorrow that, for the video superimposi-tion service to work effectively, security cameras need to be better deployed. They are often too high, producing im-ages difficult to align on the computer. Police officers also need to be trained to take better angled pictures of suspects and should use video rather than tradi-

tional photography, he will say. "It is much easier to compare two video stills. If we can get properly aligned video stills from the police station, then we are in business," Dr Vanezis said. The new forensic science centre will

also continue work which Dr Vanezis has been developing for more than four years to computer generate a face from a skull. A laser maps and measures 20,000 anatomical points from which software can create a three-dimensional image based on age, sex and race.

The technique was used in conjunc-tion with Richard Neave, the medical illustrator at Manchester University who can reconstruct faces from skull moulds, in the case of Karen Price, whose body was found buried in a Car-diff back garden in December 1989. Eventually the research might allow reconstruction of a masked robber's face to be made from the contours of his

tightly fitting hood.

Major ready to confirm 30% pay rises

HEFTY pay increases for senior civil servants, judges and generals are expected to be confirmed by the prime min-ister before the Commons rises in mid-July. Ministers fear a political outery against the pay awards, which could be more than a third in some

John Major will receive the report of the top salaries review board within the next ten days and colleagues expect him to make a decision before the summer recess. The review was postponed earlier this year until after the general election.

Large increases are inevitable because this is the first time since 1985 there has been a full comparison of top public sector pay awards with private sector salaries. In 1985 there were increases of up to 46 per cent. Downing Street concedes that high pay awards for top earners will provoke controversy at a time when the government is bearing down on public sector pay settlements in its drive to keep down inflation. Mr Major has been critical publicly of some of the high pay awards made at board level in the

private sector. Previous pay review body reports this year have been accepted in full. The prime minister and Norman Lamont. Chancellor of the Exchequer, now have to decide if they can take the political risk of doing the same with the top salaries review, which covers 2.000 nigher earners, some getting more than £100,000 year. Sir Robin Butler, the cabinet secretary, Lord Taylor, the Lord Chief Justice, and General Sir Peter Inge, chief of the general staff, all

receive £104,750 a year. Ministers on the cabinet's public sector pay committee. who will get the first look at the figures proposed, are Lord Wakeham, Mr Lamont, Kenneth Clarke, Michael Heseltine, John MacGregor, Michael Howard, William

Waldegrave, Ian Lang, John Patten, Viginia Bottomky, Gillian Shephard and Michael Portillo.

In a string of speeches, ministers have counselled against big pay settlements in the private sector. Mr La-mont said last week that low wage settlements were vitally important in breaking Brit-"inflation prone

mentality" Gordon Brown, shadow trade and industry secretary. said last night. "Pay rises of 30 per cent for the armed services, civil service and judges cannot be justified in a recession, when unemploy ment, redundancies and bankrupteies are using tast. These new proposals undermine Mr Major's claim that he is being tough on the economy, and explode the

hollow claims about creating a classless society."

Doug Hoyle, Labour MP
for Warrington North and past president of the whitecollar Manufacturing, Science and Finance Union, said: "This is an unmitigated disgrace. No wonder they postponed the report until after the election. The in-creases should be limited to

the rate of inflation." Ministerial embarrassment was increased further last night when a British Institute of Management survey found that bosses of small firms gave themselves a pay rise of 4.6 per cent last year. only about half the going rate. The "responsible" salary rises for managers and directors in companies with a turnover of less than £25 million compared with an 8 per cent increase for the United Kingdom workforce as a whole. Directors in larger companies received a 9.3 per cent pay rise last year, the fourth year in succession that their salary increase was double

that of directors of small firms. Leading article, page 15

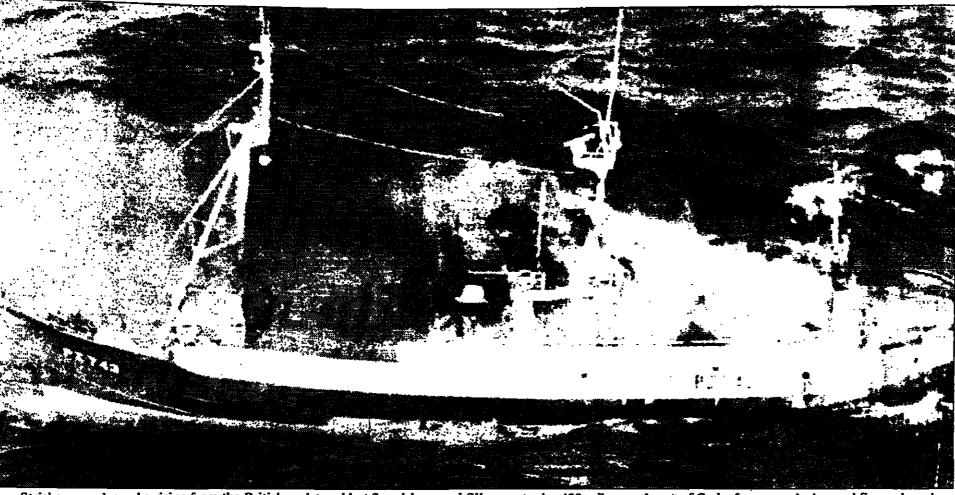
COMPANY DIRECTORS

FROM JULY IST YOUR COMPANY WILL BE CHARGED IF YOU ARE LATE FILING YOUR ANNUAL ACCOUNTS

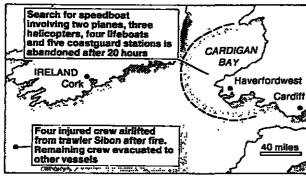
limited companies that fail to



COMPANIES HOUSE



Stricken vessel: smoke rising from the British-registered but Spanish-crewed Sibon yesterday 120 miles southwest of Cork after an explosion and fire on board



CORNISH political leaders

and the returning officer for

Cornwall have held talks on

improving the proxy vote sys-

tem after claims of a voting

scandal in St Ives. Police are

investigating allegations that dozens of people in St Ives were assigned proxies they did not want by the local

The claims are highlighted

tonight in BBC's Newsnight

which reports from St Ives

and details claims by elderly

residents that they were asked

to sign forms which they did

not understand or which they

thought were requests for

postal votes. The proxies are

reported to have been used in

the general election and in a

closely contested seat in local

government elections. In four

cases highlighted in the pro-

gramme, those whose votes

Sybil Ivey, 63, who is dis-

abled and a Liberal supporter

was told when she telephoned

the council to ask for a postal

vote that she could not have a

vote because she had already

been proxy voted. Mrs Ivey

said that the experience was

belittling and that she had

never met the person who was

listed as her proxy voter. She

were used were dead.

Conservative association.

Electors say they

were misled into

giving proxy votes

said that her vote was cast for

Nannie Burgen, 86, her

mother, said that she, too.

had lost her vote. When she

got to the polling station she

was told that her vote had

been cast. Mrs Ivey wrote to the person listed as her proxy.

Sandra Stephens, demand-

ing to know what has hap-

The programme reports

that a Tory council candidate

was allowed to canvass resi-

dents at the Pine Trees retire-

ment home. The managers of

the home are reported to have

believed that it was postal

votes that were being organ-

ised. None of the 17 residents

who signed the forms said

they had any recollection of

letting the candidate vote for

them by proxy. They said it was not explained which par-

ty the candidate represented

or what the forms were for.

Two of the residents were

turned away at the polling

The programme also al-

leges that a former employee

of the candidate asked elderly

people to sign proxy forms

giving the Conservative asso-

ciation the right to vote on their behalf. He said that he

the Conservatives.

pened to her vote.

Four rescued from rafts after blast

By Peter Victor

FOUR members of the crew of a Spanish fishing vessel were plucked by an Irish helicopter from liferafts 120 miles southwest of Cork yesterday after an explosion and fire on the vessel. The men, who were taken to hospital in Cork, were injured in the initial blast. One has serious burns and the three

had gathered between 20 and

40 votes in this way. He said

that none of the people who

signed would have known

they were giving away their vote. He said that he did it

because his employer told

Elizabeth Ellis, who has

voted in elections for the past

50 years and is the former

Labour mayoress of

Droylsden in Greater

Manchester, said that her

voting card was torn up when

she went to the polling sta-

tion. She was told that her

vote had been made by proxy.

Davenport, investigated the

matter and got a telephone

call from the candidate say-

ing that her mother had

agreed to fill in the form and

to have a proxy vote but had become confused over the

The BBC reports that of

133 people listed with proxy votes in the constituency, 50

did not know that they could

The candidate declined to

comment to Newsnight but in

a previous BBC interview de-

nied that there was any mal-

practice in what had been

issue.

not vote.

Mrs Ellis's daughter, Joyce

others have third degree burns. Eleven remaining members of the crew of the Sibon, which is British-flagged and registered in Penzance, were taken to safety by two other Spanish vessels fishing near by. It is understood that the owner of the Sibon also owned the British-registered fishing boat the Pescado. which sank last year with the loss of all her crew. Police launched an investiga-

tion after the sinking and decided re-cently to have the vessel raised. □ A 20-hour sea, air and coastline search off southwest Wales for Simon Roberts, Gareth Smith and Steven Ev-ans, all 19. from Ammanford, Dyfed, who set off from Pendine Sands, Carmarthen Bay, in a speedboat without

Groves dies at 77

SIR Charles Groves, the conductor, has died aged 77, four months after suffering a stroke. He was a former di-rector of the Welsh and English National Operas, and was knighted in 1973.

Last night Clive Gillinson, managing director of the London Symphony Orchestra, said: "He was one of the really grand men of British music and a great champion of new British works. He was one of those people who was a real gentleman as well as a wonderful musician."

Composer Oliver Knussen said: "He managed to get the respect of the players and the affection of performers. He had an exemplary attitude and track record with regard to contempory music. His policy of presenting second performances as well as first was selfless and

Michael Kaye, former managing director of the London Symphony Orchestra and former general administrator of the South Bank concert halls, said: "He was a very warm and gentle man. He was a great man who was humble and supportive of his soloists and he served the music. He was a modest and reliable man who will be much missed."

Obituary, page 17

Conductor Free skies accord hits turbulence

Profitable air route monopolies are not about to fall to British pressure in Luxebourg talks, Harvey Elliott reports

ATTEMPTS by the British and Dutch to secure a free market in air travel within Europe could be foiled today by countries seeking to protect their state airlines.

in Luxembourg to finalise an agreement to allow any member state airline to fly on any community route but fears are growing that Britain and Holland, who lead moves towards freedom of the skies, could be ambushed by France, Germany, Spain and

Transport ministers meet

John MacGregor, the transport secretary, has promised to make aviation liberalisation his priority, but has been warned by British Airways' chief executive Sir Colin Marshall that significant changes will have to be made before real progress can be made.

In a letter to Mr MacGregor Sir Colin said that new restrictions now being proposed "could seriously jeopardise the planned creation of a European free market in air transport."

His letter was delivered to the transport ministry just as Mr MacGregor was telling other airline chiefs that the new package now proposed "will mean an end to these

restrictions and open the

way for much greater competition throughout the

The warning appeared to come as a surprise to Mr MacGregor who last week said that the agreement would "create exciting new opportunities for UK airlines and it is up to you to see that you make the most of them".

Central to Britain's longstanding aviation policy is the right of any European airline to fly where it wants. It would enable, for example. tween Paris and Frankfurt, KLM between Munich and Madrid or Alitalia between London and Athens, if they so wished.

The French, especially, have objected and proposed a six-year transition period during which they would have the right to ban any foreign carrier from taking up such an option from French territory.

Britain had hoped to be able to claim that years of campaigning had worked or at least be in a position to reach agreement during Britain's forthcoming six-month council presidency. Now that is looking far less likely as opposition from other countries within the EC

NEWS IN BRIEF

Jails report shows extent of crowding

Prisons in England and Wales are still overcrowded with some cells meant for one immate shared by three, according to a survey published today (Richard Ford writes). Eleven jails are said to be more than 50 per cent overcrowded, with Gloucester prison housing 195 prisoners at the end of March in cells designed for 107 inmates. The survey carried out by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) shows that

Chelmsford prison had 392 inmates in cells supposed to hold 232 prisoners. Birmingham 925 in cells meant for 567. Durham 939 in cells for 579. Leicester 322 in cells for 200, and Exerer 471 in cells for 293. Prisons at Shrewsbury. Canterbury. Dorchester. Leeds and Low Newton remand centre had overcrowding levels of more than 50 per cent. On the date the survey was carried out 1,882 prisoners were held in police or court cells because there was no room in jails. Although a large prison building programme is intended to ease the difficulties facing the service, Home Office projections show the overall prison population rising to 57,000 by the year 2,000, an increase of 11,400 from 1991.

Laura 'critical'

Laura Davies, four, who underwent a double transplant operation 11 days ago to replace her liver and lower intestine, was in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Pittsburg Children's Hospital yesterday (Ben Macintyre writes from New York.) The hospital said that she was making progress and doctors remained optimistic. Doctors had feared for her life on Saturday after one of her lungs collapsed. She is now breathing with the help of a ventilator collapsed. She is now breating with the help of a ventilator and is reported to have spent a restful night. Laura received a liver from a 17-month-old child from New Jersey. She returned to the operating room last Thursday for exploratory surgery when doctors suspected that her body was rejecting the transplanted organs. Dr Andreas Tzakis then performed a minor operation to prevent bleeding in her abdomen.

£61 m zoo rescue plan

A £61 million rescue package, including plans for a rainforest, are to be put to officials trying to save doomed London Zoo. Radical proposals would see the 36-acre site in Regent's Park transformed into three varieties of rainforest containing apes and monkeys built under cover in a pavilion. It would also include a £20 million aquarium, with a coral reef and sharks, which visitors would be able to walk through in a plastic tunnel. Giraffes, lions and zebras would roam in reproduced savannah, if the plan wins the approval of the London Zoological Society, the Government and local planners. The scheme has been put forward by David Laing of the Laing building group, and designed by American architect Peter Chermayelf.

Labour deal opposed





Opposition to any attempts by Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, to seek a realignment of the left involving a deal with the Labour party broke into the open yesterday. Sir Cyril Smith, the former MP for Rochdale, said any parts with Labour would split the party. "There would be mass resignations, probably by as many as a third of the members ... I think it would virtually kill the party," he said on the BBC television programme On the Record, Sir Cyril's successor in the Rochdale seat, Liz Lynne, said on the same programme: "I was voted for by a number of people who were anti-Labour. I got a lot of the soft Conservative vote . . . and if I said I was in favour of any deal with Labour I would be selling them out." Mr Ashdown, who has written to party members suggesting that Liberal Democrats should reach beyond their own party, said yesterday that pacts were "not a practical proposition'

Heath 'cheerful'

Former Tory Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath was said to be in good spirits yesterday as he prepared for a "routine" but unspecified operation today. Sir Edward, 75, was admitted to an unidentified hospital on Saturday. The nature of which was also undisclosed. A member of his staff said: "He is in fine form and good spirits. He has been watching the cricket today." He said it is not yet known how long Sir Edward would remain in hospital but said the surgery was neither serious nor life-threatening. Sir Edward, the Father of the House of Commons and its longest-serving continuous member, has been in jovial form over the past few days. He intervened last week in the Commons exchanges over the Chancellor's announcement of the abolition of the National Economic Development Council. laxmen an

Farmers' help line A team of 12 Cumbrian farmers and farm wives trained by

the Samaritans have opened a help line for farmers suffering depression, stress and anxiety because of the decline in agriculture (Ronald Faux writes). A spokesman for the Samaritans said: "Farming was first into the recession and looks like being the last out. Hill farmers in particular suffer isolation. They may spend a week without talking to another human being and they cannot share their problems with a sheep. The suicide rate among them is very high." The organisation is sponsoring the venture with the regional branch of the NFU which is concerned about the impact the recession, the progress of European law on agriculture and the problems these create.

Moby Dick to close

Formal notices announcing the closure of the £1.2 million West End musical Moby Dick have been posted and the show is to close on July 4. Cameron Mackintosh, the show's producer, has already told the cast he can no longer afford to keep it running. Six other West End shows have announced closure in the past two months. The recession is being blamed for poor ticket sales. Moby Dick got savage reviews when it opened in March and never recovered.

Tourist murder charge

A man has been formally charged with the murder of British tourist Julie Stott, police in New Orleans said yesterday. Lester Jones, in his late twenties, would probably be tried within the next few months, a spokesman said. Another man questioned over Miss Stott's death would not be charged with murder. A jury decided there was not enough evidence on which to indict Robert Jones, the spokesman added, Miss Stott, 27, a textile designer of Eccles, Greater Manchester. was shot in April as she left a restaurant in New Orleans French quarter with her boyfriend, Peter Ellis.

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Police arrest 32 during solstice at Stonehenge

Nothing stirred at solstice's first light except the odd policeman getting to grips with a jubilant hippy. Lin Jenkins reports

AS FIRST light dawned at have been calls from many solstice over Stonehenge a curious ritual unfolded around the stones. Tall figures in dark clothing kept vigil in silent reverence as the moment passed when the heel stone should have cast its

Periodically a few broke away and sprinted through the half light, returning with a jubilant hippy who had broken through their cordon. Where once druids and pagans performed their bizarre ceremonies, the ritual played out in the hours before dawn

were equally extraordinary. Police from six forces were on standby to assist Wiltshire as hundreds of policemen spent the night touring the periphery of the exclusion zone around the stones in an array of hired vans.

Few travellers even attempted to get near the monument. Of those who did 32 were arrested, 27 for breach of the peace, four under the Public Order Act and one for possession of drugs. Three were charged and the rest released. Wiltshire police said. The cost to the Wiltshire ratepayer is estimated to be in the region of £250,000. There

Mourners drink pub dry

By Jenny Knight

IRISH travellers drank a pub dry after a funeral wake for a 77-year-old grandmother took them on a drinking session across

The grandmother's last request was that her coffin should stop at her six favourite pubs in England before her burial in Ireland. The wake began at 8.30am at a Haverfordwest, Dyfed. where Herbie John, the landlord, ran out of beer and

Then the hearse, two Daimler limousines and 15 private cars left to catch the 3am ferry for Ireland at Fishguard.

Mr John, 56, said yesterday: "I had to send people round other local pubs to get extra drink. The women were solemn and crying but the men had a really good drink. They were well gone by the time they arrived here and they must have had a gallon each at the Bull.

"They were a lovely bunch of people. They drank a huge ammount but they could hold their drink and there was no rowdyness. There was no singing because it was a solemn occasion."

The mourners, all smartly dressed in black, told Mr John that the old lady had had a warm welcome in the Bull when she spent three months in the area about ten years ago.

quarters that English Heritage should stop closing the site at solstice. A group of 15 archaeologists from Londor University attempted to walk to Stonehenge yesterday morning to make their point. They, too, were turned away at the edge of the four mile exclusion zone.

George Firsoff, of the Campaign for Pagan and Druidic Rights at Stonehenge, said the continued closure de-stroys Stonehenge's main fea-ture, which is simply that it has long been used for ritual gatherings. He said there'is no real threat of the site being damaged by another festival like those held during the early 1980s. English Heritage is adamant that the site is in danger from travellers who would hold a festival or simply camp alongside the A303 for a few days in June.

Dirk Aldous, deputy chief constable of Wiltshire, hopes that the police operation could be reduced in future. But events at Castle Morton. where travellers massed illegally and held a festival last month, suggested to him that there might be an assault on Stonehenge this year, especially since a festival is being held next week at Pilton in the

neighbouring county. "This approach seems to be successful. We are trying to avoid a confrontation. We would like to see the operation scaled down but any plans to do so were thrown into disarray by the events of a couple of weeks ago," he said.

He baulks at the suggestion that the problem could be solved by giving the travellers a permanent site in the area. Having visited a site near Copenhagen established 20 years ago for travellers, hippies and drop outs, he believes such a place would be a centre for lawlessness.

That it is a centre for the drug distribution network and a haven for fugitives from pub in Peterborough and the law. The one in Denmark ended at the Bull Inn at has simply become a festering sore in the side of Copenhagen and I do not believe we could do any better here."

Yesterday there was no evidence, nor had there been in the few years previously, of any attempt to re-establish the festival on the site first banned in 1985. The police operation appeared out of proportion with the threat. Most of the travellers in laybys and surrounding roads said they had no intention of heading for the stones. Few held any beliefs which suggested Stonehenge was anything more significant than a charming wonder.

For the police it was a blessing. "The night passed quietly and there was very little trouble," a police spokesman said. "The Wiltshire ratepayers have to bear the cost but from past experience it appears they are prepared to do so rather than have a festival at Stonehenge." Stonehenge will re-open to visitors this afternoon when the police operation ends.

Leading article, page 15



Head start: Paula Hayward, 24, awaits the off



All ears: assorted gear for the cyclists on the start line for the Brighton run

Cyclist dies on charity run

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company's nhone hills

A CYCLIST collapsed and died from a sus-pected heart attack yesterday less than half-way through the annual London to Brighton cycle ride in aid of the British Heart

The man, thought to be in his mid-40s, fell from his bike on the A25 at Church Hill, Nutfield, Surrey. A medical crew tried to resuscitate at the scene him but he was declared dead at the East Surrey Hospital.

More than 27,000 cyclists made the 58 mile journey in what the organisers say is the biggest charity cycle ride in the world. They ranged from serious to everyday riders, including some in fancy dress and others

riding vintage machines.

The British Heart Foundation hopes the event will raise more than last year's £1.1 million for heart research. Some of the riders were former heart patients.

Minister 'convicted' of flouting green laws

By NICHOLAS WATT

JOHN MacGregor, the Transport Secretary, was yes-terday put on trial and found guilty of flouting EC environ-ment laws by 700 people pro-testing against the planned extension of the M3 through Twyford Down in Hampshire. To shouts of "off with his head", three "judges" wearing wigs and gowns, ac-cused Mr MacGregor of failing to carry out an environmental impact assess-ment and of putting cars be-

fore the planet.

The mock trial, held in the centre of Winchester by the statue of King Alfred, followed a protest march past Twyford Down. The activists, who came from as far afield as London and Dorset, marched into Winchester behind a bagpiper. They carried banners denouncing the planned cutting through the

The protesters want the government to build a tunnel under the down, which is a site of special scientific interest, instead of a 400ft wide and 100ft deep cutting. The government says that would increase its cost and it has

started excavating the site. Jonathon Porritt, the environmentalist, told the crowd: 'We have to make Twyford Down the symbol of the heinous vandalism that the government is perpetrating against the environment. We have to say that this is a line. this is a point beyond which

Rare birds make their **UK debut**

By JOHN YOUNG

TWO birds never recorded in Britain before have recently been sighted, according to Birding World, the magazine of the Bird Information Service. The lesser short-toed lark was spotted at Portland Bill, Dorset, and the spectacled warbler was seen at Filey. North Yorkshire.

They are among a record number of unexpected bird visitors wafted in on warm rinds from sou eastern Europe. Among them was a pine grosbeak, which drew twitchers to the Shetland Islands last month.

The most spectacular influx consisted of an estimated 90 red-footed falcons, more than twice the largest previously recorded total of 42, in 1973. Red-throated pipits, which drifted off course while migrating north, also arrived in record numbers: 34, twice the previous highest annual

total of 17 in 1975. More white-winged black terns appeared in one day than in any previous spring, while there were also exceptional numbers of cattle egrets, grey-headed wagtails and icterine warblers.



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Taxmen and councils keep eye on Wimbledon traders BY JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT night and schools, churches and clubs have found that it

MERTON Borough Council will be monitoring the flour-ishing black economy in selling food and drink and unofficial souvenirs for any offences against health and trade regulations when the Wimbledon championships begin today.
As Michael Stich, the

reigning men's champion from Germany and No 3 seed, begins his defence on the centre court at 2pm against Stefano Pescosolido of Italy, local council inspectors will already be patrolling the streets to see if regulations are being breached. The Inland Revenue has said that a special squad will be checking on local residents, who rent their homes or parking spaces or sell refreshments from their gardens, to make certain that earnings are de-

clared on tax returns. A spokesman for the London Borough of Merton said: "We welcome the fact that people do set up stalls or rent properties. It adds to the atmosphere of the fortcan be a significant fund-

"However, our standards officers will be inspecting goods and will be particularly alert to anyone who sells souvenirs claiming them to be official when they are not. Our officers have the power to close down such stalls immed-iately if they breach the

Trade Descriptions Act."
Scores of stalls are erected in the streets and gar-dens surrounding the All-England Club for the championships. Owners have to hold a licence if they trade on the streets but are exempt if they use their own

roperty. Six health officers will be also be touring the area, not only examining the food stalls outside the club but also the facilities inside the ground, where caterers will sell 23 tons of strawberries. 110,000 ice-creams and 190.000 sandwiches during

the fortnight. The success of

the championships has led many local residents to rent their homes to leading players or overseas visitors. sometimes for £1.000 a week, and use the money to finance their holidays

> A special squad of the Schedule D compliance unit of the Inland Revenue has been scrutinising newsestate agents' windows for possible targets, not only for Wimbledon but also for As-cot, Henley and Cowes, the other main events of the English summer sporting season.

Anyone who does not declare earnings will be liable to repay the money due. plus interest, and also face penalties of up to 100 per cent of the amount they did

The dry weather is set to continue until at least Thursday, with only the risk of isolated showers.

Preview, page 27 Wimbledon Supplement

MoD still worried by missile threat

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE Ministry of Defence is considering whether Britain should deploy a weapon systern to protect the country from a limited ballistic missile attack. A decision on whether such a system would be cost effective is expected within the next few months, a senior official engaged in the

The ministry is focusing on a system that would be based on improved early warning airborne sensors and medium-range missile defences. This is what we are actively looking at for the future," the official said.

The study indicares an evolution in the way officials have regarded missile defences and, in particular, the American Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) research programme which has absorbed more than \$24 billion since it began in March 1983.

The senior ministry official admitted that former President Reagan's original "Star Wars" concept, which envisaged a protective shield against a mass nuclear attack, was regarded in Britain as "totally unfeasible". Al-

though British companies won several SDI contracts, the defence ministry never showed much enthusiasm for the concept.

"We felt such a system would be destabilising if de-ployed because the then Soviet Union would have tried to counter it by increasing their arsenal of strategic missiles," the official said.

The ending of the Cold War and the experience of the Gulf war, in which President Saddam Hussein launched ballistic Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia, forced a change of mind.

The official said that a de-

fence system could be justified on the basis of three potential sources of ballistic missile threat. Still the most significant potential threat, he said, was posed by the arsenal of strategic and tactical systems held by Russia.

Britain's nuclear deterrent, represented by Polaris and, from 1995, by Trident, would remain the principal insurance against a change to a regime in Moscow that was hostile to the West. A defence system would act as an additional deterrent. The two other threats were hostile Third World countries acquiring ballistic missiles with nuclear. biological or chemical warheads, and an irrational commander of a strategic missile submarine or land system silo field who ordered an unauthorised launch of a nuclear missile.

The official considered an unauthorised missile launch as a small risk. However, the potential threat from Third World countries with nuclear capability was growing and it was against this scenario that ministry officials were exam-ining options for deploying an anti-ballistic missile defence system.

Last week President Bush

and Boris Yeltsin, the Russian leader, agreed at the Washington summit to reduce strategic warheads to between 3,000 and 3.5000 and to consider a joint anti-ballistic missile defence pro-gramme, based on the American GPALS system, or global protection against limited strikes. GPALS is the latest manifestation of the SDI research project.



Stepping out: Glenda Jackson, Hampstead's Labour MP, and the model Marie Helvin, right, in a sponsored Hampstead stroll for Aids charities

Britain to fight EC jobs ban on the over-40s

The employment minister has been appalled to find that jobs with the EC have a low age limit, Robin Oakley reports

BRITAIN is to use its presidency of the European Community to strike a blow for

Michael Forsyth, minister of state for employment, has discovered that, if you want to be anything from bottlewasher to bureaucrat at the Brussels headquarters of the Commission, it is no use applying if you are over 35.

An advertisement for 140 English language typists, for example, insists that applicants must be a national of an EC state, must have fulfilled any obligations for national service and "must have been born before 20 February 1974 and after 21 February 1956". In other words, those over 36 need not apply.

Almost identical wording

applies to posts as servers or dishwashers in the Commission cafeteria at 64,180 Belgian francs per month, and the same rule applies to jobs as administrative assistants or interpreters.

For those posts the promotional literature states:"the commission is an equal opportunities employer and parwelcomes applications from women". But its idea of equality, it seems, does not apply to those over 40.

There are some small exceptions. Age limits can be extended by three years for the disabled and by the length of national service for those who live in countries with conscription. You can add on a year if you have been unemployed while looking after a child of under school age, but again only up to a maximum of three years. If you qualify under all three limit increase is five years.

categories the maximum age The message from the Community is: if you are over 4), in no circumstances do we want to employ you.

Mr Forsyth says: "It is as-tonishing that the European Commission should be one of the worst practitioners of ageism. The practice is not only undesirable but stupid.It diminishes the supply of talent to the economy throughout the Community".

Ministers intend to act during the British presidency to highlight and seek to reverse the discrimination against those in their 40s and 50s. Mr Forsyth has persuaded the prime minister to put ageism on the agenda and Britain will stage "anti-dis-crimination events" during its presidency designed to bring a blush to Brussels cheeks. The average age of the present 17-member EC Commission was 53 when the present team took office in 1989. M Jacques Delors, the commission's president will be 67 on July 20 and, as his friends and enemies agree, is a workaholic in excellent health. Mr Antonio Cardoso e Cunha, the Portuguese commissioner in charge of the EC staff, is 58. Britain's senior commissioner Sir Leon Brittan is a mere 52.



Forsyth: determined to

Lure of Europe causes worries

BY OUR POLITICAL EDITOR

GILES RADICE, a former Labour frontbencher. predicts that Britain's most talented politicians will be drawn to the Continent as the European Parliament "inevitably" increases in power

and influence. In Offshore: Britain and the European Idea, to be published this week by I B Tauris, he says growing power for the parliament will "encourage many of the ablest and most ambitious politicians to make a career in Europe", and will lead to British political parties building common political platforms with sister parties on

the Continent. Another volume published today by the Institute for Public Policy Research, a think tank closely linked to the Labour party, also predicts the development of Europe-wide political parties and a further

transfer of power to the parliament in Strasbourg.

Donald Sassoon, reader in

history at Queen Mary and University, argues in his contribution that since Europe has agreed on convergence targets for economic and monetary union, the leftacross Europe should combine to insist on convergence targets being set for regional growth, levels of unemployment, social benefits, discrimination legislation and working conditions.

Because national democratic parties will fight for national objectives more powers should be transferred to the European parliament, he says. There should then be European elections held on the same day, according to the same rules by "Euro-parties", with trans-national candidatures encouraged.

Lib-Dems 'biggest election bullies'

BULLYING by political parties and the refusal of politicians to answer probing questions are highlighted today in a report on difficulties reporters faced covering the election.

In a foreword to the report. Peter Preston, chair-man of the British executive of the International Press Institute and editor of The Guardian, said the campaign was "often frustrating, but not as nasty or bullying as many reporters had feared".

He also pointed to "increasing management of both time and available personnel by parties, and the cutting off of any prospect of a supplementary ques-tion. And then there is bullying, from which, interestingly, the Liberal Democrats seem to emerge with least credit."

Richard Tait, editor of Channel 4 News, said in the report that parties' attempts to put unfair condi-tions on interviews led to a number of differences of opinion with all the parties. On one occasion, the Liberal Democrats wanted "as a new condition of Paddy Ashdown appearing, an assurance that the programme would lead on their manifesto rather than Labour's budget. This we were not prepared to do." Carole Walker, a BBC

that guidelines issued to reporters by the Lib-Dems, specifying that Mr Ashdown was not to be "doorstepped" for interviews were withdrawn only after strong protests.

Michael Brunson, polit-

ical editor of ITN, said supplementary questions were discouraged at Labour and Tory press conferences. "Not allowing supplementaries meant Labour spokespeople could get away with anodyne answers. The Tory press conferences were more relaxed, but here again. a considerable amount of time was used up reading out statements.

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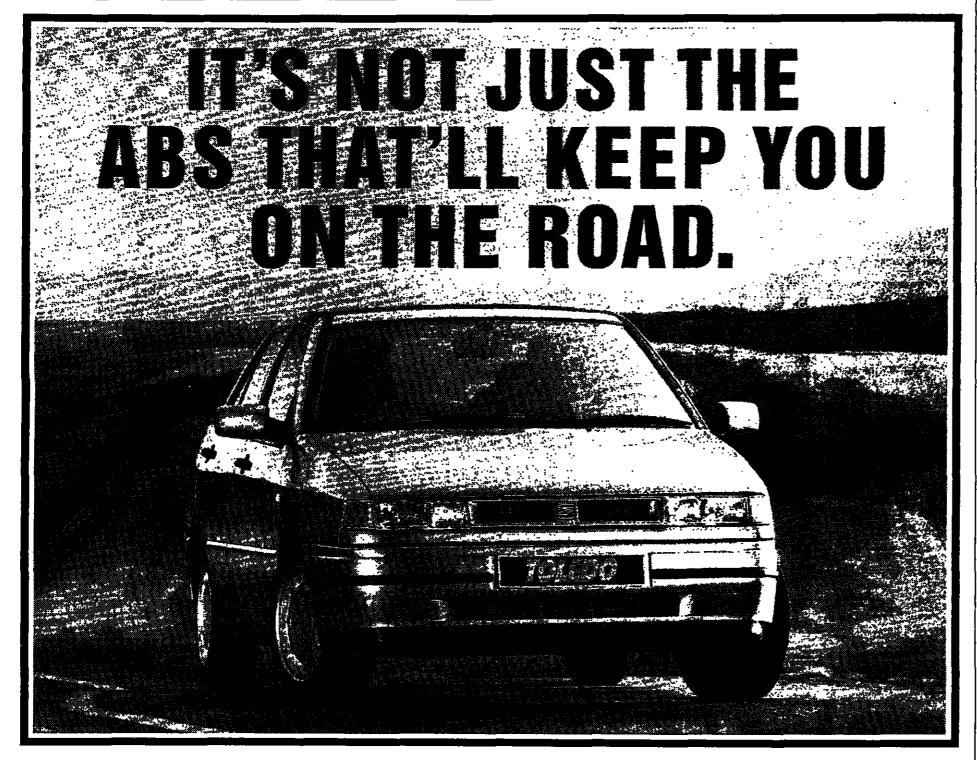
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Robin Oakley, political editor of The Times, said: The one time John Major faced any difficulty was when The Independent, The Times and the BBC all pursued the same question on the overall tax burden. Organised gang bangs are not an attractive proposition but if we all continue to pursue our own separate agendas on these occasions. constantly switching subjects, the politicians will continue to have an casy

Reporters on Scotland's Herald newspaper condemned a Tory decision to demand personal details which they said could have ended up in the hands of M15 – for press conference. teleivision reporter, said



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IN OUR POLITICAL EDITOR

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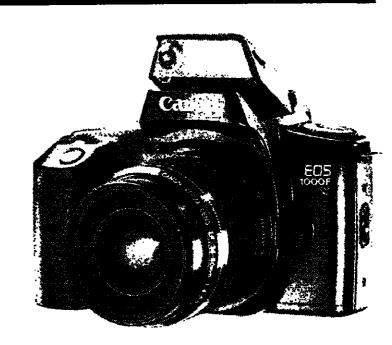


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Action urged to halt big rise in homeless

By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

THE total of homeless families in London will rise by 30,000 to 75,000 by the middle of 1995 if new measures are not taken to house them: according to a joint report by the Conservative and Labour associations representing the capital's borough councils.

The figure, which amounts to 200,000 individuals, takes no account of single people, couples without children and people sleeping rough, none of whom councils are obliged to house.

At present there are 44,600 families in temporary accommodation, representing 112,000 people. More than 8,800 families are in bed and breakfast premises and the total bill for housing the homeless in London will be £196 million this year.

Numbers have risen sharply since last year when 28,500 families were in temporary accommodation at a cost of £132 million. The report predicts that by 1995 the cost will have risen to £500 million a year. Moving homeless families into permanent accommodation would halve the costs, it says.

Pete Challis, chairman of the housing committee of the Association of London Authorities (ALA) said that rising numbers of people needing heip were forcing up costs in spite of efforts by boroughs to keep bed and breakfast spending down.

He also praised mortgage lenders who had leased councils some of the 27,000 homes repossessed in London last year but said more now needed to be done to allow councils to offer families permanent homes.

"Councils have succeeded in keeping costs down and raising the standards of temporary accommodation for the homeless. Now it is the government's turn to do something positive. We are asking them to allow us to provide more per-

manent accommodation to avoid having nearly 200,000 people in costly temporary homes by the middle of the The report shows that those accepted as homeless spent an average of 11 months in

temporary accommodation

before being found a perma-

nent home. Larger families took longer to house, seven per cent of families waiting more than two years.

The report has been sent to Sir George Young, the housment department said the government was already spending £24 billion over the next three years to build 120,000 homes for rent.

Last year it spent £4.5 million helping voluntary bodies tackle the problem of people sleeping rough in London and this year the figure would rise to 66 million. Schemes were being piloted to bring use for homeless families.

"There are now more homes per head of population than ever before," a spokesman said. "The total housing stock in England is up by nearly two million since 1979."

Copies of the report, pro-duced jointly by the Labour-controlled ALA and the Conservative-led London Boroughs Association, can be obtained from the ALA, 36



Davis and Minnelli drawn by Richard Wilson

A star remembered

By Peter Victor

GUESTS at a charity tribute to the late Sammy Davis Junior will be offered copies of a limited edition book of 20 caricatures of the entertainer by leading British cartoonists including Richard Wilson of The Times. The tribute tomorrow night at the Albert Hall, London, attended by the Princess of

Wales, will be be in aid of the Royal Marsden Cancer

take part in the tribute, said it would be about the life of Sammy Davis and what he mean his determination



Liza Minnelli in London yesterday: "He taught me determination"

We all know what is going to happen in Europe. And we know it has started. But for the time being, the complexities of getting international package and freight shipments across its borders remain.



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Bar backs set legal aid fees

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

LEADING members of the Bar have endorsed a radical change in policy on legal aid which involves accepting the principle of set or standard fees for 99 per cent of crown court work.

More than 100 barristers. including the Bar chairman, Gareth Williams, QC, en-dorsed the new policy at a meeting on Saturday which is likely to be approved by the Bar Council next month.

The decision to adopt the principle of standard fees and push for a massive extension of their use marks a break with policy for the past decade. Standard fees, with bands for complexity and kinds of work, will be paid at once instead of the present cumbersome system in which barristers are paid after a case on the basis of a bill they submit for assessment.

At present standard fees apply only to cases lasting up to three days in the crown court. The proposals will extend to cases lasting up to

Mr Williams said the scheme would mean better use of public funds and would help defence lawyers. "There will be the advantage of continuity. promptnes of payment and efficiency in administration."

He said the scheme would affect pre-trial work, advice

and case conferences. If this pre-court work was properly paid, it would help to alleviate the difficulty of trials collapsing at the last minute because

of a change of plea, he added.

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James Munby, QC. said: "There is now a growing view that standard fees should be paid for most cases, both criminal and civil. The move by the Bar, which will be welcomed by the Lord

Chancellor's department. comes at a time when the Law Society is still locked in bitter dispute with the department over proposals for standard fees in the magistrates'

A report on crown court efficiency last week by a Bar working party under Robert Seabrook QC made it clear that standard fees offer barristers distinct advantages.

Standard fees will mean prompt payment within hours or days of a case finishlater. They will enable barristers to budget and plan cash-flow: make big savings in administrative costs and lead to greater efficiency in the

In return for a move to standard fees, the Bar will want proper rates of pay related to the kind of work, one of the main sticking points in the proposals for magistrates' courts being fought.

THE WEEK

Today: Total missing from Maxwell pension fund and Mirror Group Newspapers account expected to be pub-lished. Balance of payments and trade figures for May. Union of Democratic Mineworkers presents privatisation plan. Wimble don fortnight opens.

Tomorrow: Announcement

by ministers of environment initiatives to improve connections between local and central government. In-dependent King's Fund re-port on future of London hospitals. Lords debate national identity card scheme. Wednesday: Lloyd's results for 1989 published ex-pected to show worst ever losses of £2 billion. Environment secretary Michael Howard launches govern-ment biodiversity initiative. Results of National Children's Home survey ex-

pected to be critical. Civil

war exhibition opens at National Army Museum,

Thursday: MPs debate Rio conference. Deadline for Midland Bank investors to decide on takeover offer from Hongkong and Shang-hai bank. National awards for services to children presented by Duchess of Kent,

Friday: Labour leadership candidates at a meeting called by Tribune and Labour Co-ordinating Com-mittee. Glastonbury Festival begins. European championship soccer final, Saturday: End of steel making at Ravenscraig and Hunterston. Methodist con-

ference. Newcastle. Sunday: National Music Day, with national and regional events. International Whaling Conference opens, Glasgow. Finals of National Scrabble Championship.

Enquiry into oil rig blast

Four oilmen were recovering in hospital yesterday as an investigation began into a pipeline blast on the newest oil platform in the North Sea. The men were changing a valve on BP's Miller platform

160 miles northeast of Aberdeen which went into production two weeks ago. They are thought to have been struck when a pipe ruptured after a pressure build up. BP said that no oil or gas had been involved and that the company has begun an

Firebomb charge

Eammon O'Donnell, 37, 8 student at Bradford and Ilkley Community College, is to appear before Leeds magistrates today charged with planting two firebombs at Marks & Spencer in Leeds last Wednesday.

Coded message

Clergy in Coventry are to mark precious chalices and other artefacts with the postcodes of their churches to discourage thieves.

Sobering act

Thickes who took a briefcase from a dentist in Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire atturned it untouched the next day with a letter of apology. explaining they were unem-ployed and drunk at the time.

Bond winners

Weekly premium bond prize with ners are: E100,000, number 7CL 754232, who lives in Mexton. London (value of Holding, (8,255); E50,000, 31AN 400036. Dorset [E8,020]; E35,000, 20YN

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Bond winner

demanded to hold ratios BY MATTHEW D'ANCONA, EDUCATION REPORTER SCHOOLS will need an extra increase in funds. It is up to the school if it spends that on E85 million next term to maintain present class sizes as pupil numbers begin to rise again, it was maintained Mr Byers said: "Unless the government takes urgent yesterday. steps to enable those teachers After years of falling to be paid for, then there will be a quite dramatic worsenenrolment, councils expect ing of ratios. What we have

pupil intakes to increase by 74,000 this September. Ste-phen Byers, Labour MP for Wallsend and former chair-man of the Council of Local financial situation is that the school population is getting bigger".
Ministers tomorrow face a Education Authorities, said yesterday that 4,300 extra parliamentary question on the growth of class sizes, as teachers were needed just to maintain teacher-pupil concern grows among teaching unions and parents. The education department said the number of teachers More than 25 per cent of children in English primary schools were in classes of more than 30 last year. hired by a school was a matter for local management and the discretion of head teachers. "Under formula funding, if you get an increased number of pupils, you get an against 16.4 per cent in Scotland where there is a a pre-

now got on top of a difficult

ferred maximum of 33 pupils and a legal maximum of 39. At a Campaign for State Education (Case) conference in London this weekend, Duncan Graham, former Left-hand pupils chairman of the National Curriculum Council, said that large classes were ob-'need help' structing the government's campaign to raise standards. "The bigger the class, the harder the teaching and test-

By Our Education ing of the national curricu-lum," he said. "Everything REPORTER else in education is taking us LEFT-HANDED children are more likely to have learning difficulties than rightthe same way: the emphasis on basics, especially reading. handed pupils and are not the welcome presence of handicapped pupils in ordi-nary classes, the number of receiving the support they need, a survey has found. About 11 per cent of 1,800 children at schools in mixed age classes, and the increasing subject demands of the national curriculum. I Manchester were left-hand-ed, while the incidence cannot think of a single eduamong Jewish children was 6 cational reason for class sizes per cent higher. to rise and plenty for them to be lowered.

The report by the Centre for Left-Handed Studies con-Margaret Tulloch, secre-tary of Case, said yesterday that ministers' refusal to set a cluded that most teachers failed to approach left-handlimit on class size contradictedness systematically. Forty ed the thrust of their educasix per cent of teachers at the tion policy. "It is a eight schools said they providcommonsense issue if we are ed left-handed scissors and 28 per cent placed lefttalking about reading in a class of 30, where each child handers to the left of their simply cannot get enough at-tention. We see it is as a factor desks to avoid elbows which must appear in a pu-

pil's charter". had difficulty with tasks such A strategic funding council for schools which opt out of as potato-peeling, sewing, tying shoelaces and writing, but tended to be more musi-cal than right-handers. Diane Paul, the project co-ordinator, said that reform of local authority control is likely as a result of the forthcoming education white paper.

Pet cats endanger

a vicious relative

The Scottish wild cat, thought to be safe

after centuries of persecution, is facing a

new threat, Kerry Gill reports

teaching practice was required for left-handers.

THE Scottish wild cat, the only formidable wild animal remaining in Britain, is under threat from the increasing number of domestic cats being introduced into the country's wilderness area, according to Terry Moore, honorary director of the Cat Survival Trust.

No one knows the size of

No one knows the size of the wild cat population but anecdotal evidence indi-

cates a recent increase after

years of persecution because the creatures hunt-

ed game birds. The threat from ordinary cats comes from the wild cat's willing-

ness to breed with them, which diminishes the purity

of the genetic stock.

Dr Moore has looked after more than 200 endan-

gered cat species but has

only suffered an unpro-voked attack by a Scottish wild cat. A male launched itself at his face and ching to his cheeks, remaining

still "for what seemed like

the beast its claws could

have ripped my face apart". Eventually it let go but Dr

Moore was left with no

doubt about the animal's

"If I had tried to remove

20 minutes," he said.

Education Times, L&T sec-

fabled savagery. The creature is a sub species of the European wild cat. Up to the end of the 15th century it could be found through-

A report by the former Nature Conservancy Coun-cil in 1988 had stated that

the genetic integrity of the wild cat was secure. The Forestry Commission has

sought to protect the cats

because they hunt small ro-dents that would otherwise

attack young saplings.
Dr Moore dismissed

claims that cross breeding between wild and domestic

cats produced infertile

young. The genetic code for the Scottish wild cat and

the domestic cat is so close

that we know of people that have bred young from the first generation of mixed breeding, he said.

"The wild cat is notori-

ously unpredictable and

dangerous. At times its be-haviour implies it is just mentally unstable. At-

tempts to tame the kittens,

even when they are raised

by a foster domestic cat, fail miserably to overcome the

inbuilt

out much of the UK.

Boat from Arthur Ransome tale found

By Kerry Gill

A DOCTOR'S search for the boat used as the model for Arthur Ransome's Swallow has ended with his finding one of her sister boats rotting in the yard of a West Highland hotel

The Coch-y-Bondhu, or "Cocky", as she was known, is a two-crew open sailing boat used by Ransome as the model for the Scarab in his best-called The Court in his best-called The Cour his best-seller The Picts and the Martyrs. The search for the Swallow in recent years by the Arthur Ransome Appreciation Society has as-sumed holy grail propor-

A month ago, Chris Burt, the convenor of the society's Scottish branch, received a telephone call from one of the boat's previous owners, who said that he had sold a boat, which he thought was either the Smallow or the

Coch-p-Bondhu, to a yard at Mallaig in 1968.

From Mallaig, Dr Burt's research led him to the Kilchamb Hotel, at Strontian in the West Highlands, which Coulon Plakersunds. which Gordon Blakeway had



Voyage to the past: Gordon Blakeway with the Coch-y-Bondhu, seen as the Scarab in an illustration from The Picts and the Martyrs

bought nine months ago. Mr Blakeway. who has read most of Ransome's books, was surprised to hear that he had the "Cocky". He said he had been interested in boats and had thought that it might be the Swallow, from the history given by the previous owner. "It is still

out there looking quite forlorn, but it is posing great excitement. he said

"It was Dr Burt who came to me out of the blue. He had spent years tracing it through its owners. It is be-lieved that the Coch-y-Bondhu was sold by Ransome many years ago to a boat-yard at Mallaig. I think it was then sold to somebody at Glenfinnan and it ended up here. We still have the sails and mast and there is no doubt about its identity." The boat is to be restored as a tourist exhibit, possibly at Windermere.

Ransome spent much time in the Lake District and, as a child, played on Lake Coniston and the hills above, making friends with local people. Swallows and Amazons perhaps his most famous novel, grew out of his experiences and memo-ries, "I could not help writ-

MAXWELL MACLEON

ing it, it almost wrote itself," he said. The Picts and the Martyrs, which describes more childhood adventures setting particularly aboard the Scarab, or Coch-y-Bondhu, was equally well re-

ceived by all Ransome's

bearied Colonel, standing in his car and talking to his men, and found it hard to put the two putture, together Suddenly the found herself wondering what the Great Aunt had been like



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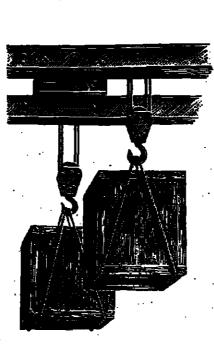
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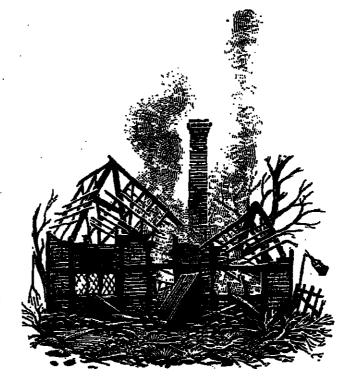
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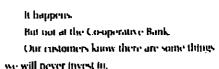
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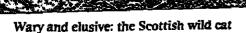
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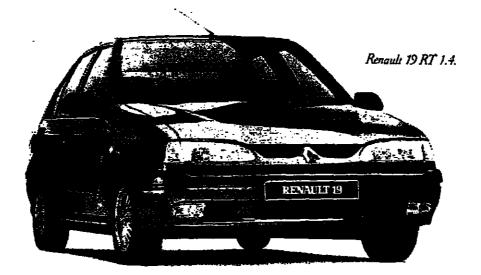
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ES MONDAY JUNE 2

Beware, the new Renault 19 is impossible to resist.

See it, you're tempted. Sit in it, you're impressed. Drive it and the seduction is complete.



From the sparkling diamond on the sleek new front end to the distinctively restyled rear, this new Renault 19 is positively loaded with tempting features.

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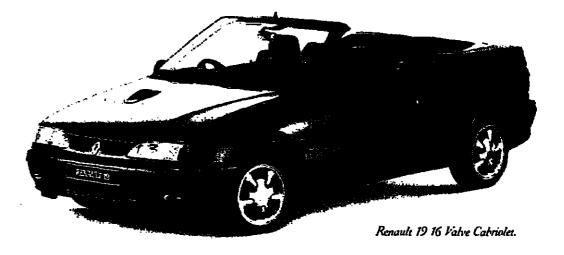
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Prague: the Czech capital, with St Vitus Cathedral above the River Vltava

Prague deputies to finalise separation

FROM ROGER BOYES, EAST EUROPE CORRESPONDENT

CZECHOSLOVAKIA is dead. The Czechoslovak parliament meets today to approve a federal government that has been designed specifically to dismantle the federal state. The deputies, in other words, are being asked to write their own political suicide note.

tion that Czechoslovakia, welded together in 1918, could be kept intact has crumbled in a brief fort-

The reasonable assump-

FHE DIVORCE

night of post-election politicking. The divorce has been so rapid that outsiders have been unable to agree whether it represents a tragedy - the first step perhaps in the balkanisation of Central Europe - or is an entirely natural and unavoidable process. The European Community seems undecided, although it will certainly have to rethink its association agreement signed with the federal state.

The rush to separate is the result of the shift in the political balance that has made Vladimir Meciar not only the Slovak leader but also the most important figure on the federal scene. The assembly session today shows clearly why Czechosiovakia has accelerated towards divorce. Mr Meciar's Movement for a Democratic Slovakia and his Slovak al-lies can block not only the reelection of Vaciav Havel as federal president but also any meaningful economic

Mr Meciar, with the large left-wing blocks in the par-liamentary assembly, could reverse the process of market reform. Therefore Vaciav Klaus, the architect of the Czechoslovak privatisation programme and the key Czech politician, was confronted with a choice: he could abandon the idea of a federal Czechoslovakia or he could ditch his shock therapy reforms. Apparently he has opted for an end to the

Perhaps to some degree Mr Klaus's position was based on bluff, the hope that Slovaks facing the withdrawal of generous federal subsidies would be jolted

special negotiator on Bosnia,

and of course Lord Car-

rington, the former foreign

secretary and Nato secretary-

general, who has spearhead-

ed Europe's diplomatic

Prague. Now the time for bluffing has passed.

The federal government comprises five Czech and five Slovak ministers and will be balanced precisely: if the interior minister is a Slovak, then the defence minister will be a Czech. The plan is that this government will rule until a referendum is held in Slovakia and will then unravel the federal state. According to the con-stitution, the federation is supposed to continue its activities for one more year after a secession vote.

Mr Meciar, therefore, reckons that the federal government has about 18 months of life and could even survive longer if a confederation emerges. Mr Klaus does not like that idea; the longer the Slovaks have an impact on Czech economic policy, the more endan-gered will be Mr Klaus's radical reform. He is working therefore on a plan that would dissolve Czechoslovakia by means of a mutual

Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15



Caught in the middle: Havel branded the accord to divide the federation as too vague

Havel condemns break-up decision

FROM GERARD DAVIES IN PRAGUE

PRESIDENT Havel yesterday condemned the decision of rival Czech and Slovak leaders to file for divorce, urging them to hold a referendum on the future of the federation.

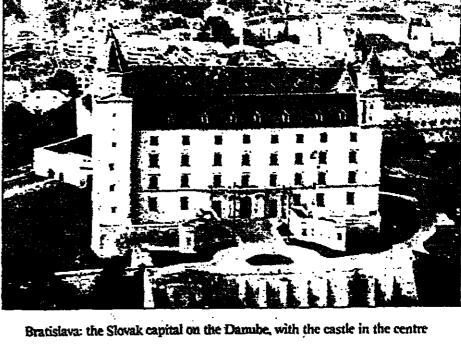
The two delegations eff-ectively decided to end the 74-year-old Czechoslovak union after the fourth round of disastrous talks collapsed after 12 hours.

President Havel, in his regular Sunday broadcast from his summer palace, expressed concern that the

REFERENDUM CALL

Czechoslovakia is not threatened with a danger of collapse of the state administration, anarchy or constitutional political crisis. But there exists the pos-

sibility of an unconstitutional way of leaving the federation. The formulation is vague. It acknowledges a different way of dividing the country than by referendum, which is so far the only constitutional way in which one state can be split up into



Trade war threatened as federation nears its end

By ROGER BOYES AND GERARD DAVIES

"SIGNING this made my heart bleed," Vaclav Klaus, the staunch federalist and Czech leader, sighed when he emerged tired and depressed from the hotel conference room in the Slovak capital. Bratislava, early on Saturday before the decree was read out by Vladimir

Yesterday Mr Klaus added: "We discussed dozens and dozens of ideas in the course of these talks. The agreement we have concluded is simply the highest common denominator of what we could agree on."
The EC is watching the split. João de Deus Pinheiro, the Portuguese foreign minister whose country holds the European Community's rotating presidency, described the news as "very bad", declaring: "I think they will regret it." British officials struck a more sympathetic note, saying that it was a problem for the Czech and Slovak lead-

There is still some heavy bargaining ahead, above all on the federal budget, dividing up the federal debt and the future of the army. Plainly Slovakia wants to keep federal subsidies for its old, inefficient factories for as long as possible. But Czechoslovakia is splitting soon to be a member of the up in a far more orderly way

THE WAY AHEAD than Yugoslavia or the Soviet Union. There seems

to be no possibility of war. A trade war, however, cannot be ruled out because Slovaks, for example, are de-termined that Czechs should pay world market prices for their semi-finished metal goods. The 600,000-strong Hungarian minority in Slovakia also has to be given credible

guarantees.
Under intelligent and open government. Slovakia would not be doomed to economic obscurity. The proximity of western Slova-kia to an Austria that is

European Community will bring useful bounty, if prop-An independent Slovak

foreign ministry could become an aggressive sales-man for central Slovakia's arms factories, unlike Prague, which regards them as something of an embarrassment.

Slovakia has a small pop-ulation — fewer than five million - but the people are well educated and adaptable. The key issue is thus whether Mr Meciar will become a captive of his vague election slogans, his leftleaning anti-privatisation policies, and anti-Czech, anti-Hungarian tub-thumping or whether he can keep the road open to Western Europe.



Britain to make Yugoslav peace its EC priority

BY MICHAEL BINYON, DIPLOMATIC EDITOR AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

AS UNITED Nations peacekeepers in Sarajevo demanded yesterday that a ceasefire should be honoured for 48 hours, so that the airport could reopen for an emergency airlift to civilians in the Bosnian capital, Britain began preparations to make brokering peace its priority when it takes over the presidency of the European Community next month.

The faltering peace process will be transferred from Lis-bon to London, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. will visit Yugoslavia within a few weeks. However, Sarajevo radio said shelling and street fighting were continuing early yesterday. "There is no ceasefire, just continuous

heavy fire," it said.

After weeks of fighting in the capital, which has been under siege for two and a half months. Bosnia-Herzegovina's presidency formally de-clared a state of war in the former Yugoslav republic at the weekend, triggering automatic mobilisation of territorial defence reserves.

General Lewis MacKenzie, chief negotiator of the UN Protection Force, said he was knocking on wood and crossing my fingers" that his call for a ceasefire would be respected by Serbian forces and Muslim-Croat paramilitary groups. He said the force's 80 military observers were "all set and ready to go" if fighting abated sufficiently to allow them to take over the airport from Serbian forces. If that step could be completed, the peacekeepers would then advise UN headquarters in New York that 1,000 Canadian troops should be sent to secure the airfield.

Warfare continued in other parts of Bosnia-Herzegovina and in Croatia. Zagreb radio said there were sporadic artillery attacks in the ports of Dubrovnik and Sibenik.

Beginning next month, the Community's Yugoslav peace process, headed by Lord Carrington, will report directly to London. All the leading diplomats will be kept on, including Robert Badinter. the French legal adviser who drew up the minority rights criteria for EC recognition of

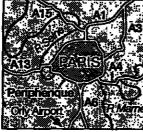
Paris police former Yugoslav republics, Josè Cutileiro, the Portuguese

FROM PHILIP JACOBSON

efforts for the past nine months. British diplomats AS CONVOYS of French will replace the Portuguese team in the EC presidency support roles. In addition, Britain will appoint a special ambassador to head the EC monitoring mis-

sion Ramsay Melhuish, a routes. former ambassador in Bangkok and Kuwait and high commissioner in Harare, will take over from the Portuguese. To support him, Brit-ain will send an extra 40 monitors - ten from the Foreign Office and 30 from the defence ministry — who will join the 15 British monitors

already in Yugoslavia. Mr Hurd believes that Britain must make a big effort to keep the peace process alive. There is a feeling in London that the Portuguese were unable to bring enough weight and resources to the issue, and that the EC peace effort generally has been a question ing outside Paris. of too little too late.



await farm protesters

with their plan to paralyse access roads around the capital tomorrow morning, a confrontation may be unavoidable on the eve of the special parliamentary session at Versailles to adopt constitutional revisions allowing France to ratify the Maastricht treaty.



IN PARIS

farmers began converging on Paris yesterday to take part in a proposed blockade to protest at government agricultural policy, riot squads were put on full alert along their

If the farmers press ahead

The timing of the protests could hardly be worse for President Mitterrand. Getting the constitutional revisions agreed has been tricky enough, and the referendum is still to come. The last thing he needs is television images of farmers and police clash-

Faster integration sought by France and Delors

Major faces treaty pressure at Lisbon

JOHN Major is under threat of being outmanoeuvred at the European Community summit in Lisbon this week by an alliance of governments and the European Commission seeking to strengthen the Maastricht treaty on political and economic union before

the document is even ratified. Nine EC leaders will arrive in Lisbon on Thursday confident that they can ratify the treaty by the end of this year: a tenth, the Irish Republic, voted to ratify last week. The leaders of this EC majority are mounting a counter-attack against the hesitation over the treaty being shown by Britain and Denmark.

Led by France and the Commission, this group will support the devolving of EC powers to national governments under the principle of "subsidiarity" and welcome the start of talks with the next group of countries eager to oin the EC. These changes will be designed to strengthen and accelerate EC integration. According to documents seen by The Times, Mr Major will be faced in Lisbon with the following proposals developed by the Commission, headed by Jacques Delors. and by the Benelux countries:

New members of the EC should be asked to sign up to every commitment in the Maastricht treaty. Talks on allowing in Austria, Sweden. Finland, Switzerland and perhaps Norway will not begin until Maastricht has

A powerful counterattack against Britain and Denmark over the Maastricht treaty is being waged in the EC, writes George Brock in Brussels

been ratified by all 12 states and until the EC's new five-

year budget is agreed.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, refused to agree to these conditions at an EC foreign ministers' meeting in Luxembourg on Saturday, but received little support. If ten states have ratified Maastricht by the end of this year, Britain and Denmark risk being accused of blocking the applications of new members which they have championed. ☐ The Community's majority voting system should be changed to lower the proportion of votes necessary to achieve a binding decision. Belgium. Luxembourg and The Netherlands, backed by the commission, suggest that the threshold of votes necessary to reach a "qualified majority" would be unaltered while incoming states would

raise the total number of weighted votes.

No deadline should be set for the close of negotiations with the first group of candidate countries. Britain has argued that the Scandinavian and Alpine states can be squeezed in a year before the Community next revises its constitution in 1996. ☐ Applicant countries which



Brittan: challenge on competition rules

are neutral would be asked to abandon neutrality and make "firm and precise" commitments to a future EC army. Frans Andriessen, the EC's

external affairs commissioner, proposed more radical ideas to last week's meeting of the commission but was advised that the governments could not afford to support bringing forward the date for the next round of talks on political union. But commission officials leaked an outfine of Mr Andriessen's ideas to emphasise that these ideas had only been withdrawn temporarily. "Andriessen has toned down what he said for

argument is that widening the EC should not make it any looser. He and M Delors don't want it to end up as a sophisticated common market. M Delors agrees with his ideas but wants to play them down so as not to complicate ratification of the treaty." Mr Andriessen suggested that a committee should prepare a report on wide-rang-ing changes well before 1996.

tactical reasons," one of his officials said. "But his basic

including "subsidiarity". strengthening the European parliament and the develop-ment of EC defence policy. "An enlargement which weakened the Community's decision-making capacity would be a tragic error." Mr Andriessen told his colleagues.

At last Saturday's meeting

M Delors sketched out ways to implement subsidiarity and the Lisbon summit will agree that his ideas should be put into practice. But the gulf emerging between rival interpretations of "subsidiarity" renders the term almost meaningless.

France is to test whether subsidiarity can be invoked to blunt the force of EC rules on free competition administered by Sir Leon Brittan, Britain's senior commissioner. France hopes it be allowed new national latitude to give subsidies to ailing firms.

Diary. page 14 Coal dumping, page 20

eaders

PEOPLE

ministers Constantine Missotakis of Greece and Sulcyman Demirel of Turkey backed United Nations peace efforts to end the 18-year-old dispute on Cyprus. They also agreed to draw up an accord of "good neighbourliness" despite an incident last week in which a Greek Mirage jet crashed while chasing a Turkish Phantom aircraft over disputed Aegean waters.

Felix Houphouet-Boigny. 86. Africa's longest-serving president, returned home to

Next month's funeral of the late Emperor Haile Sclassie will be a private affair in which the government will have no role. President Zenawi of Ethiopia said. Haile Selassie's remains were exhumed from a secret location under a lavatory in the imper-

Erich Honecker, 79, the former East German leader, will apply for political asylum to the Russian government in a fortnight, Kurier am Sonntag of Berlin said. It said he was desperate to resolve his situation as a fugitive in the Chil-

mayor of Washington, is bouncing back from a sixmonth jail term for cocaine possession, and has launched a campaign for a sent on the

Far right puts Kohl's sombre supporters in the shade present generation of young

FROM IAN MURRAY IN BONN

The contrast at two Ger-1 man party conferences last week could not have been greater. In the Christian Democratic Union's sumptuous Bonn headquarters, the delegates, in smart suits and dresses, politely applauded Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, as he made an impassioned plea for quick-

er European union. In the little conference centre at the small Bavarian town of Deggersdorf, the radical right-wing Republi-can Party delegates, wearing everything from knickerbockers to suits, put down their beer mugs to stand and clap and cheer as Franz Schönhuber, their chair-

man, promised to defend the mark and to demolish the European Community.

The Christian Democrats were sombre. Polls indicate that only one voter in three now supports their party, that 75 per cent feel the present situation in Germany gives cause for "grave concern" and that 60 per cent simply do not trust politicians. Herr Kohl could promise only hard work in the short term and the benefits of European union

sometime in the future. The Republicans were ebullient. Only 18 months ago they were in disarray as Herr Kohl succeeded in unifying Germany and removed the most important plank in their political programme.

Now, thanks largely to the

chancellor's mistrusted efforts to achieve European unification, the polls show that the Republicans are

surging ahead. Herr Schönhuber said that 60 new members sign up every day, indicating the party will win an influential block of seats in the 1994 general election. While the Christian Democrat delegates slipped out between the speeches for coffee and pastries, the Republicans sat listening, ordering beer and plates of steaming

wurst, ham and sauerkraut. Herr Schönhuber is 69, seven years older than the chancellor, and that is the critical difference. The Republican chairman — he avoids being called "leader" - was old enough to fight in

the second world war and remains proud of serving as a soldier with the SS.

There is nothing wrong at all in having fought for their country, he tells his followers. They must stop feeling ashamed and remain ready to fight democratically against Brussels to protect their homeland. In contrast, the chancellor feels the need to apologise for the devastation of the war. There can be no questioning his sincerity when he says European union is the only way to ensure that nationalism can never again plunge the Con-

tinent into war. However, a recent study of school visits to former Nazi concentration camps showed that the gap since the war means that the

Germans is no longer horrified by the crimes of the Nazis and increasingly see their grandfathers as war heroes. As the mix of delegates to the Republicans' conference showed. Herr Schonhuber is exploiting that generation gap. There were a few veterans: they were never Nazis, they tell you.

just young patriots defend-ing their homeland. But they were heavily outnumbered by younger delegates. The European debate has begun to attract young professionals into the party, such as Dr Rolf Schlierer. who leads the 15-strong Republican group that has just

been elected to the state par-

liament in Baden-Württem-

berg. The influx of foreigners

cruiting sergeant. In striving to clean up his party's image. Herr Schön-

huber has been quick to condemn racial violence, although he makes no secret of wanting to see all foreigners sent home. "Germany for the Germans" is his populist No elections are scheduled in Germany until 1994,

has been the other main re-

when there will be 19, at national, state and local level. The main parties are relieved because polls show that the Republicans are challenging to become the third strongest party in the country. By the time the voting marathon begins, Herr Kohl hopes that progress towards European union will be irreversible.

back UN on Cyprus

unt for US

moves to

Over lunch in Istanbul, prime

Michael Milken, the New York junk bond king, could win a reduction of his tenyear sentence because he helped the government in its securities fraud case against Drexel Burnham Lambert.

The JVC Jazz Festival began a nine-day run in New York on Friday with a 75th birthday party for trumpet king Dizzy Gillespie at Carnegie Hall without the guest of honour

the Ivory Coast to a redcarpet reception after nearly five months in Europe. He flew back in a chartered Air France Concorde.

ial palace in February.

ean embassy in Moscow. Marion Barry, the former

MONDAY JUNE 22 19 a with the castle in the centre

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An independent Simil foreign ministry could be come an anotherisk after man for central Slovakia; arms factories unlike Prague, which regards then constitute of all embarrassment.

Slovakia nas a small pop-lation fewer than fig ulation out the people are milion well educated and adapt able. The key issue is the whether Mr Mecar will be come a capture of his vague election should his left leaning ann-privatisation policies, and anti-Czech anti-Hungarian jub-thump ing, or whether he can keep the road open to Western



Leaders back UN on Cyprus

Over lightly in Estambul, prin

ministers. Constantine Miss takes of three-eard Suleyman Demirel of Turkey backet United Nations peace effort to enable to ve model disput on Cypins. They also agree to draw up an accord of good to go bourbness de spile on content to week in which is taked Minge R crashed with chasing a Lark the Litanton annal even dispered. Tegran waters

Michael Milken the New York wind bond king and wife of Colombia, of his left tout the first k beites for an emperimen Service of the course against Dievel Dievel pic Lamben

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"Now comes the matter of their destiny. How many were freed, how many died,

Fears of war plague Yeltsin as regional fighting flares

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

PRESIDENT Yeltsin returned to Moscow from his successful American trip yesterday, straight into one of the most threatening troubles of his presidency.

Last night the Russian

leader was having to contemplate the imminent possibility of war with two of his country's former Soviet neigh-bours, the uncontrollability of large sections of an army only nominally under Russian command, and the public re-opening of conflicts within the leadership over how Russia should respond.

The two main flashpoints were in Moldavia, where pro-Russian separatists are trying to keep control of the selfstyled Transdnestr republic, and in the Georgian region of South Ossetia, which Geor-gian troops are trying to regain from pro-Russian Ossetian separatists. Moldavia and Georgia have accused former Soviet troops, formally under Russian jurisdiction. of intervening on behalf of the separatists. Russia denies the

Fierce fighting was reported yesterday from the town of Bendery in Moldavia for the second day running, as Moldavian forces and troops of the breakaway Transdnestr region vied for control of the mainly Russian-populated iown. Transdnestr forces were reported to have retaken Bendery yesterday morning, after Moldavian troops and police had briefly won control the previous day, destroying three Russian tanks. Transdnestr separatists reported that more than 200 people had been killed and 300 injured in Bendery.

In the South Ossetian capital, Tskhinvali, three people were reported killed. The conflicts present Russia with a multiple danger, to its sec-urity, to the safety of Russians

raise strong passions. There is also the risk that former Soviet troops will become involved on the pretext of pro-Russian Eduard tecting the population. Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, and Mircea Snegur, the Moldavian leader, have accused Russian troops of intervening in the conflict.
Answering Moldavian ac-

cusations that tanks advancing on Bendery had Russian tricolours on the front, Moscow said that the tanks were seized by local separatists. In Moldavia, as in South Ossetia, however, the distinction between separatist forces and Russian forces is difficult to draw, because sections of the former Soviet army sympathise with the local Russian population.

In Moscow over the weekend the violence in Moldavia and Georgia developed into an open political conflict be-tween the doves and hawks in the Russian leadership, with the government of acting prime minister. Yegor Gai dar, issuing a conciliatory statement calling for talks and political solutions, and more belligerent pronouncements from Aleksandr Rutskoi, the vice-president. defending Russians beyond Russia's borders, and General Pavel Grachev, Russia's defence minister.

On his return yesterday, Mr Yeltsin met parliament and government leaders and was said to have approved the government's actions and sent a sharp message to the Moldavian leader. "We want to settle all matters at the negotiating table," he said, "but when dozens of people are killed and when there is a war going on, we must react to defend people and stop the bloodshed. We have the strength to do that.



Hunt for US captives moves to Tambov

FROM REUTER IN MOSCOW

how many were shot and where were they buried? We still do not know the fate of

several prisoners," he said.

"Maybe they are still alive here somewhere, maybe in mental hospitals. We must find the truth and the destiny

Mr Yeltsin said a Russian commission had been looking into the fate of prisoners for the past three months.

Creation of a joint Russian-United States commission

had been agreed with Presi-

dent Bush. Its members would have access to ar-

chives in the whole of Russia

and would be free to travel throughout the country, the

Tass said there was "evi-dence from local residents

who were prisoners in local camps and who say that, in addition to the soldiers of

Hitler's army, there were

Americans among the pris-oners." Investigations would

"help to fulfil Yeltsin's prom-

ise to return every American

detained here to his family

about his remains or about

information about his final

years."
American and Russian of-

ficials have already visited a

prison camp site in Pechora

in the far north of Russia in

their hunt for missing pris-

. even if we are only talking

Russian president said.

THE Russian city of Tambov became the centre of the hunt for missing American prisoners of war yesterday amid reports that Western soldiers had been held in labour camps there after the second world war.

Itar-Tass news agency said that reporters in Tambov, an industrial city about 250 miles southeast of Moscow, had recovered documents dating from 1945 showing that a commander had been ordered to prepare his camp to receive 2,500 foreign prisoners of war. "We can only assume those were prisoners of Hitler's camps freed by our troops and sent over here," the news agency quoted Vladimir Penkov, a l'ambov local administration official, as saying. "Special-ists will still have to find out how many of them are lying [buried] on Tambov soil." Tass said the prisoners sent to Tambov at the end of the war included soldiers from France, Britain and Luxembourg as well as from the United States.

President Yeltsin shocked his American hosts at a summit meeting with President Bush last week when he said some American servicemen captured during the Vietnam and Korean wars might have been moved to the Soviet Union. Some

might still be alive, he said. Mr Yeltsin returned to Moscow yesterday and renewed pledges he made in Washington to track down any missing United States prisoners of war who might still be held on Russian soil. He recalled data released earlier this month to United States senators indicating that more than 23,000 prisoners of war had been brought to the Soviet Union after the second world war.

oners. But they returned empty-handed this week. having failed to find evidence of missing prisoners. They said they would study records handed over by prison authorities before reaching a conclusion on whether the camp, 750 miles north-east of Moscow, ever held an American prisoner captured in the Korean war, Tass said.

There are still 2,266 American troops unaccounted for after the Vietnam war, over 8,100 from the Korean war, and nearly 79,000 from the second world war. Almost all are believed to be dead.



New for old: A young woman in Tallinn showing the new kroon that she got for her old roubles

Estonian kroon ousts the rouble

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN TALLINN

ESTONIA has introduced an independent, convertible currency, the first in the former Soviet region. Other republics, with plans of their own, will be watching Estonia closely in the weeks ahead. The International Monetary Fund advised the Estonians to wait, but has now pledged its support to the currency, conditional on the further progress of economic reform.

The new kroon (crown), introduced at the weekend, is unofficially pegged to the mark at a rate of eight kroon to the mark. The initial rate to the dollar is 12.59. The new currency is backed by a stabilisation fund of \$120 million (£60 million), most of it made up of the gold reserves of the pre-1940 Estonian republic, recently returned by Western states. Proportionately, this is much bigger than was the case in Poland, for example, but Estonia is in a much weaker economic position than most of the tates of Eastern Europe. At 4am on Saturday, the

rouble ceased to be lega currency in Estonia. Until tonight, every registered reschange up to 1,500 roubles (about £7) at a rate of ten roubles to the kroon. Most people in the queues at the official exchange points seemed to find that fair, and indeed a great many do not even have 1,500 roubles to exchange

The mood of the population in general is calm and the panie buying that preceded the kroon's introduction has subsided. A few street sellers are still offering various goods for mubles, and their stalls are often besieged by customers Some of them, however have been arrested.

Hard-currency shops are now taking only kreen and ordinary Estonians are for the first time going into shops - only to recoil in dishelief at the prices. A steak in the hard-currency Palace Hotel now costs 184 kroon (1.840 roubles), or more than the average monthly wage.



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Bitter ANC puts blame on de Klerk for township bloodbath



De Klerk: mayhem will hinder task abroad

AN ATMOSPHERE of bitterness has now entered relations between the South African government and the African National Congress. Just before pulling out of talks about democracy yesterday, Nelson Mandela, the president of the ANC, promised: "In the course of our future political work we will not forget what Mr de Klerk, the National Party, and the In-katha Freedom Party have done to our people."

After touring the scene of the Boipatong township killings, he said: "I have never seen such cruelty. I am convinced that we are no longer dealing with simple human beings, but with animals." The ANC now plainly holds

the government entirely re-sponsible for the actions of

After a disastrous weekend for the South African government and talk of a new state of emergency, the omens for peaceful change are bleak, Michael Hamlyn in Johannesburg writes

the wild men in the township hostels, who have for the past year randomly killed township dwellers nearby. The Zulus of Inkatha have, the ANC feels, been acting as surrogates for the white authorities, and even when not actually assisted by the security forces have not been hindered by them.

The worst bloodbath. which took place in Boipatong, south of Johannesburg, on Wednesday night, in which 39 people - mainly women and children - died. reinforces what the ANC have suspected all along.

There are reports circulating that mysterious white men were seen aiding the Zulu impi that night. Local residents believe that the killers were ferried to do their butchery in police armoured personnel carriers.

There is no doubt that the six-hour delay before police arrived on the scene and the long process of negotiation with the hostel inmates before they went into search for murder weapons reinforce the impression that the police were hand-in-glove with the killers. There is also a report that,

when faced with the police at

in the township. The weekend has been an unmitigated disaster for the government. White South Africa may be able to tolerate

the hostel gates, one of the

Zulu warriors exclaimed in Afrikaans: "What are you do-

ing this for now? Last night

allegations. They say that routine taping of radio mes-

The police flatly deny the

you were with us."

slaughter, so long as it takes place far enough away from their own well-watered back-yards. But the widely broadcast image of a ragged line of police opening fire on a crowd in a veld on the fringe of Boipatong on Saturday. after President de Klerk's humiliating flight from the streets of the township, after his car was surrounded by an enraged crowd, reinforces the

image of a security machine

sages and random checks by that is running out of control. Mr de Klerk, who left yessenior police officers would terday on a visit to Spain. to have made it impossible for try to drum up further foreign even "freelance" police buccasupport is going to find that neers to have been operating harder because the world's media were present to report these events. His task is to encourage foreign investment in his country. Without it the economy, suffering from the the scale of the Boipatong

tions, will not be able to grow enough to satisfy the least aspirations of the black majority. The images of Saturday's mayhem, in which at least two died, make such investment difficult to contemplate. Mr de Klerk's withdrawal

in disgrace, after a screaming mob of demonstrators amhushed him as he was making the kind of sympathetic gesture to the bereaved that his predecessors would have found incredible, should make clear to him the strength of feelings against him. He was clearly shaken by the experience, but his reaction was perhaps even more ominous for the future of the country. Pale and angry, he said later that the

authorities would have to look beyond the present measures to maintain law and order. His remarks are taken to mean that the gov. ernment is considering reim-posing some form of the state of emergency which allowed the security forces to operate virtually unhindered by democratic control in the time of

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President Botha. The execution of emergency regulations, except perhaps in limited areas of Transvaal and Natal where black-on-black violence has been at its worst, will do much to set back the reputation for reasonableness and adaptability that Mr de Klerk has done much to loster on his foreign travels.

Mandela pull-out, page 1

American

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Israeli voters leave illusions behind

AS ISRAEL prepares to go the polls tomorrow in the thirteenth general election of its 44-year history. Israelis are questioning the virtues of their political system.

Nobody doubts that Israel is an island of democracy in the Middle East. From the hotel receptionist in the northern town of Kiryat Shemona to the frame shop owner in Jerusalem and the mechanic in Jaffa, the normally disparate elements of Israeli society agree on some-thing else as well: be they secular or orthodox, Ashkenazi (European) or Sephardi (Oriental) Jews, an unprecedented number of Israeli voters are disillusioned with elections and fed up with politicians.

Although in theory the next Israeli government could bring peace to the Jewish state through negotiations with its Arab neighbours and the Palestinians, reform the country's ailing economy, at-tract a million Russian Jewish immigrants and fulfil the dreams of the early Zionist founding fathers, few Israelis believe that a leader will emerge who is capable of taking such visionary and

Part of the malaise has been generated by the lack-

ISRAEL tried yesterday to

extricate itself from a poten-

tially embarrassing show-

down with Palestinian lead-

ers when it backed down from

an earlier threat to arrest

them for holding public talks with Yassir Arafat, the chair-

man of the Palestine Libera-

nounced yesterday that the

Palestinians, including Hai-

der Abdel-Shafi, head of the

Palestinian delegation to the

Middle East peace talks, Fai-sal Husseini, the team's chief

adviser, and Hanan Ashrawi,

its spokeswoman, would be

questioned on their return to

the occupied territories but not detained. "They will not

be arrested; they will be inves-

The move was seen as an attempt by Yitzhak Shamir.

the prime minister, to avoid controversy before tomor-

row's election. If the Pal-

estinians return from Jordan

before polling begins and are arrested, it would probably spell the end of the peace

process, the cornerstone of

the ruling Likud party's elec-

toral campaign. If the Pales-

tinians go unpunished, far-

right parties will accuse the government of reneging on

its policy of keeping the PLO out of the talks. Ghassan al-Khatib, a member of the Pal-

estinian delegation who has

been arrested five times, remarked: "It is too embarrass-

ing for them to arrest a

delegation that they have

police minister, who on Fri-

day vowed to charge the Pal-

estinians with breaking Is-

rael's law banning contact

with the PLO, yesterday

avoided reporters' questions

after the cabinet meeting. "I

will talk after the election," he

The right-wing Likud party

suffered a setback yesterday

with the publication of a sur-

vey that canvassed the views

of all Israel's retired generals

and intelligence chiefs on the

issue of security. The poll disclosed that 68 per cent of

former officers thought Israel

should give up control of the

occupied West Bank and

Gaza Surip in exchange for

peace and that 71 per cent

been negotiating with." Ronnie Milo, the Israeli

tigated," an official said.

The Israeli police an-

tion Organisation.

resenting the interests of pen-Richard Beeston sioners, taxi drivers and army veterans, as well as the more sums up the conventional parties covering election mood in the full spectrum from ultra-orthodox Jewish persuasions Jerusalem: a to the centrist, left-wing and myriad of party right-wing groups.

fragments and However, as one Israeli commentator had remarked, nobody to vote for most Israelis still walk out of lustre performance of the two the polling booths feeling far main leaders — Yitzhak from satisfied. "Like people Shamir, 76, the prime miniswho stare at their bulging ter, and Yitzhak Rabin, 70, closets and complain that the opposition Labour Party they have nothing to wear, leader - who have been famany Israeli voters look at the miliar figures on the political endless list of competing parlandscape for decades and ties and feel that they have no have studiously avoided beone to vote for. Worse, the coming embroiled in any concoming campaign, like its retroversial issues during a cent predecessors, offers little month of campaigning. hope for a charming new

The problems of an unin-While smaller parties could have been discounted at one spiring leadership have been compounded by the country's proportional representation time, during the period when the Labour Party dominated the political landscape, these groups are now essential in building any working coali-tion. For instance, at one electoral system that encour-ages the splitting of parties into an unworkable mass of competing special interest groups, which, once elected, are not accountable to any point Mr Shamir's outgoing constituency in particular. Likud-led government had In the last session of the eight separate parties in its coalition, including those of Knesset, 15 parties were repextremist right-wing minis-ters, who held cabinet posts resented in the 120-seat house and in this election 25

although their parties had parties will compete. True, Israelis will be able to choose only received a tiny fraction of from a myriad of groups repthe popular vote. With the two main parties, Likud and Labour, running only a few points apart in the Shamir sidesteps opinion polls, there is already a realisation among the country's majority centrist, secular PLO showdown voters that neither party will be able to form a government without first including ex-tremist right or radical left By RICHARD BEESTON groups in the coalition. Of thought reasonable security more concern is the pivotal arrangements could be arrole of the ultra-orthodox parranged if large parts of the Golan Heights were returned to Syria. The findings, pubties, whose leaders represent less than 10 per cent of the people. Rabbi Eliezer Schach. 96, their spiritual leader.

> election. tion Labour party's policy of According to opinion polls, most Israelis would like to trading land for peace. In southern Lebanon yeshave a strong, stable governterday, an Israeli patrol adment to meet the challenges vanced out of Israel's selfof the peace talks, mass Rusdeclared "security zone" and sian immigration and a clashed with pro-Iranian struggling economy. However, the public is likely again to Hezbollah fighters. be treated to the spectacle of frantic behind-the-scenes haggling as either Likud or Labour tries to cobble together a coalition by wooing the smaller parties or to form a national unity government incapable of any decision-

problems facing the country. The result has left the average Israeli viewing the polis with a mixture of apathy and anger. Perhaps not surprisingly, Israeli politicians recently came last, behind even Ashrawi: no arrest but journalists, in a popularity survey of the professions. will face questioning

could well decide who will

ultimately run the country, as

he did after the last general

making on the important

Perot goes 'rabbit' hunting

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENTIAL elections are often bruising and are always aggressively fought. But few now doubt that this year's race for the White House is becoming a particularly venomous contest.

Much of the poison that is already seeping into the cam-paigning can be traced back to a bitter exchange of words in 1986 between Ross Perot and President Bush over whether the government was covering up information it had on missing American servicemen in Viemam.

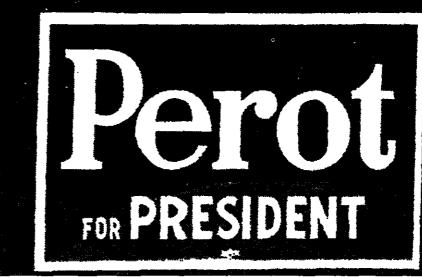
"This world is full of lions and tigers and rabbits," Mr Perot told Mr Bush, who was then vice-president. "And you are a rabbit." The angry conversation, which Mr Perot has recounted to friends. stemmed from the Reagan administration's dismissal of the Texan billionaire's insistence that there were still American prisoners of war in Vietnam, and its decision not to authorise Mr Perot to buy, for \$4.2 million (£2.3 million), a video from a Hong Kong-based British businessman purporting to show evidence of US servicemen

being held in slave camps. crusade on the American prisoners of war issue had long been a thorn in the side of US governments. The Reagan administration even allowed the Texan access to its attempt to persuade Mr Perot that he was wrong about his cover-up claims. President Yeltsin's surprise announcement, during his summit here last week, that some American servicemen captured in Vietnam were sent to Russian camps seems set to draw the venom out.

What is becoming increasingly clear is that Mr Perot harbours a deep personal grudge against Mr Bush and one he has not been slow to indulge. Shortly after Mr Bush told Mr Perot that the government was not interested in purchasing the video. the Texan, who has a penchant for using private detectives to dig up dirt on his opponents and enemies. launched a series of investiga-tions into Mr Bush's private affairs. The Washington Post announced yesterday that in the newspaper with the results of two enquiries.

The Texan billionaire paid a Washington law firm to look into a \$48 million (£27 million) tax deduction secured by Pennzoil, a firm chaired by a man Mr Bush had been in the oil business





Youth appeal: Ross Perot lifts a girl supporter onto his shoulder as he acknowledges cheers at the end of a rally in Boston at the weekend

with in the 1950s. Mr Perot told The Washington Post that Mr Bush had been involved in the complicated tax deduction deal. The Texan also gathered documents on two separate \$50,000 investments Mr Bush made in the late 1970s which Perot aides then described as "walk-the-line tax deals." The newspaper said yesterday that its enquiries into the results of Mr Perot's investigations

"turned up no evidence of impropriety by Bush". Yester-day James Squires, the Perot campaign spokesman, said: "Mr Perot received information about what he thought was a questionable transaction involving the federal gov-ernment that he believed might constitute a fraud on taxpayers." Mr Squires said no laws were violated. "Mr Perot does not think his actions were inappropriate."

According to friends and former employees of Mr Perot. the Texan has continued. since Mr Bush's election in 1988, to pursue any informa-tion that might lead to damaging revelations about the president and his family. Speaking to the Texas Republican convention in Mr Perot's home town of Dallas on Saturday, President Bush acknowledged that "we are in a fight of our lives".

with failing to act to halt sales of contaminated blood. (AFP) Gas peril Bordeaux A Frenchman turned on the gas in his flat here to asphyxiate himself. He then abandoned his suicide attempt and lit a cigar-ene to recover, blowing up the flat. He is being treated for severe burns. (Reuter)

Blast kills five

cause it displaces calcium in

human tissue and damages

According to a report in

Nature, the British science

journal, the sodium-4-mica

clay seeks out strontium in

waste and locks on to it, pre-

venting it from seeping into

the ground. When mixed

with radioactive waste, scien-

tists speculate that the clay

Doctors on trial

Paris: Four doctors responsi-

ble for the accidental contam-

ination of more than 1,000 haemophiliacs with HIV, the Aids-causing virus, will go on trial today. They are charged

could act as a sealant.

bone formation.

Knala Lumpur: A petrochemical tanker was sinking off Port Klang near here after explosions and a huge fire on board left at least five people dead and several others miss-ing, officials said. Foam was being sprayed to contain an oil spill. (Reuter)

Ramos wins

Manila: Barring a lastminute court injunction, the Philippines congress will open a joint session today in a final step to proclaim General Fidel Ramos as the country's next president to replace Corazon Aquino. (Reuter)

Police shot

Cairo: Muslim extremists armed with machineguns shot dead two policemen and two Christian merchants in separate attacks in the province of Assiut at the weekend. Egyptian government sources reported. (Reuter)

New minister

Madrid: Cuba has replaced Isidoro Malmierca, its for-eign minister, by Ricardo Alancon de Quesada, its am-bassador to the UN, in an attempt to end its international isolation, the Spanish daily El Pais reported. (API

AMERICA NOTEBOOK by Ben Macintyre

Great and good rush to pray for fallen Guardian Angel

A fter years of eyeing the Guardian Angels with barely disguised suspicion. New York's most prominent citizens and politicians have been going in droves to offer condolences to the group's founder-leader, now recovering from gunshot wounds. Curtis Sliwa, the brash

lished by the doveish Council

for Peace and Security, ap-

peared to represent a huge

endorsement of the opposi-

and self-promoting head of the Guardian Angels, the anti-crime vigilantes based in New York, was shot five times early on Friday after being ambushed in the back of a taxi. Last night his condition was critical but stable. after an operation on his abdomen and legs.

Within hours of the attack, David Dinkins, New York's mayor, was holding Guardian Angels were also the well manicured hand of behaving true to form by tak-

Mr Sliwa's wife, Lisa, on the ing the law into their own pavement outside Bellevue hands. Mrs Sliwa began is out of the car window. As he Hospital as television cameras formed a scrum. Mr she would do to the culprits Sliwa was barely conscious before he had received visits from Ed Koch, the former mayor, Cardinal John O'Connor, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in the city, and Jackie Mason, the correction Mayor also the comedian. Many also took the opportunity to kiss

Mrs Sliwa on television. Most of New York's great and good hitherto have made a point of not associat-ing too closely with the Guardian Angels, whose controversial methods and popularity are a constant irritant to the police. The Guardian Angels were also

suing threats about what and 50 Guardian Angels. red berets aslant and jewellery jangling, took to the streets of the Lower East Side where Mr Sliwa was attacked, looking for trouble-makers or just trouble.

death, as reported by the Angels themselves, quickly took on the characteristics of Hollywood-style escape. involving superhuman heroism, extreme violence and a loving woman all in one scene. After being fired on repeatedly by a masked man hiding in the front passen-ger seat of the taxi, Mr Sirwa apparently wrestled with

lay bleeding on the pave-ment, he gasped "Code Red" into his walkie-talkie and within moments his wife, a former model was at his side. The police would say only that Mr Sliwa had "aggravated a lot of people".

In the kidnapping of Sidney Reso, the Exxon oil company executive, on the other hand, the police have found two suspects but as yet no victim. A husband and wife. "The Seales of Possom Hollow" as a quaint sign outside their New Jersey home proclaims them, were arrested on Friday night on suspicion of kidnapping. Arthur Seale, a former security

guard for Exxon, and his wife, Irene, were seized after reptitiously introducing rare a four-day, high-tech chase along telephone lines. The couple were said to have made calls from telephone booths and cellular telephones to make their ran-som demands, but were foiled by the FBI and some technológical wizards employed by the telephone company. Of Mr Reso, 57, whose empty car was found with the engine running outside his home nearly two months ago, there is still no

Florida police are wres-tling with an equally baffling case involving several hundred stool-pigeons, or

species: a local lawyer who wants to develop the land to provide services for Lantana airport near by contends that a business rival, an American Indian, used "his expertise in the native habitat of certain animals" to find and then dump the tortoises. He is now suing his rival under anti-trust law. The tortoises are breeding and 34 have had to be penned into a metal cage after they were found bur-

rowing into the runway.

gopher tortoises on to a

piece of unoccupied land

near West Palm Beach.

which has been reserved for

development. The gopher

belongs to an endangered

Power seeps to the centre

Consumer politics gives more control to Whitehall, argues Peter Riddell

describe the age of John Major. Majorism will not really do, as both Mr Major and his predecessor agree. Last week, Norman Lamont ended his announcement about the scrapping of the National Economic Development Council with a ringing declaration that "the age of corporatism must be put firmly behind us". But he did not offer

any alternative ism.

With a mischievous smile, Sir Edward Heath challenged the Chancellor's use of the word "corporatism". Initially, this was mainly applied to Fascist Italy and the organisation of society into corporations representing employers and employees of industries and professions. Britain never went far down that road, and in the 1960s corporatism was redefined in the way Mr Lamont meant: what Harold Wilson described with evident relish in his book The Governance of Britain as "almost constant consultation with industry, with the Confederation of British Industry, the Trades

Union Congress, and with both to-gether". It was never as worthwhile, or as much fun, as Lord Wilson implied, but such tripartism was at the heart of policy-making for

private sector two decades. does not But if that age is over, what age are we living in? The automatically give power to main shift in the state's role since the people' 1979 has been away from producer interests to-

wards consumers: from the social contract with the unions of the mid-1970s to the citizen's charter of the 1990s. The change in terminology is revealing. In the Wilson era there was supposed to be a contract between the government and the leaders, if not the members, of unions. however flawed that turned out to be in practice. Now we have a series of charters, prepared and issued by ministers alone, independent of producer groups.

Mr Major, of course, argues that the aim is to give "power to the people", to reduce dependency on the state, whether the town hall or the benefit office: what has fashionably, but vaguely, become known as empowerment. The emphasis is on widening the opportunity of the individual under the grandiose phrase of "the privatisation of choice". But that implies just two participants: central government and the individual. Little role is granted to organised groups or to intermediary institutions, whether local councils, trade unions or trade associations. The individual is to be given rights and opportunities directly, in education, housing and health.

To achieve this goal of treating consumers of public services as customers with a choice, the reach of the state, or rather of Whitehall, has been extended considerably. Ministers have much greater discretionary powers than they had in 1979. Mr Major has denied that government wants to centralise: tenants, not civil servants, decide whether to buy their council

RIDDELL ON MONDAY

houses: governors and parents. not bureaucrats, decide whether a school should apply to become grant-maintained; and those running individual hospitals, not the man in Whitehall, decide whether to apply for trust status. But the men and women in Whitehall do decide whether to approve applications by school governors and hospitals and what resources they should receive. Ministers also make many key appointments to supervisory bodies and to health

authorities. The re-election of the Tories for fourth term has also weakened one of the main checks in a parliamentary system: the threat that the Opposition may win an election in a few years' time. But talk of a one-party state is much exaggerated. The Tory party is unlike the ruling Liberal Democrats in Japan with their formally

organised factions under separate leaders who have 'The transfer of their own finances and patronage. From early 1990 monopoly providers to the until April 1992, the Tories behaved as if they might lose; that is why they ousted Mrs Thatcher. In that respect, opinion polls and by-elections are a useful discipline on governments, even if a poor predictor of

> general elections. But, with the opposition parties now in disarray, the government can behave for a couple of years as if we do live in a one-party state. Apart from Europe, it faces no serious challenge either in the Commons or from organised groups and subordinate institutions. That does not mean that policy is decided independently of all outside interests. The danger is rather of an anarchic situation in which powerful interests can gain a say and influence policy. One measure is the growth in the activity of lobbyists.

the outcome of

Government policy may no longer be determined in talks with the CBI and the TUC, but it is still led from time to time to private commercial interests. The prime example was the decision to offer large tax reliefs and subsidies for Canary Wharf; another is the handling of television and broadcasting. What Gordon Brown has described as "boardroom excesses"— perks, generous share options and big salary increases - at the privatised utilities have shown how the transfer of monopoly providers from the public to the private sector does not automatically give

power to the people.

Few regret the end of corporatism. Much of the citizen's charter approach is appealing, in intention at least. But it is flawed. The risk is that the powers of central government are being strengthened as much as the choice of individuals. Corporatism should not be replaced by democratic

The latest violence has strengthened ANC hardliners, writes R.W. Johnson in South Africa

South Africa's precarious progress towards democracy is again in the balance in the wake of the massacre at Boipatong last Wednesday, and the shambles of President de Klerk's subsequent visit to the troubled area. Nelson Mandela yesterday accused the government of complicity in the massacre and said he was calling

off the constitutional talks. Nobody can be sure who was responsible for the massacre, but a climate has been created in which precise questions of evidence seem almost not to matter. The angry township mob that chased the president and his ministers ignominiously away seemed in no doubt as to who bears the

Yet there is a degree of absurdity

in accusing white authority every time blacks slaughter one another, for nobody had more to lose than President de Klerk from these events. With the earlier breakdown of constitutional negotia-tions he had been well placed to resist the African National Congress's campaign of mass action. This campaign, aimed at pressuring the government into further concessions, and ultimately its complete overthrow, had not started well. Launched last Tuesday the campaign mustered sparse support: the ANC rally in

De Klerk's disaster

Cape Town attracted only 5,000 people and the march in Johan-nesburg led by Nelson Mandela himself was only 2,000 strong. Given the large demonstrations and successful work stayaways of years past, everything suggested the campaign was about to flop.

Not only are workers not keen on political strikes in the midst of a deep recession, but every opinion poll monotonously shows huge majorities of all races preferring the government's philosophy of power-sharing over the ANC's demand for simple majority rule. By sticking firmly to his position. Mr de Klerk could not only claim to have a large popular majority on his side, but could enjoy watching the ANC's vaunted campaign collapse under the suffocat-

ing weight of popular apathy.

The campaign's only hope of success lay in the possibility that the government might overreact and shoot down demonstrators or strikers, thus generating genuine mass support for protest action. By the same token, the outbreak of such violence and the police response was the very last thing Mr

de Klerk could afford. So whoever was responsible for the massacre of upwards of 39 people at Boipatong (which means, with sad irony, "a place of hiding") can hardly have acted at Mr de Klerk's behest. There is, in any case, no reason to distrust the sincerity of his expression of sorrow at the massacre. What is hard to credit is the almost unbelievable stupidity of the government's propaganda machine in announcing with such fanfare the president's impending visit, guaranteeing that the ANC would have time to cook up the furious reception Mr de Klerk got.

investigated by a commis-sion headed by the universally respected Mr Justice Goldstone Sensational revelations cannot be expected, however. All we know is that there is a history of conflict between the hostel and the local squatters; that a leading Inkatha activist was assassinated there last week; and that massive retaliation was on the cards. One can predict that the

he massacre will now be

attackers were Zulu-speakers and there will be allegations of police collusion, but conclusive evidence will be in short supply. Given that both Mr Mandela and Cyril Ramaphosa, the ANC secretary-general, have already charged the government with complicity in the killings, any township citizen who took it into his head to testify in a spirit contrary to the ANC line would have to be a brave, indeed foolhardy, soul. Equally, any nostel dweller who comes forward to point a finger at Inkatha is unlikely to have a safe and happy life ahead of him.

Despite Mr Mandela's statement yesterday, the complete col-lapse of constitutional negotiations is unlikely, for the ANC, like the government, has nowhere else to go. Indeed, with the negotiations already stalled, the threat does not amount to much.

But there can be little doubt that the Boipatong tragedy will strengthen the hand of the hardliners within the ANC. There was no disguising the deep misgivings over the mass action campaign within the ANC ranks - the

main Indian newspaper. The Leader, openly attacked it, there were signs of trade union disaffection, and even Mr Mandela joked to a white audience that the problem with collective leadership was that he sometimes felt he had been freer on Robben Island. But since the front-bench team failed to bring home the goods from the constitutional talks, radicals such as Ronnie Kazrils, who ranks about number four in the Communist party, and Peter Mokoba, the ANC Youth League chairman.

could not be denied their day. The ANC will now close ranks behind the mass action campaign, giving the movement's communists and young radicals of the "seizure of power" school the greatest opportunity they have ever had. In Mr Kazrils's words, no ruling class in history has given way peacefully and South Africa's will be no exception. The radicals will provide a challenge the gov-

ernment cannot surrender to.

South Africa is now in for a trial of strength with the two sides looking more evenly matched than they did only a week ago, and with the clear danger that the moderates (including many within the ANC) will find their positions weakened at just the point when. for the country's sake, they need to

A prisoner who shames Israel

Bernard Levin says that it is in Jewish

interests to free Mordecai Vanunu

story of Mordecai Vanunu is tragic from whichever side it is viewed. For those whose memory does not comfortably go back six vears. I must offer a somewhat substantial recapitulation.

About the middle of September 1986. Mordecai Vanunu, an Israeli citizen, came to London from Israel, via Australia. Vanunu was a technician who had been working for 10 years on Israel's nuclear capacity (in both the energy form and the defence). He was not a leading scientist or key figure in the programme, but from his job he knew a good deal, including security-sensitive matters.

Whatever his motives, he got in touch with The Sunday Times, bringing documents and photographs; the paper's staff, guided by nuclear experts, concluded that he and his information were genuine. The result was a story of considerable dimensions. But a few days *before* publication, Vanunu had disappeared.

He had been kidhapped by Mossad, the Israeli secret police. No stranger to kidnapping or indeed assassination, Mossad took Vanunu back to Israel to stand trial for treason. Of course, it was weil known that Israel had long had both kinds of nuclear canacity, but the material Vanunu supplied to the newspaper was very detailed, as was his revelation of how great was the arsenal. From that day to this, Mordecai

Vanunu has been an unperson. Until his trial he was not allowed to speak to anyone (you may remember the touching moment when he held up his palm at the window of the bus taking him to court, and on which he had written "kidnapped"): he was prevented not only from speaking to others but from listening to others. His case was heard in camera; he was allowed counsel. He was

convicted and sentenced to 18

years' imprisonment in solitary confinement. His appeal was rejected. That was six years ago; he is not physically tortured or starved or mocked, but his conditions can truly be called inhuman. (When he was allowed two hours a day outside his cell for exercise, he had to take it in a part of the prison specially screened off, lest he should see another human being. His sparse visits from his family must be taken behind wire. His brother, who has ceaselessly worked for his release, cannot go back to Israel because he would be arrested; his danger from Mossad

Now. Israel is a tiny country, almost entirely surrounded by enemies. It has fought several successful wars with those enemies, but it need lose only one to be utterly destroyed; a subjugated Israel would experience another Holocaust. Its enemies are not only on its borders but elsewhere: in our Foreign Office for a start. and our Parliament. There is nothing in Israel more important than its security - not its incomers, not its culture, not its democracy, not even its religion. (For what will it profit its incomers, its culture, its democracy or its religion if the country is wiped off the map and its people slaughtered?)

must always be in his mind.)

Here I must hause and declare an interest: unfortunately I cannot make up my mind what the interest should be. I am a Jew, and a pretty lousy one: I am about as dèracine as you can get. I am also, though, fully conscious of the fact that, if Hitler had won, no defence of full assimilation would have availed me. Do I feel any kinship with the state of Israel? That I can easily answer: No. Do I feel any kinship with Jewry itself? To an extent: for one thing, how could so resplendent a religion fail to move and thrill me, for all that I do not practise it? Do I feel part of a genealogical chain? Inevitably: my up-



bringing would see to that, though my home was not religious. Well, then; do I feel a special sympathy for a Jew in trouble? No; but I do feel a special pain when I hear of a Jew who has behaved badly.

As you say, none of that gets us any further. Yet I think Mordecai Vanunu should be released. For one thing, though it may be dismissed as hardly touching the case, I believe that Israel's position is irretrievably damaged by the kidnapping (which, incidentally, also broke the rules of diplomatic relations). I am aware that Eichmann was also abducted by Israeli agents, but Eichmann was hostis humani generis, and whatever offence Vanunu may have committed under Israeli law, Israel's entire legal system is stained by that one criminal act of abduction. Apart from anything else, if the crime that Vanunu committed was as serious as Israel argues, Vanunu would have been extradit-

ed to stand trial. If there is one country in the world in which a scrupulous adherence to law should be the foundation of its very existence, it is the Jewish state, whose people have throughout the centuries been denied justice again and again. Israel is entitled to say that its very existence is denied now, ringed as it is by enemies, so that anything or anyone jeopardising that existence must be severely

punished. And has not Mordecai Vanunu been severely punished? Are not six years of incarceration in grim conditions sufficient? Would not such clemency redound to Israel's credit?

The quality of mercy is not strained, I tell you; it is twice blessed. You only have to look out of the window to see that it droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven, and any child could tell you that it blesseth him that gives and him that takes. During the Gulf war, Israel acted with astonishing restraint; though everything in its history clamoured for action, it held its hand, and rightly. That was wisdom; so would be the release of Mordecai Vanunu.

...and moreover Matthew Parris

ast week, in the Derby-shire village of Elton, Ae-sop's Fables met Popular Mechanics in a setting that might have been arranged by Baron Münchhausen. A horse sat on a Reliant, completely

destroying it.

After a lifetime of reading those bite-sized snippets in "other news" that only leave you thirsting for more — "Transvestite downs jet". "Cat savages sheep". "Whirlwind deposits cow on mountain top" — here was a story I could follow up for full dealls. full details. The horse, Mr President, aged

12, is bay with a black tail and four legs. He stands 1712 hands and weighs half a ton. He's doing fine. The Reliant was a Reliant Regal, aged 21, mostly turquoise with purple doors and three wheels. It stood 11 hands and weighed a quarter of a ton. It is now in a heap at Mawstone

The horse belongs to Jeremy, but Simon was riding it when the incident occurred. The Reliant belonged to Mr Williams, but he was not in it: it was parked at the roadside. Both the horse and the Reliant were

The horse approached the Reliant at a sedate trot. A bee stung Mr President's bottom.
Mr President reared up. almost throwing Simon off and executed a U-turn in the middle of the road, then proceeded in the same direction as before towards the Reliant - but

facing the other way. Mr President's navigation was understandably haphazard. For an awful instant he seemed to veer towards an almost new J-reg Audi. Then - perhaps retaining some kind of equine mercy even in this moment of distress - he changed tack at the last minute and approached

the Reliant. in reverse. The front end of a Reliant's bonnet presents a sharp, flat, horizontal edge, about three feet across, from headlight to headlight. This edge, elevated approximately three feet from the ground, is at just about the level of a horse's hocks. It was into this that Mr President

backed. According to eyewitness accounts, it was as if two karate chops had been delivered simultaneously behind both the horse's knees. All of a sudden. Mr President sat down. He sat down in a very decisive fashion, in the middle of the bonnet of the Reliant Regal. There was an ear-splintering crash, followed by the sound of tearing

fibreglass. The entire front end of the Reliant disintegrated. The horse's bottom passed through the bonnet and came to rest on the steel housing encasing the single front wheel. The wheel collapsed, squishing sideways. The front end of the automobile finished up resting on the tar-mac the back end of the horse ended its journey surmounting

the heap of ripped fibreglass resting on the broken wheel. Simon slid backwards on to the windscreen wipers. Simon dismounted, unhurt. Mr Presi-

dent sat there for some time, not without dignity, a wing mirror to each side of his haunches. It seemed he was happy where he was, though we now know that his tail was caught in the folds of the bonnet. He was encouraged to pull

himself free, and eventually did so. As he rose, the rest of the front end of the Reliant fell to the ground in pieces. Mr President was led away for minor surgery. He went quietly. Mr Williams took it very well. The car had sentimental value.

not just to him but to the whole village, and when Jeremy discov-ered that Mr President's insurers were unlikely to reflect this in their pay-out, which would hardly buy Mr Williams another car that worked, he decided to keep the no-claims bonus on his horse and set out for Sheffield in search of another Reliant. He returned with this on

Friday. It was a Robin, not a Regal, 10 years younger, though — as Mr Williams pointed out not quite so big. To cavil. however, would have been to look a gift Reliant in the mouth, and Mr Williams is too big a man for that.
Mr President's bottom is

healing well after 11 stitches. Mr Williams looks pleased with his new car. So you could call it a happy ending. But I walked over to Mawstone quarry on Sunday morning. Lying there is a melancholy heap of turquoise fibreglass with a clump of horsehair emerging from the rubble that was once a bonnet. It was rather poignant.

Right-on radicals

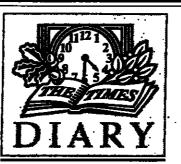
CRITICS may have declared it dead and buried, but the No Turning Back Group, the praetorian guard of Thatcherism, is undergoing a sharp renaissance. In spite of losing a fifth of its members at the election, most notably the cabinet hopefuls Francis Maude and Michael Fallon, the group is now enlisting the brightest of the new breed at Westminster.

David Willetts, former head of the Centre for Policy Studies and one of the foremost brains in the former prime minister's Downing Street think-tank, is the most highprofile recruit to the group, whose president, of course, is the soon to be ennobled Margaret Thatcher.

Already marked out as a future Tory leader or Chancellor, Willetts has joined alongside Bernard Jenkin, son of the former cabinet minister Lord Jenkin of Roding. and John Whittingdale, who suc-creded John Wakeham, Whittingdale was Thatcher's last political secretary at Downing Street and followed her out of office.

All three were quick to be labelled as rebels through signing the early-day motion urging the government to make a fresh start on Maastricht. Now that the Irish have made clear their wish to go ahead with the treaty, other new MPs are expected to sign up. With Michael Portillo and Peter Lilley around the cabinet table, and Dame Angela Rumbold deputy chairman of the party, the group already has a serious force within the inner sanctum.

Certain colleagues believe membership can only blight career prospects under John Major. But Willetts, MP for Havant, insists the new recruits have no intention of alienating the prime minister. "We are trying to help



develop a free-market agenda for the 1990s. John Major spoke on a similar theme at the Adam Smith Institute only last week. It is good for the party to have ideas vig-orously debated," he says. Michael Brown, MP for Brigg

and Cleethorpes, who co-ordinates the group, says he is constantly being pestered by new members wishing to join. "There is as much competition to join us as there is to get into the cabinet." he boasts.

 One of the first conservation battles facing Jonathan Dimbleby, the newly elected president of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, will be on his own doorstep. The result is expected any day of a public enquiry into plans to build a relief road near his country house at Upper Swainswick, near Bath. The broadcaster has already made clear his views about the proposed Batheaston bypass. A "violation" and "a dog's breakfast" was how he originally described the scheme at the enquiry.

Name-Czech

AS commentators yesterday toyed with new names for the Czech lands. following their divorce from Slovakia, there appeared to be only one suggestion of any consequence - Bohemia. The rhap-

sodic title, redolent of culture and empire, would almost certainly sit easily with both Moravians and Silesians. A brief cull of history books produces such vibrant Bohemian events as the murder of Wenceslas the Holy by his brother Boleslav in 935, the burning of Jan Hus by Roman Catholics in 1415 and the notorious Defenestration of Prague, when two of Rudolph II's Protestant counsellors were ejected from the window of Hradcany Castle.

But Bohemia, which has inspired the lifestyles of students everywhere, has also made its mark in the literary world, inspiring Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to write about Sherlock Holmes's only love. Irene Adler, and the King of Bohemia. Present day products. however, are less romantic. The area we now call Bohemia is the home of the plastic explosive Semtex.

 With inimitable timing, the BBC is launching a new television drama shot in London Zoo. Screening of Justin Cartwright's Whitbread-prizewinning novel Look at it this Way is due only



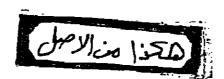
weeks after the last animal has been found a new home. The corporation says filming in the Regent's Park zoo has just finished for the three-hour production, the somewhat morbid tale of an escaped lion that devours an upwardly mobile businessman. The programme, which includes a final interview with Joe Gibbs, the present director of mammals at the zoo, will presumably attract a considerable audience because of the closure, much to the pleasure of the author. "It's extraordinary that this has happened now — it's almost psychic," he says.

Battle honours

THE FINAL chapter in the life of Alain-Fournier, one of France's greatest 20th-century authors, is soon to be played out in a military cemetery near the battlefield of Verdun.

The writer, whose mystical novel Le Grand Meaulnes has won universal acclaim over the years, perished in the bloody battle of the reat War. But the location of his body has remained a mystery ever since Last year, remains were discovered in woodland near where he was believed to have died. After months of painstaking examination by doctors and archaeologists, the French authorities have decided that they do indeed belong to Alain-Fournier.

The author will now be buried in the cemetery at Saint-Remy-La-Calonne next to the 15 other soldiers of his troop who were killed with him. A tomb will be built in the cemetery where his numerous admirers can pay homage. It is a-fitting end to the riddle which has dogged the French literary establishment for more than 75 years, but one which Meaulnes himself would probably have preferred unsolved.





CALL THEIR BLUFF

Even before the election in April, the government was fearful that the recommendations of the top salaries review board would be unacceptably high. That is why the review was postponed until the political weather was calmer. Officially, the report has not yet reached government. Even so, there are numbles of approaching thunder. The leak in some newspapers, mentioning figures of up to 30 per cent, look like controlled use of a lightning conductor to diminish the ferocity of the coming storm.

John Major's case against massive rises for top civil servants and others covered by the review ought by now to be watertight. Has he not trenchantly lectured the private sector more than once on the foolishness and injustice of top people in industry awarding themselves huge pay increases, especially at a time of recession and high unemployment? And in the private sector has not the battle against inflation and in favour of international competitiveness, not to mention company solvency, been used to urge selfrestraint on unions and their members?

In the civil service there are not even sudden spurts in enterprise and wealth creation to justify departure from the general level of pay. If pay rates at the top of the private sector have moved upwards at an excessive rate - which is what Mr Major has repeatedly suggested - the claim that publicsector top pay should move up at the same rate merely for the sake of comparability is to call Mr Major's bluff. He should return the compliment. For there is little more than bluff at the heart of the case for top-pay comparability.

Behind it lies an assumption that the best civil servants will abandon their Whitehall careers, to the great detriment of the quality of public administration in Britain, if they can make significant improvements in their pay and conditions by moving to the private sector. This is what the pay review body's terms of reference call "having regard to problems of recruitment and retention". But the quality of those attracted to the civil service is as good as it has ever been - there is even concern that the proportion from Oxford and Cambridge is rising. The British civil service is still a high quality machine, and there is no evidence that it is losing its best talent.

The civil service recruits those who want the status and satisfaction of public service, job security (especially in a time of privatesector retrenchment), smooth career progress and a guaranteed inflation-proof pension, and who do not mind a life of bureaucratic caution and relative anonymity. These qualities are not those suited to life as a high-risk capitalist entrepreneur. A former civil servant who thrives in that environment would be a misfit in the public sector, and his recruitment by private industry would be a gain to the nation, not necessarily a loss.

The case for civil service pay comparability is similar to the fallacy that was trotted out to excuse massive increases for the chairmen and chief executives of newly privatised industries. In almost every case, the top managers in question had held the same positions for some time before privatisation, for much lower pay. If the comparability principle is true, why had they not been drawn away by higher pay offers sooner?

The logical flaw in the comparability procedure is that the adjustments it is supposed to identify are to be made after the event: they are not to keep pace with some notional market value of a civil servant's talents, but to catch up with it about every five years. The comparability adjustments proposed would affect the pay only of those who have opted to stay in the public sector for other reasons. They have made their choice in their own interests. They cannot expect extra rewards for it as well.

NO EASY DIVORCE

The parliament of the Czech and Slovak Federative Republic meets today to appoint the federal government which is to hold the ring while the assemblies of each republic prepare for existence as separate sovereign states. On the surface, nothing could be clearer. Yet little is certain about the eventual outcome of the "quickie divorce" agreed early on Saturday morning between Vaclav Klaus, leader of the main Czech party, and his Slovak counterpart Vladimir Meciar.

Mr Klaus, who campaigned in the parliamentary elections earlier this month on a platform of maintaining the Czechoslovak federation and pursuing rapid market reforms, now insists that "with a heavy heart" the quick creation of two independent states is the only solution to Slovak separatism. Mr Meciar, whose Movement for a Democratic Slovakia won 37 per cent of the Slovak vote by demanding "an economic and defence union of two sovereign states", now insists that the Bratislava accord "does not mean the end of the common state".

Under the federal constitution, there are two routes to separation: a treaty signed by both Czech and Slovak national parliaments which would dissolve the republic - theoretically possible by September - or after a referendum on secession in either or both parts of the republic, leading to its dissolution more than a year later. It is Mr Klaus, paradoxically, who is pressing for the more rapid route and Mr Meciar who seeks to keep the republic in being for at least another 18 months while negotiating a confederal union rather than outright separation. All that unites the two men is the conviction that they cannot, under the present constitution. work together.

Although Mr Klaus did not seek the dissolution of the 74-year-old federation, he is not bluffing when he says that "if it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly". He dismissed Mr Meciar's proposals for a loose confederation as a device to extract continuing federal subsidies

while pursuing the goal of full independence. But he is holding Mr Meciar's hands close to the fire of separatism not out of malice, but because he is not prepared to put his market reforms at risk for the sake of a shadowy and probably unworkable political fudge.

The elections earlier this month were not iust about nationalism, but about diametrically opposed economic philosophies. Mr Klaus has been one of Central Europe's most determined advocates of rapid progress towards a share-owning democracy. Mr Meciar, a former communist youth organiser, owes his popularity in Slovakia as much to his opposition to the Klaus shock therapy as to his championing of Slovak statehood. So long as the federal parliament exists, Mr Meciar can summon a majority to błock economic reforms.

Slovakia has been hardest hit by the unemployment accompanying market reforms. The communist years bequeathed to Slovakia the lion's share of filthy, uneconomic smokestack industries and redundant weapons factories, and left it far more vulnerable than the Czech lands to the collapse of the Soviet market. Mr Meciar has played on genuine Slovak grievances that their special difficulties have been given too little attention in Prague. But instead of receiving a larger share of the federal cake. Slovaks are now faced with relying, imminently, on their own resources. This divorce could turn nasty.

President Havel would have preferred to see Czechoslovakia a full member of the European Community before discussing a separation that would then have assumed less significance. But President Havel needs to persist in trying to persuade the two sides to hold a referendum, once the terms are settled. The Slovaks have every right to solit, but it would be a tragedy if they were to be stuck with the worst consequences of Mr Meciar's nationalist demagoguery. This weekend's deal has at least the merit of uncovering the hazards ahead.

SWEET STONEHENGE DREAMS

Stonehenge comfortably survived its annual trial by summer solstice yesterday morning. The relative tranquillity of the event — there was no riot at sunrise and only three of the 32 arrests were serious enough for the police to press charges — recalled the days before drugs, drunks and druids made this bizarre expression of midsummer-night madness so fashionable. Those days of benign neglect are unlikely to return. Even without the interest generated by Stonehenge's status in fringe mysticism, the problems facing its present curator, English Heritage, are those of managing tourism on a massive scale.

The New Age is a pseudo-religious movement well known for irrational shifts of attention, so thanks to continuous police pressure the fascination with Stonehenge may at last be passing. And by coincidence or not, the overall number of paying visitors to Stonehenge also dropped last year, reversing the gradual rise of previous years. A period out of fashion, in tourism as in esotericism, would do Stonehenge no harm.

What may also be contributing to this general decline in interest is public exasperation with the arrangements for visitors at Stonehenge, which are primitive and repulsive. In a grim example of the least userfriendly municipal postwar architecture, a bleak concrete foot-tunnel leads towards the perimeter of the monument from a bare sunken yard containing ticket office, tea bar

and public toilets. Here English Heritage finds itself caught between a rock and a hard place. For the sake of national pride if nothing else, tourist facilities for the 700,000 a year who visit nonthern Europe's premier prehistoric site need to be improved. But Stonehenge is not large; appreciation of its atmosphere is not enhanced by the presence of thousands of others doing the same. But if the present unattractive conditions for tourists have the benefit of discouraging them, improvements will have the opposite effect.

English Heritage has a project to spend

£10 million on improving Stonehenge. Wiltshire County Council has refused planning permission, and last week English Heritage formally appealed against this refusal to Michael Howard, environment secretary. Of all the scheme's proposals - for a new access road and architecturally distinguished visitor's centre with viewing area, for new car parks, and for neighbouring road realignments - one detail at least certainly deserves to survive Mr Howard's adjudication. It is a simple and ingenious solution to the monument's most acute problem, tourist overload. Visitors who want to get near the stones will have to walk a mile and a half across country.

That will be too far, and take too long, for the coachloads of blue-rinse elderly Americans for whom Stonehenge is little more than a "comfort stop" on the way to Magna Carta at Salisbury. It is a dever way of limiting access to a vulnerable historic monument not by price or barbed wire but by inconvenience. And doubtless what attracts unwelcome attention each summer solstice is the chance to challenge the authority of those who forcibly deny public access to the famous stones. Better access all the year round, at least for those willing to make an effort, may end this futile annual game of cat and mouse. Wiltshire police may then again be able to spend midsummer night dreaming of Stonehenge - in their own beds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Role of a prying press in protecting the public interest

From Mr Gerald Long

Sir, I have just heard a critic of the press protesting, in a BBC programme, that the recent coverage of events concerning the royal family proved that self-regulation of the press could not work, and demanding that some organism concerned with so-called abuses of press freedom should be given teeth. This usual call of the dentitionist lobby is itself an abuse, since it seeks to exploit in a campaign for press censorship the affection and respect many Britons feel for their royal

Unfortunately, the success of such a campaign cannot be discounted, since British public opinion already tolerates important restrictions of press freedom, including repressive laws of libel and provisions governing contempt of court and so-called official secrets.

Full freedom of expression exists only where there is no prior restraint on publication, where anything may be published subject to the sanctions of laws applying to all citizens, not of special press laws, which are of their

nature repressive. Part of the price of such freedom is occasional abuse, and the possible embarrassment of private persons as well as public figures. We may not like it, but you cannot sanction irresponsible journalism without restricting the responsible and necessary exercise of freedom of ex-

The would-be censors should tell us how far they would have censor-ship go. Should the press not be free to report on the content of books that are legally published? The issue of serialisation in newspapers in the

Ouestions surrounding

Sir, Mr Caplan and Mr Dover (letters, June 20) draw attention to

the timing of the arrests of Kevin and

Ian Maxwell and the fact that the

television cameras and the national

Soon after I joined the SFO in

April I asked the police why it was

necessary to make arrests early in the

morning. I received what seemed to

me the very reasonable reply that it is

the time of day when you are most

likely to find people at home. In fact

it is when many people are about to

As to the presence of the news

media I am not aware that any

member of the SFO, or the City of

London Police informed them that

arrests were about to take place.

firm policy to keep matters of this nature confidential until after they

have taken place. It is not perhaps

surprising that the news media were

present as both Kevin and Ian

Maxwell have been the subject of

Elm House, 10-16 Elm Street, WC1.

Sir, A question to the attorney

general on June 15 by Mr Greville

Janner seemed to assume that the

ultimate responsibility for deciding whether there is sufficient evidence

in a war crimes case to justify

prosecution and for proceeding to

prosecute lies with the director of

public prosecutions. Not so. The

The evidence, as and when or if and when

it appears, and appears to be sufficient to

against the ordinary criteria, without fear or favour, affection or ill will.

But what are the ordinary criteria?

attorney general correctly replied:

give rise to a prosecution, will be asset

close media interest for some time.

GEORGE STAPLE, Director,

Attorney's decision

arrest of Maxwells

From the Director of the SFO

press were present.

leave for work.

Yours faithfully,

Serious Fraud Office,

From Lord Shawcross

present case is an irrelevance, since the events presented in the book as fact, not speculation as the censors tend to say, would have been reported in normal reviews. Or would the censors also have inconvenient books suppressed, beyond the restric-

tions already imposed by law?
This is not a rhetorical question, experience suggests they would. In another case presently in the public eye newspapers are accused of failing to publish what they knew about possible frauds. Existing laws were responsible for their restraint. There is a case for more freedom, not less: ciety cannot have it both ways.

Historical examples show that censorship works only in autocratic systems which deny all rights to the citizen; this is small comfort, since censorship already represents a major curtailment of those rights. Much more is at stake here than the necessarily restricted right to privacy of public figures, who in any event hold in their own hands the key to respect of that privacy. Yours faithfully.

GERALD LONG (Chief Executive, Reuters, 1963-81). 15 rue d'Aumale, 75009 Paris.

From the Chairman of the Australian Press Council

Sir. The Calcutt committee may have rejected the American public-figure defence but this does not mean that American public figures have sacrificed the right to privacy ("Public lives, private pain", June 10).

Public figures may still be successful in defamation in the USA. They have to prove falsity, which should usually be simple. They also have to satisfy the court that the media know that what they published was untrue; alternatively that the publication was made with reckless disregard of whether it was true or false. Americans, unlike the English.

can sue for breach of privacy even if they are public figures. In some cases public figures will find it more difficult, but not impossible. Ralph Nader is one example: Jacqueline Onassis another, having been successful on three occasions.

On the whole, American laws strike a balance which favours the public's right to know rather than over-protecting the private reputa-tions of public figures — as English law did in the case of the late Robert Maxwell.

In the common law world, at least in the old Commonwealth, only Australian law is more protective. Australia also lacks the amelioration of the European Convention and the European Court of Human Rights which have had a significant impact on English law. Recent royal commissions in Australia into corruption and mismanagement have been triggered by the media. These could have been established earlier had the media not been so restricted by our present laws.

Whatever their weaknesses, the British media need no new legislative shackles. After all, the quality press and broadcast media are still the envy of most countries, even under the present restraints. Yours sincerely.

DAVID FLINT, Chairman, Australian Press Council. Suite 303, 149 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, New South Wales 2000.

False impressions from fingerprints

From Mr Kichard D. Ostler

Sir, Despite the encouraging belief expressed by Sir Peter Imbert, Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police (report, June 12), that it is better that 100 guilty men should go free than that one innocent man should be convicted, it seems to me that there exists a high degree of probability that innocent men are being convicted on the basis of totally

istics, agreeing, in sequence, have always had to be proved in order to satisfy a court that two prints were made by the same human finger. palm, foot or toe. It is regarded as an infallible identification; but in recent years, in cases where 16 corresponding characteristics could not be found, so-called "experts" have been as few as 11 characteristics agreeing, and, as with defence forensic scientists, defence fingerprint experts have been brushed aside and the prosecution evidence has been preferred by the judge.

From Professor Emeritus

David J. Finney, FRS

drawn at the Crown Court after approaches by the defence to the

Crown Prosecution Service representatives. The chances of that fingerprint being that of another were one in 24 or, to put it another way, every twenty-fourth person male or female - whom you pass in the street could have left that print. Fingerprint evidence has now been adulterated to such an extent that the unreliable fingerprint evidence. police are well on the way to destroying its integrity totally when, if pro-perly used, it is probably the only infallible crime-detection tool avail-

Sixteen corresponding character-

Earlier this year a fingerprint with four characteristics agreeing was tendered in evidence and only with-

Honour without profit

Sir. Although the British Standards Institution invited me to serve on two of their committees concerned with definition of statistical terms and methods that are widely used in the manufacturing industries I have resigned from both. Attendance at a six-hour meeting in London for an Edinburgh resident can scarcely cost less than £150, yet I am informed that "BSI do not pay expenses to committee members". I estimated that my annual committee duties

would cost £800 to £1,500. Such a rule must go far towards restricting technical consultative advice on some important matters. I am, Sir, yours faithfully, DAVID J. FINNEY, 13 Oswald Court, South Oswald Road, Edinburgh 9.

It is the duty of the attorney general to decide whether, given the necessary evidence, the public interest looked at in the broadest sense would be served by prosecuting. In making up his mind he may have the advice of the director of public prosecutions and Treasury counsel. But the decision is his alone. He must wholly disregard any party political consideration, such as the supposed view of a majority in the Commons.

Yours faithfully, HARTLEY SHAWCROSS. House of Lords.

Signs and portents

From Councillor Alex Segal Sir, Dennis Farr, Director of the Courtauld Institute Galleries (letter. June 16), wonders why Westminster is reluctant to signpost his establish-

If the council agreed to every request of this nature the unfortunate pedestrian would hardly be able to move for signs. We think our policy of restricting the number of signs improves the appearance of our streets and enables the visitor to appreciate the 11,000 listed build-

ings in our city. These, of course, include Somerset House, home to the Courtauld's splendid collection and surely a sufficiently prominent landmark for the visitor to find.

Yours sincerely, ALEX SEGAL (Chairman, Planning and Development Committee), Westminster City Council, PO Box 240. Westminster City Hall, 64 Victoria Street, SW1.

Business letters, page 21

Yours faithfully, RICHARD D. OSTLER (Forensic science consultant). Specialist House 52-54 Northern Road, Cosham, Portsmouth, Hampshire.

The home secretary would do well

to address this issue in order to

establish if and just how many mis-

carriages of justice have occurred

through unsatisfactory fingerprint

evidence being presented, and it

would serve the public interest well if

this was done sooner rather than

Examining boards

able today.

later.

From Mrs A. K. Dobson Sir. My son has been sitting his GCSE examinations this summer and I am amazed to discover that, in

spite of a national curriculum, there are still many examining boards. Not only does it seem a waste of public money to have different boards setting different exams every year, but it must also be frustrating for the candidates when some boards have a reputation for being easier than others. Employers are not to know whether an A grade offered by one prospective candidate is better or

worse than a B grade by another. Perhaps in future the national curriculum should be examined by a national examining board. Yours faithfully. ANN K. DOBSON Rivendell, Furze Hill,

Kingswood, Surrey. June 20.

Danube dam scheme From Professor Emeritus W. R. Dearman

June 19.

Sir. Four weeks ago I was fortunate to have the Gabcikovo dam scheme in Czechoslovakia demonstrated to me on site on the Danube. The concern expressed by Professor Smalley and Dr Dijkstra in their letter of June 12 is perhaps based on a lack of local knowledge of the scheme's engineering geology.

The dam and the embanked canal are built on the local alluvial river gravels; the dam is of concrete and the embankments utilise the local alluvial sands and gravels. Much

Rotarian service

From the President of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland

Sir, Your article "Masonry shows its cracks" (Life & Times, June 10) describes the freemasons as "Rotarians with ritual, . . . a mutual support organisation."

I must point out that Rotary International specifically excludes its members and their families from the benefits of the Rotary Foundation's £27 million-a-year charitable activities; this figure includes the foundation's scholarships, the world's largest non-governmental educational grant scheme. Local charitable works carried out by the 25,000 Rotary clubs around the world are probably worth well over

£50 million a year.

attention has been paid to the stability of the structures, using the same modern geotechnical engineering techniques that are adopted in this country for water-retaining structures.

Only a small length of the upstream embanked canal remains to be constructed. Downstream water is retained behind the dam and for a considerable length of the canal, but not to the final depth. Yours faithfully,

W. R. DEARMAN, Plymouth University. Department of Geological Sciences, Drake Circus, Plymouth, Devon. June 14.

Far from being a mutual-support organisation, more than one million

Rotarians are daily carrying out humanitarian aid programmes for the young and old, sick and needy, in their local community and overseas. Rotarians have recently raised £135 million to enable the World Health Organisation to immunise the world's children against polio. "Service above self" is our watch-

word, and we practise it. Yours etc. NEVILLE F. HACKETT, President,

Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, Kinwarton Road, Alcester, Warwickshire.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They sent to a fax number 071-782 5046

Putting a stop to wheel-clampers

From the Director General of the AA Sir, Now that the Justiciary Appeal Court in Edinburgh has ruled that wheel-clamping on private land is iliegal in Scotland (report, June 13) may we hope that common sense may similarly be applied south of the

Because the law is different, motorists in England and Wales still have no protection from wheel-clamp extortionists. As recently as last week an AA member at Hebden Bridge. Yorkshire, was ordered to pay £240 for the release of his car, which had been clamped while parked on private land (though the sum was later reduced to £210)

The government must are now to curb the excesses of off-street wheelclampers, and regulate their activities with a statutory code of conduct. Yours faithfully,

SIMON DYER, Director General. The Automobile Association. Fanum House. Basingstoke, Hampshire.

From Mr Anthony J. W. Rose

Sir, It is in some respects disappointing to learn that wheel-clamping has been ruled unlawful by the Scottish courts. It is not difficult to appreciate that some control should be excreised over wheel-clamping or at least that there should be some code of practice.

However, to argue that the clamping of a motor car is theft by reason of the (temporary) deprivation of a motorist of his motor car seems to me to be unduly contorted. It would be no less contorted to say that the unlawful parking of a motor car was the theft from the landowner of the use of that particular piece of land. possibly being somebody else's lawful parking space.

My office suffers regularly from unauthorised off-street parking and we have a wheel clamp, though we have used it but rarely. When it has been used it has been effective and any fines exacted have been given to charity. Sometimes the reaction of the unlawful parkers on being confronted has been quite brazen: "I know it's a private parking space, but

you can't stop me." Can readers suggest any effective deterrent, if the use of the wheel clamo is now in question?

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY ROSE, The Moat House, Wightfield Manor. Apperley, Gloucestershire. June 16.

Cambridge traffic

From the Mayor of Cambridge Sir, The ban on all bicycle and motor traffic from the centre of Cambridge is not, as Mr Spriggs claims (letter, June 10), one of the city council's "more extraordinary" decisions. Indeed, it was not one or our decisions at all. The ban was imposed by the county council, which is the highways authority, and has been consis-

tently opposed by the city council. Few political decisions can show more clearly the need for unitary authorities to be formed at the most local level where they can respond to the clear wishes of local people. That citizens, such as Mr Spriggs, do not know who is responsible for the follies they denounce is no grand testimony to democratic accountability.

Yours faithfully. B. S. GARDINER. Mayor's Office, Cambridge City Council. The Guildhall, Cambridge.

From Mrs Katherine Edgcombe

Sir. Pace Mr Richard Rhodes James (letter, June 16), there is no bicycle ban in Trinity Street; the restriction there applies only to motor vehicles. I have today both walked and cycled down it, enjoying the absence of traffic fumes and hazards.

The success of this arrangement demonstrates that, in areas where pavement and road continue to exist (as they must here, because the traffic ban is only part-time), there is no reason why bicycles and pedestrians should not happily co-exist.

Yours sincerely. K. EDGCOMBE, 25 St Pcter's Road. Coton, Cambridge. June 16.

From Miss Mary-Elizabeth Raw

Sir, Traffic-free areas are good for everyone; but problems arise if these become too large. Are the disabled and an increasingly elderly popula-tion to be denied the opportunity to shop or to visit interesting places because they cannot walk the distances required? Yours faithfully

MARY-ELIZABETH RAW, 40 Milton Green. Weston-super-Mare, Avon.

Measure for measure

From Mr Michael Grosvenor Myer Sir, A mathematics teacher of my acquaintance who had ordered 100 metric rulers was informed by the supplier that they were only available in dozens (letters, June 6, 9, 15).

Yours truly, MICHAEL GROSVENOR MYER, 34 West End, Haddenham. Cambridge. June 15.

ss. Within three month re. Results like - office, on the

he newspapers.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Thomas Day, author of Sandjord and Merices. London. 1748: George Vancouver, epiorer. King's Lynn. Norfoli. 1757. Karl von Humbold, sinsman and philologist. Pondam. 1767; Guiseppe Mazzini, italian patriot. Genoa. 1805: Sir Rider Haggard, novelist. West Bradenham Hall, Norfolk. 1856. DEATHS. Sir John Fins.

DEATHS St John Fisher

bishop, executed, London, 15%

Katherine Philips, poet, London, 1664: Benjamin R. Haydon, painter, London, 1846: Howard

Staumon, ches player and

Shakespearean scholar, London

1874: Sir Henry Wilson, first marshal, assassinated by Sian Fein London, 1922: Water de la

Mare poet and novelist London

1956: Judy Garland, acress London, 1969: Darlus Milhand

composer, Geneva, 1974; Pag

Astaire, dancer and actor, 1987

Coronation of George V. 191).

160 Transport Regiment Lieutenant-Colonel R.M. Wij.

kinson. Commanding Officer of 160 Transport Regiment, Royal Corps of Transport (Volumers), and officers of the regiment held a

dinner on Saturday at Prince William of Gloucester Barracks

Grantham. Major W.A. Watt presided and the principal guest was Colonel A.S. Feldman, Com-mander. BRSC Liaison and Movements Staff. Colonel R.L.

Wallis, honorary colonel was

The British School

The Board of Management of

The British School of Brussels has appointed Ms Jennifer Bray as

Principal, in succession to Dr

John Jackson, from September 1. Ms Bray has been Head of Upper

School since last year and was

formerly founding Principal of Shatin College, Hong Kong.

among others present.

of Brussels

Ampleforth

College

Service dinner

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE June 20: The Queen was represented by Mr David Barham. Deputy Lieutenant of Kent, at the Funeral of Sir Glyn Jones, formerly Governor-General of Malawi, which was held in St Mary's Church,

Goudhurst today. WINDSOR CASTLE June 20: The Duke of Edinburgh. Honorary Life Member and Past President of the Marylebone Cricket Club, visited Lord's Ground, London NW8, today.

Lieutenant Commander Malcolm Sillars, RN, was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 20: The Prince of Wales today visited Chester and was

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cheshire (Mr William Bromley Davenport). His Royal Highness this afternoon opened the Webster and Ridgway Galleries and the Silver Gallery at the Chester Grosvenor Museum, Chester Grosvenor Museum, Chester. Finally The Prince of Waies. Patron, Chester Cathedral 900th Anniversary, attended the Service

of Thanksgiving and Dedication at the Cathedrai. Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser, RN, was in attendance. **BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 20: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of

Edinburgh's Award, this after-

"Passport to Adventure" at Strathclyde Park, Motherwell, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Liemenant for Lanarkshire (Mr Hutchison Sneddon).

His Royal Highness, Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, this evening attended a Dinner in support of the Award at the Balmoral Hotel, Edinburgh, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost). Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer was in attendance.

June 21: The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this morning visited the Open Award Centre at the Craigroyston Community Centre, Craigroyston, Edinburgh and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited the Scottish Division Depot Open Day at Glencorse Barracks, Penicuik, Midlothian, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Midlothian (Mr George

Burnet). Lieutenant Colonel Sean

wifery at 9.40; will visit Hunslet-

Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit Fraserburgh at 10.55 to mark the 400th anniversary of its royal charter; and will attend the centenary concert at the Glasgow Royal Concert Hall at 7.25 given by the Royal Scottish Orchestra.

The Prince of Wales, as President of the Prince's Trust and the Prince's Youth Business Trust, will attend a recital by Jose Carreras, followed by a dinner, at King's College, Cambridge, at

The Princess Royal will visit Kilmarnock at 9.30 to mark its 400th anniversary as a Burgh; will visit the Ayrshire and Arran College of Nursing and Mid-

Birthdays today

Sir Hugh Annesley, chief con-stable, Royal Ulster Constabulary, 53; Mr Jack Bailey, former sec-retary, MCC, 62; Sir Christopher Booth, gastroenterologist, 68: Lieutenant-General Sir Robin Carnegie, 66; Mr D.H.B. Chessbyre, herald, 52; Sir Roger Falk, vice-president, Sadler's Wells Foundation and Trust, 82: Field Marshal Sir Roland Gibbs, Lord Lieutenant of Wiltshire, 71; Mr G.S. Hill, solicitor, 65: Professor Sheila Hollins, professor of the psychiatry of mental handicapped. 46; Mr Ian Howe, for-

Barclay, Caledonian Works, West Langlands Street, at 10.25 to name the new locomotive Kilmarnock 400; will open the new sheltered housing complex, Whatriggs Road, Bellfield, at 11.30; will visit Dean Castle Country Park at noon; and will open the new housing development for the Leonard Cheshire Foundation at 4 Wardieburn Street East, Edinburgh, at 3.15. The Duke of Kent, as President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, will attend the meeting at Wimbledon at

Princess Alexandra will open the Women's Institutes Northern Festival of Arts and Crafts at Beamish Hall Residential Coll-

ege, Beamish, at 1.50. mer chairman, Kwik Save Group, 52; Lord Hunt, KG, 82; Mr Bruce Kent, nuclear disarma-

ment campaigner, 63; Profess D.A. Low, president, Clare Hall, Cambridge, 65: Lady Nairne, 80: Mr Gordon Oakes, MP, 61; Mr David Owen, chief constable, North Wales, 61; Miss Esther Rantzen, broadcaster, 52; Dame Cicely Saunders, OM, founder St Christopher's Hospice, Syden-ham, 74; Miss Prunella Scales, actress, 60; Miss Meryl Streep, actress, 43; Lord Wakeham, 60; Professor D. Whitteridge, physiologist, 80; Mr Billy Wilder, film director, 86.



Marriages

Mr A.R. Fitzalan Howard and the Hon J.E. Vernon

The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints Church, Sudbury, Derbyshire, of Mr Alexander Fizzalan Howard, son of Lord and Lady Michael Fitzalan Howard, to the Hon Joanna Vernon, daughter of Lord Vernon and of Sheila Lady Vernon. The Rev Kenneth Jardin and Father Walter Maxwell Stuart

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was anended by Flona Bickmore, Flora Fitzalan Howard, Amy Pike, Rupert Bickmore and Alexander Finnemore. Mr Richard Fitzalan Howard was best

Mr R. Pike and the Hon Georgiana

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Westwell, Oxfordshire, of Mr Robin Pike, voungest son of the late Mr Thomas Pike and of Mrs Margery Pike, to the Hon Georgiana Grimston, daughter of Lord and Lady Grimston of Westbury. The Rev R.H. Lloyd officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Lucy Grimston, Rosamund Dawes, Rose de Pass, Edward Grimston, Alexander Grimston, Freddie Dawes and Thomas Carew. Mr Patrick Moores was best man. Mr G.N.B. Varney

and Miss L.D. Owen The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Wash-

Sir Michael and the Hon Lady Hanley, of Warminster. The Rev P.R.L. Morgan officiated.

Mr A.R. Loveys Jervoise and Miss M.T.C. Welch

The marriage took place on Saturday. June 20, at St Stephen,

Walbrook, of Anthony Richard

Loveys Jervoise, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Loveys

Jervoise, of Herriard Park,

Basingstoke, and Margaret Trudy Cullum Welch, elder twin

daughter of Sir John and Lady Welch. of London. Prebendary

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Wright and Gabrielle and Kath-erine Douglass, Mr John Tris-

tram Loveys Jervoise was best

A reception was held at Hab-

erdashers' Hall and the honey-

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, at All Saints

Church, Great Chesterford, of Mr

Adam Fox, son of Mr and Mrs Basil Fox, of Pembroke Gardens.

W8. and Camilla, elder daughter

of Mr and Mrs Alastair Robin-

son, of Great Chesterford. The Ven Michael Till, Archdeacon of

moon is being spent in Africa.

and Miss C.C. Robinson

Mr A.N.G. Fox

Dr Chad Varah officiated.

ington, West Sussex, of Mr Guy Varney, younger son of Mr Owen and Lady Mary Varney, of Hill House, Dedham, Essex, to Miss Louise Owen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Owen, of Whitelands Farm, Ashington, Sussex. The Rev J. Michael Walker officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Sam Hunter-Gosdon, Ivan Hunter-Gordon, Jack Plummer, Alexander Varney. Georgina Crisford. Rebecca Howe and Victoria Stuart, Mr Mark Varney was best man. Mr E.G. Parker

and Miss A.V. Elliott The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints Church. Slawston, Leicestershire, of Mr Edward Geoffrey Parker, son of the Hon Nigel and Mrs Parker, of Combe Lane Farm, Wormley, Surrey, to Miss Alice Victoria Elliott, daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Elliott, of Ivy House. Slawston. The Rev W.H.V. El-

lion, uncle of the bride, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Thomas and Francesca Price. Mr Oliver Caroe was

Mr S.L.H. Ash and Miss S.M. Hanley The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Kingston Deverill, Warminster, Wiltshire. of Mr Simon Ash, youngest son of the late Mr Michael Ash and of Mrs Olive Ash, of Trowbridge, 10 Miss Sarah Hanley, daughter of Canterbury, and the Rev Alan

Kemp officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Caroline and Alice Stansfield, Jamie Bullock, Roderigo Queiro, The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rachael Thomas. Jemima Wood. Connie Orbach. Katie Gwynn, Alexandra Nor-Harriet Jenkins. Bessie Boggis-Rolle and Alice Leslie-Melville. man. Sam Cone and Mrs Andrea Fisher, Mr Alan Ford was best Mr William Sharpley was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Mr M.A. Anson and Mrs C.E. Twiston-Davies The marriage took place quietly in Salisbury on Saturday. June 20. between Mr Malcolm Anson and Elizabeth Joan, widow of Captain Christopher Evelyn Twiston-Davies.

Dr A.W. Batchclor and Miss V. Pillai

The marriage took place recently, in Kuala Lumpur, between Andrew William, eldest son of Professor and Mrs J.R. Batchelor, Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey. and Valli, youngest daughter of Mr N. Meyappa Pillai.

Mr W.J.A. Innes and Mrs A. Harrold The marriage took place quietly at Maidenhead, Berkshire, on Saturday, June 20, 1992, between Mr William J.A. Innes and Mrs Ann Harrold.

Mr J.F. Mathews and Miss H.F. Guterres The marriage took place on Saturday, June 20, in Oxfordshire, of Mr Jeremy Mathews and Miss Halima Guterres.

Forthcoming marriages

MARTIN SEDDALL

Mr F.W. Ash and Miss Z.C. Clarke The engagement is announced between Francis, only son of Mr William Ash, of London, and Mrs Patricia Ash, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Zeiah, only daughter of the late Dr Godfrey Clarke and of Mrs Pam Scott of Lelant

Mr N.C. Burkili and Miss S.J.M. Beall

The engagement is announce between Nicholas, son of Dr and Mrs Harry Burkill, of Shelfield. South Yorkshire, and Sharon, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Beall, of Banstead, Surrey. Dr P.L. Castle

and Miss SJ. Cowsicy

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr Leonard Castle, of Ealing and Mrs Cynthia Cohen, of Finehley, and Salfron, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Christopher Cowsley. of Royston, Herdordshire.

Mr B.D. Cocks and Miss J.E. Palm

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, sun of Mr and Mrs Peter Cocks, of Raughton Head, Carlisle, and Julie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Paim, of Rawdon, Leeds.

Mr A.C. Hogge and Miss J. Davies The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Major-General and Mrs Michael Hogge, of Brockham, Surrey, and

Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.L. Davies, of Chittonville, Kent. Mr M.A. Ropel and Miss A.E. Zatouroff The engagement is announced between Mark Andrew, son of the

late Mr Mierzyslaw Ropel and of Mrs Lilyane Ropel, of Welwyn Garden City, and Anna Eugenie. eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Zatouroff, of Highgate, Mr R.J. Salter

and Miss A.D. Van der Breck de Vater The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Mr Richard Salter and of Mrs Robin Horley, of Stockbridge, Hamp-shire, and Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Van der Breck de Vater, of Bledington, Gloucester-shire and of Ardsallagh Stud, Co

Tipperary.

Scholarships - Amendment SCHOMPSHIPS - AMERIMMEN A Minor Scholarship has been awarded to T.R.W. Strange, Eversky Preparatory School, Southwold, Suffolk.

Nature notes

ON WINDY days, swallows feed low over the fields on the shel-tered side of woods. The first young birds are now out of the nest and are as nimble on the wing as their parents. In bean fields, yellow wagtails are feeding their young in nests of cowhair. In some places, all three of the rural doves of Britain can be heard singing together: turtle doves purring in the hedgerows.

stock doves making their grunting coos deeper in the woods, and woodpigeons or ring doves on almost any high perch, with their elaborately structured series of coos like a Morse message.

The blazing red field poppies form patches in the corn: they have silky, overlapping petals with a black eye in the middle. At the edge of the corn, the scented mayweed or wild chamomile is in



flower. Teasel has fresh green flowerheads that are already very prickly: they will soon have a lilac bloom. More trees are coming into flower: long yellow catkins are forming on the sweet chestnuts, many dogwoods are already covered with sparkling white rosenes, and lime blossom is open-ing, though many winged buds have been blown down and lie in dusty patches on the ground.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

But I have always made a point of taking the gospel to places where the name of Christ has not been heard, not wanting to build on another man's formulation

BADDELEY - On June 18th. to Josephine mée Palmeri and Andrew, a son. Christopher Andrew James. CURRIE - On June 17th. lo Frances inée May) and Jain. a daughter. Harriel Jane. a sister for Catherine.

HARWOOD - On June 18th

KENNARD - On June 18th. to Janis (nee Websler) and Christopher. a son, William Thomas. ROUPELL - On June 18th. to Harriel (née Middledilch) and Harriel (née Middlediich) and Tim. a son. Ludovic Charles,

MARRIAGES

HALL:GREY - On May 30th 1992. at Carson City. Nevada. USA. John Martin Hall to Alexandra Lucy

DEATHS

BOORMAN - On Thursday
June 18th 1992, Henry Roy
Prail, peacefully at St
Augustine's Priory,
Bilsington, aged 91, Devoted
husband to Evelyn and
loving father of Edwin and
Mary, grandfather to
Caraldine Cerlia, Libby. loving father of Edwin and Mary. grandfather to Ceraldine. Cecilia, Libby, Imogen. Nicola, Jonathan and Henry. Funeral at St. Peter's and St Paul's Church. Blistington. Kenl. on: Thursday June 25th 1992 at 11 am to be followed by a special service for past and present grambers of the Kenl. present service for past and present members of the Kent Messenger at Charing Crematorium, Kent, starting at 12 midday. Family flowers only. Donations to

BRODIE - On June 19th, Jane Margaret, much loved wife of General Tom and mother of Thomas. Jeremy, Sarah and Adam, peacefully after an illness. Service at R.M.A. Sandhurst Camberley, on Thursday June 25th at 2.30 pm. Enquiries tel: (0276) 33241.

GODFREE On June 19th peacefully Kathleen /KITTY) the McKanel aged 96. widow of Leslie. very much respected and loved Mother of David and Martin; very special Mother-in-Law to Diana and Helen, dear Grandma to Jonathan. Sarah, Sophie and Kate and Creat Grandma to James. Simon and Oliver. She will be greatly missed. Service at St. Michael & All Angels. Elm Bank Gardens. Barnes. SW13 on Thursday 25th June 1992 at 10.30 am followed by private cremation. Immediate family flowers only, but donations, it desired. (70 T.H. Sanders & Sons, 447 Upper Richmond Band West Sheld 7789 to Sons, 447 Upper Richmond Road West, SW14 7PR, to 'Viera Gray House' whose staff gave her such loving

CRYMBLE - On June 17th CRYMBLE - On June 17th 1992. Suddenly at Royal Sussex County Hospital. Brighton. Mr Bernard Crymble F.R.C.S.. beloved husband of Elaine and loving father of Jane. Gavin. Charles and James Funeral private. Memorial Service to be announced later. No flowers by request but if desired donations may be sent for Hurstwood Park Neurological Centre c/o Baker and Sons. 60 Church Road. Portsiade. Sussex. tel: (0275) 418464.

HAUGHTON - On June 19th Surgeon Rear Admiral John Marşden belov ed husband of Liz and father of Peter, Pat-rick, Jonathan and Jane. Funeral 11.30 am Wednes-day 24th June, at Chagford Church.

HINGSTON - On June 18th. Walter George, aged 87, in the care of St Durstan's Nursing Home, Beloved husband of Elizabeth and husband of Elizabeth and father of Caroline Lloyd and Peplia Hurd. Privale cremation. Thanksgiving Service at Holy Cross. Ramsbury, on July 3rd at 11.30 am. No flowers. Donations to Guide Dogs for the Blind. Reading RG7 3YG.

IVEAGH - On June 18th
1992. peacefully in London
after a short illness,
Benjamin. 3rd Earl of
Iteagh. Frueral Private.
Family only. Flowers before
10 am Tuesday June 23rd to
J.H. Kenyon. 49 Marloes
Road. London W8 or
donations to Cancer Relief
MacMillan Fund. Details of
Memorial Services in Dublin
and London to be announced
later.

IOHNSON-FERGUSON - On JOHNSON-FERGUSON - On June 18th 1992. Ll. Col. Sir Nell Edward Johnson-Ferguson Bart.. T.D. Legion of Herit (U.S.A.) of Springkell, aged 87. much loved husband of the late Shella and father of lan. Christopher. Michael and Nicholas. Funeral at 2pm Wednesday June 24th at Carlisle Crematorium. No flowers or letters please. the Friends of Kent Churches
to be sent c/o St Augustine's

MAGNUS-ALLCROFT - On June 18th, peacefully at Nuffleld Hospital. Shrewsbury, Jewell Magnus-Allcroft of Stokesay. widow of Sir Philip Magnus-Allcroft Bl.. C.B.E. Much loved by her family and friends. Funeral Service at Onibury Church at 12 noon on Wednesday July 1st. Flowers or enquiries to W.R.B. Pugh & Son. tel: Shrewsbury 344646.

PERRY - On Thursday June 18th. peacefully at home. Heriot Scott, beloved brother of Jenniter and Vician, brother-in-law of John and Liste, uncle of Scott and Heten and loyal friend of June and Michael. His June and Michael. His courage, dignily and bravery is an inspiration to us all. Funeral Service at 2 pm on Wednesday June 24th at St. Columbus Church. Pont Sireel. London SW1. followed by cremation at West London Crematorium. Harrow Road. W10. Family flowers only but donations if desired to Brodertp Ward Fund at Middlesex Hospital, Mortimer St.. London W1.

QUASTEL - On June 18th.
Margaret Philippa (née
Fletcher). daughter of
Edward and Marion
ideceased of Lindow House.
Wilmslow, Cheshire, wife of
the late Charles Ivan Quastel.
Funeral Service to be held al
The Greater World Christian
Spiritualist Churrt. Douglas.
Isle of Man. followed by
cremation on Tuesday June
23rd 1992. For further
information please contact
Cringle & Coole Ltd.,
Southern Funeral Service.
Isle of Man 10624) 833602.

VITTY - On June 17th 1992 VITTY - On June 17th 1992, suddenly but peacefully at woodside, Quarriers Village, Bridge of Weir. Robina (Ruby) Anderson Bell Smith, beloved mother of Veronica Margaret and beloved grandmother of Stephanie Margaret and Madelaine Jane. A Service Will be held at the Old Kirk, Kilmacolm. on Tuesday June 23rd at 1pm to which all friends are invited. Funeral thereafter private.

IN MEMORIAM -

ALLEN - S.C.F. in abiding memory of my beloved Sam. P.

IN MEMORIAM -

OLDNALL - Edna of Harborne, Birmingham. June 22nd 1991: missed truly madly, deeply by her granddaughier Caroline Griffin, her daughter Carol and Guy the dog.

LEGAL NOTICES

FIELD DAVIS LIMITED
Registered number: 1111965
company
Hazelgreen Limited. Nature of
business: Building & Construction. Trade classification: 25
Date of appointment of administratile receivers: 16th June
1992 Name of person appointing
the administrative processer. The 1992 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: The Royal Bank of Bcolland pic. Joint Administrative Receivers: Kevin Paul Barry FCA and Philip Monjack FCA toffice holder nos. 5741 and 23441 of Leonard Curtis & Co.. 30 Eastbourne Terrace. London W2 6LF.

INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION
SERVICES LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 of The
Inservency Act. 1986. that a
Mercura of the creditors of the
above-normed Company will be
held at the offices of Leonard Curits & Co., situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace., (2nd Floor),
London, W2 SLF. on Wednesday,
the 15th day of July, 1992 at
12,00 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 of seq
A list of names and addresses of
the above Company's Creditors
can be irrepected at the offices of
Leonard Curits & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace., London, W2
61F, Detween the hours of 10.00
am and 400 pm on the two busipers days preceding the Meeting
of Creditors
Dated the 17th day of June 1992
MAX TILLSON, Director.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver KHIKUN LIMITED Registered number: 1818411. Nature of Institutes: Wholesalers of Fabrics. Trade classification: 13. Date of appointment of administrative receiver I faith Juno 1992. Name of person appointing the administrative receiver Meghan Bank Limited Administrative Receiver Surjip kumar Singla toffice hotter not 2881 Address. 49 Queen Victoria Street. London, ECAN 4SA.

IN THE MATTER OF CHANTAINE SECURITIES IN members Voluntary Liquidation; AND IN THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1995 NOTICE IS HEREBY (GIVEN INTERPRETARIES) AND IN THE MATTER OF OBJECT OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1995 NOTICE IS HEREBY (GIVEN INTERPRETARIES) AND CROSSOPPORT OF OBJECT OF THE INTERPRETARIES OF THE ADDRESS OF THE INTERPRETARIES OF THE INTERPR

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LEGAL NOTICES

The Insolvency Act 1986
N K P SAWS AND ENDLSTRIAL
SERVICES LIMITED
IN Liquidation
NOTICE S HERREBY GIVEN
that John Colin Shutteworth, Messrs, Shutteworth & Co., 20
Harroft, Loughton, Exec. 1970
2PS was appointed Liquidators of
the said Company by the credithe said Company by the Credithe Said Company by the CrediDated this Silving 1972
Dated this Silving F of Message 1972
LC Shuttle Book of Message 1972

Re: AYALA DESIGN & BUILD LIMITED Rec: AVALA DESIGN
& BUILD LIMITED

In Administrative Receivership
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 4882 of the
irsolvency Act 1986
HERMAN ENGINEERING LTD
din Liguidation
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Maurice Raymond
Dorrington of 4 Charterhouse
Square. London ECIM 6EN, was
appointed Liquidator of the said
Company by the tembers and
Company by the Administrative Receivers under Section
48 of the said Act. The meeting
report of the transport of the said Act. The meeting
report of the Unsecured Creditors of the disposite of the said Act. The meeting
report of the Unsecured Creditors of the disposite of the said Act. The meeting
report of the Unsecured Creditors of the disposite of the disposite of the said Act. The meeting
report of the Unsecured Creditors of th

Creditors are only entitled to toole if to the Albert have delivered to the address shown above, no later than 12.00 hours on the business day before the meeting, written details of the debts they claim to be due, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of the insolvency Rules 1906 and the creditor intends provy which the creditor intends provy which the creditor intends 1902 P. Bernard Harrington B. Com. ACA
Grant Jones, LLB, ACA, MICM, MSPI, Administrative Receivers

TO. DAVID WILLIAM RUDGE formerty of Hall Husse. Mood Hill, Hawshurst. Kent and of 40 St Marrys Carden. London Sci and 8 Eastdown Park. Lewisham LAME. KOTINGE that 8 Bankruptcy Petition has been soudd by THE HOLSING LOAN CORPORATION PLC. 8 Cromwed Place London SW7, and will be heard at the Brighton County Court or Tursday 14th July 1992 at 10 00 am. The Creditor demands parment of \$1.464.988.27 being lik amount due exclusive of cost-under an order of the Hastings County Court dailed the 6th day of November 1991.

NO COSATI of 1992
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION.
IN THE MATTER OF
MIDIAL UR LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF
MIDIAL UR LIMITED
AND IN THE REBBY GLEN
High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the reduction of the
capital of the above named Company from £2.200 000 to 25 hy
returning capital which is in
excess of the wards of the
Company
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the said Prillion is
directed to be hard before The
Henourable Mr Justice for the
Company
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER
GIVEN that the said Prillion is
directed to be hard before The
Henourable Mr Justice Millett at
the Royal Courts of Justice,
Strand London WCZA 2L on
Monday the 6th day of Jun
1992
ANY Creditor or Shareholder
of the said Company destring to
oppose the making of an order
of the said Company destring to
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of the said Company destring to
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of the said Petition will be
furnished to any cuch person
at the time of hearing in person of
any Coursel for that purpose, 4
copy of the said Petition will be
furnished to any cuch person
of the requisited charge for the
same
of the requisited charge for the
same
London ECAY 32D
Tel: 071 236 2060
Ref. ANM/ 360770
Solicitors
for the confirmation company
for the above named company
for the said Petition will be
same.

PERSONAL
APPEARS IN

LIFE & TIMES

SECTION PAGE 9

Dan Cohn-Sherbok Peace and a Palestinian homeland

Tomorrow the state of Israel will go to the polls. As Israelis cast their votes, the nation will be preoccupied by the Palestinian question. Should Jewish immigrants be allowed to settle in the Occupied Territories? Or is it preferable to vacate this land and further the

creation of a Palestinian homeland? For many Jews there is no alternative: Israel must hold fast to every inch of territory captured in previous wars. For some, such as the Gush Emunim, this is a religious duty. Others of a more practical bent maintain that such a policy is necessary to ensure Jewish survival in a hostile world. These Jews believe that by establishing a homeland the Jewish people has ensured the continuation of Judaism - political empowerment is thus an expression of fidelity to those who died in the concentration camps. In this light realpolink is demanded even if it occasionally fosters the use of immoral

strategies to achieve moral ends. Increasingly, however, a growing number of liberal Jews in Israel and the diaspora have refused to embrace such neo-conservative attitudes. Instead they insist that modern Jewry should feel a commitment to those who are presently undergoing hardship and suffering. Political empowerment, they argue, should not be allowed to blunt the nation's sensitivity. The quest to achieve power regardless of consequences undermines the Jewish faith — the ideals of biblical and rabbinic Judaism should not be repressed in order to attain security.

In place of Jewish insularity, a new spirit of openness to the plight of others has increasingly become a feature of modern Jewish existence. For centuries

Jews lived in exile; they were denied their rights and subject to discrimination and persecution. Today the situation has reversed: Palestinians are now often treated in a similar way by Israelis. In the face of empowerment and nationhood, contemporary Jewish life is thus called into account. What is needed currently, these critics insist, is a commitment to the liberation of all those who are oppressed and exploited.

In the formulation of such a political ideology, progressive writers emphasise the biblical motif of the Exodus. In Egypt the ancient Israelites were exploited and oppressed. The Egyptians overwhelmed the Hebrew slaves with work; they "made their lives bitter with hard service, in mortar and brick, and in all kinds of work in the field" (Ex. 1:14). Such affliction caused the people to cry out to God. In response God declared: "I have seen the affliction of my people who are in Egypt, and have heard their cry because of their taskmasters; I know their sufferings, and I have come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians (Ex. 3:7-8).

From this act of deliverance it is possible to derive a message of hone. F possible to derive a message of hope; if God was on the side of the poor in ancient Israel, surely he still takes sides with the downtrodden. In contemporary Israel, it is the Palestinian people who now occupy this position. This century the Jewish people have realised the dream of returning to their ancient home. Now the nation should turn its attention to those who have been dispossessed of their national heritage. Like the Jews, the Palestinians seek to have a

home of their own on their ancestral soil. According to these supporters of appeasement with the Palestinians, the necessity of heeding this quest has never been more urgent. As God's suffering servant through the ages, Jewry must turn its attention to the plight of those now enslaved. For centuries Jews lived in exile - they were denied human rights and subject to discrimination and persecution. Today Palestinians are often treated in a similar fashion. This reversal of roles violates the Jewish tradition.

As Jews stand on the threshold of the twenty-first century, the question of Israeli security has never been more urgent. Arguably it is time for these voices of compromise and reconciliation to be heard. Neo-conservative pragmatists believe that the continuation of the Jewish state depends on crushing Palestinian aspirations — yet it may well be that only through their realisation will Israelis be left in peace and in this way the divine promise, as recorded in the Book of Isaiah, be fulfilled:

I will rejoice in Jerusalem. and be glad in my people: no more shall be heard in it the sound of weeping

and the cry of distress . . . The wolf and the lamb shall feed together. the lion shall eat straw like the ox

and dust shall be the serpents food. They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain, says the Lord

(Is. 65:19,25). Rabbi Dr Dan Cohn-Sherbok is the author of Israel: The History of an Idea (SPCK) and Exodus (Bellew).

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy COMMODORE: D R S Lewis - MOD London 13.10.92. CAPTAIN: N G W De Brunner - Sultan 6 7 92.

COMMANDER M W Cole - Salisbury 14 12 92: A B Edouard - Centurion 15 92: R F Hodson - Neptune 15 1.93: A M King - MOD London 23 12-92; M C Nixon - MOD London 14 12-93: R C Richardson - MOD London 11 12-92; J P K Rooke - Heron 13.11-92; G M Skinns - FOFS Nelson 13.11-92: D J Swalmson - MOD Bath 7.8-92; D L Thomas - Sultan 13.10-92

CAPTAIN B A Whittingham - 11.7.92. CAPTAIN (Honk C D S Brown - 5992 COMMANDER: M E W Bush - 31 7 92; D J I Chaik - 5992; M F Prior - 29.8.92. CHAPLAIN 8 Walton - 1 9.92.

The Army

BRIGADIERS K P Burke - to MOD 23.6 92; M R I Constantine - to MOD 24 6.92. COLONEL I A Johnstone - 10 OR 10
Posts Brit Appls (USA), 28 6 92, D P
Fleming-Jones L/RADC to HQ & Central
Gp as Adviser in Gen Prac, 19 6 92; RS
Jeffry L/RADC to 1 Dent Gp as CO,
12 6 92.

Maj Gen IC Crawford L/RAMC, 17 6.92. COLONELS: B Allen Late RAOC, 29.6.92; W M Crawshaw Late RE, 24.6.92; M D Hall late RAOC, 29.6.92; F W Parkinson RA Ch D, 26.6.92.

RAF

Air Commodore J Mackey to be Director Defence Denial Services in August 1902 In the rank of Air Vice-Marshal in succession to Major General F E Ashenhurst. GROUP CAPTAIN: R A Wright - to RAF Bruggen 22.6.92; L Hakin - to HQ Alnorth 22.6.92, O G Bunn - to MOD 22.6.92; G Jones to HQ AFCENT 22.6.92

WING COMMANDER: P J Lock - to Rocchan - Staff 22.6.92; M H Maan - to D SFT (POL) (RAS) 25.6.92; H H Pyper-io MOD D AIF Def 15.6.92; J Seweli - to OASC Biggin Hill 15.6.92; M Stewart to - OASC Biggin Hill 15.6.92; S A Hickey-to Waddington 22.6.92; G W Pixton to Cranwell 22 6 92. LIEUTENANT COLONELS: M. G. Lerwill 477 DG + 10 RCB. 25 6 92; P. W.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 18 **CELESTA**

(b) Like the glockenspiel, it is a set of steel plates, but each has attached to it a resonator of wood, which gives the tone a peculiarly ethereal quality. Mustel invented it in about 1880, and Tchaikovsky was one of the first to make use of it. MAYTIME

(c) The operetta that established Sigmund Romberg in the musical theatre. With book by Rida Johnson Young, based on a German operetta Wie einst im Mai, it opened at the Schubert Theatre NY on August 16, 1917, and became New York's biggest wartime attractions.

(a) One of the three classes of English madrigal, it is less contrapuntal than the madrigal proper, and more like a soprano song with accompanying vocal or instrumental parts, often lute. Moreover, it repeats the music for the diferent verses of the poem instead of being "through-

composed". MIRLITON

(a) The French name for what English children call Tommy Talker or Kazoo. It is a tube with a membrane at each end. and two holes into one of which one sings in one's natural voice, the tone issuing in a caricatural fashion.

Unversite

ALA

IBLE ARTES

4.1

. . .

BIRTHS Thomas Us.

Nanatora and Mena,

Plent, King's Vance,

175, karl von Hing.

man and philolo

Bladenham Hall D_{LAPHS}

Hapgard

Patricia Lanceppe Marc

THE TIMES MONDAY JUNE 22 1992

UBITUARIES

Sir Charles Groves, con-

ductor, died on June 20

aged 77. He was born in

London on March 10.

CHARLES Groves was one

of the most dedicated, hard-

est working conductors of his

generation. Noted for his

championing of British

music, he was also a sensible

often inspired interpreter of

the classics. His most notable

posts were as conductor of the

Roumemouth Symphony Or

chestra from 1951 until 1961

when he became director of

the newly formed Welsh Nat-

ional Opera. He remained

there until 1963 when he was

appointed music director of

the Royal Liverpool Philhar-

monic until 1977. In these

posts he conducted a vast

repertory, never with any

thing but the utmost under-standing. This can be confirmed on his numerous

recordings with the RLPO

later life, sported a white

beard and flowing white hair,

Groves displayed little of a

maestro's flamboyance, ex-

pressing the view that fire and

warmth should come from

Groves was a boy chorister

at St Paul's Cathedral. Music

was already important to him

as a solace as he was an only

child who was orphaned at the age of ten. His father had

been invalided out of the

trenches and died when he

was six; his mother died four

years later. He went on to

study piano and organ at the

Royal College of Music. He

had ambitions to become a

pianist but they never

materialised. He was natural-

ly gifted with great fluency

and the ability to sight read

almost any music, but con-

fessed, years later, to having

been lazy about fingering and memorising. While at the

college he played bass drum in the orchestra of Delius's A

Village Romeo and Juliet.

when Beecham was conduct-

ing. While he was a student

he accompanied chorus re-

hearsals for the Brahms Re-

quiem in 1937 conducted by

Toscanini who exerted a

strong influence on Groves.

as did Beecham and

Furtwängler:

A Falstaffian figure who, in

and other orchestras.

within the orchestra.

Res Charle chi is amperimen is mily and my Me

Handon and Mr.

iah only damplace

of Woodbrake

idding Clarke and Scott, of Letting. system executed lone hatterine Philips per lone Hernamin & parameter and her hatterine ches he hatterine hers he d Beatt call is ambabbless gas, sun of Di and ukifi, of Shemila ne, and Namon. and Mr. Kennech ad Surry

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WORD-WATCHING



use of hundreds of thousands of Soviet Jews as political pawns were Bishop Trevor Huddleston, Lord Soper, Janet Suzman and Tom Stoppard.

Conscience had a philosophy and way of working that suited Howard perfectly. It used calm, reasoned, constant pressure where it mattered most. Its concern was for the plight of the individual and it played on the sensitivity of the authorities. Within Conscience, Howard was an accomplished public speaker. In the early days, visits to refuseniks were difficult to organise and involved some personal risk. With others, Howard continued to take that risk, arriving in Moscow with the addresses and telephone numbers of

One of the foremost lawyers in Business Expansion Scheme work, Howard cultivated professional and academic contacts who could help Conscience, and made no apologises for enlisting their support. It was largely against the Moscow regime's through his encouraging scientists from Imperial College London that the mathematician Alexander Ioffee was finally allowed to leave for Israel four years ago.

he conducted each and every

concert. He remained in that job until 1951, when he

moved to Bournemouth.

Three years later he played a

leading role, including selling

raffle tickets in the streets, in

the fight to save the orchestra

Bounemouth Municipal Or-

chestra - when it was threat-

ened with disbandment by

the corporation's withdrawal

When he moved to the

Welsh National Opera, he

took the Bournemouth Sym-

phony with him and did

much to establish the comp-

any's choral and orchestral

traditions, and conducted

many performances of works

then considered rarities, such

as Verdi's I Lombardi and

The Sicilian Vespers, produc-

tions brought to London

when they won critical

During this highly successful reign at Liverpool, he

of its grant.

acclaim.

then called the

Conscience attracted a great deal of publicity, not least through the efforts of Bernard Levin. One campaign with which Howard was involved concerned the plight of Vitaly Rubin. Few who were present will ever forget the emotional and pioneering public telephone link-up between Bernard Levin, in London, and Vitaly

From 1986, when only a couple of thousand Refuseniks were able to leave the Soviet Union, to the beginnings of perestroika. 350,000 Soviet Jews gained exit visas. In recent years, when refuseniks have become yesterday's news. Howard continued to motivate colleagues in Conscience, arguing that they had to find a new direction and now help

ship in Israel. The elder of two sons, Howard was educated at University School, London, the Sorbonne, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Howard had been diag-

Howard leaves a widow, Garland. Angela, and two sons and two daughters.

cessor, although Groves's readings had their own character. He was noted for having a

did not suit him at all. He was created a CBE in 1968 and knighted in 1973. He is survived by his wife, Hilary, two daughters and a

cluded some of the operas to which he was wholly committed: he conducted some in stage performance. In that, he was truly Beecham's suc-

fine sense of style and an ear for subtle colouring and texture. He believed in the old tradition of a conductor staying in one place and conducting all an orchestra's repertory - as he once commented, everything from Bach's St John Passion to Messiaen's Turangalila symphony. He was as good as his word. As he put it, he thought of himself "as a GP rather than a consultant". He decried musical snob-

bery emphasising that people should simply enjoy and be stimulated by music. He was renowned and loved for his work for the young. He was, for a time, president of the National Youth Orchestra and frequently conducted for the Leeds Piano Competition. As an adjudicator he was at once alert, sympathetic and wise, never forcing his views on his colleagues but often unerringly right in a judg-

He was always ready with good advice to conductors trying to make their way in the profession. He did an enormous amount behind the scenes to encourage the young and, indeed, to foster the progress of music generally in this country. Off the podium Groves

showed the same good sense as he demonstrated on it, and was equally down to earth, as ready to enjoy a rugby match as a symphony (he once played "in the Wasps F team", as he self-depreciatingly put it). He was an enthusiastic cricketer — a wily slow bowler in his day - and a lover of the novels of Dickens and Jane Austen. He was also a calm, thoughtful spirit, as far away as can be imagined from the customary view of the maestro, a term that

LEONARD MOSLEY

Leonard Mosley, war correspondent, film critic and author, has died in hospital in Nice after a lengthy illness aged 79. He was born in Manchester on February 11, 1913.

LEONARD Mosley earned

parachute wings while reporting from the war front for the Daily Sketch in the Middle East. He was the journalist chosen to parachule into occupied France with the Sixth Airborne Division on D-Day 1944. Clutching his typewriter but no other weapon, he dropped into the Caen area with the first wave of troops. praying that he would avoid the enemy flak. And indeed he did. His exclusive dispatch, pooled to all newspapers, was published world-wide and gained him considerable fame.

He was a first class war correspondent and aggressive enough to secure interviews with the generals leading the allied forces. Mosley was always a man to keep his cool, describing what he saw with notable clarity and objectivity, even when it was the public hanging of a collaborator in newly liberated Paris. In 1945 he joined the Dai-

ly Express, first as a foreign correspondent in the Mediterranean, which the paper in those days saw as taking in South Africa and Iran among other countries. He returned to London and took on the rather less arduous job of film critic, specialising in big stories from studios. As was often the practice in those days, he doubled the job with covering theatre. Beaverbrook reckoned that those who had reported from the front line could also comment from the middle of the stalls and Mosley was particularly well qual-ified. Before sending dispatches he had written novels and worked as a script writer in Hollywood on "B" pictures with producer Irving

Mosley, though, began to see that fairly popular biography about the famous - and infamous -- was perhaps a more lucrative and easier way of earning a crust than a

JACOB Beser, the only US

military officer to fly on both

the atomic bomb missions

over Japan in 1945, died of

cancer at his home near Balti-

more, Maryland, on June 17

The crisis of conscience

which afflicted many of the

crew of the Enola Gay and

Bock's Car in later years nev-

er touched Beser. He spoke

frequently about being a radar operator on the B-29

bombers that devastated Hi-

roshima and Nagasaki, and

defended the decision to drop

the bombs on the ground that

an invasion of Japan would

have led to greater casualties.

Beser joined the army on

On July 13, 1955 at Holloway

Prison Ruth Ellis secured a

place in the record books as

the last woman to be executed in Britain. The revelations at

the Old Railey had all the

passionel which 30 years later

were recaptured on the stage

(Breakneck) and on the screen

(Dance with a Stranger).

DEATH

SENTENCE

ON WOMAN

Mrs Ruth Ellis, aged 28, a

model, of Egemon Gardens, Kensington, W., was found

Guilty, at the Central Criminal

Court yesterday, of the murder of David Blakely, aged 25, a racing driver, who died from

four shots from a revolver fired

ingredients of a crin

Jacob Beser

Allen.

aged 71.

lifetime in Grubb Street. In common with many another journalist he was apt to complain that Fleet Street was not what it used to be. He wrote biographies of such diverse characters as Orde Wingate. Hermann Goering. Charles Lindbergh, Lord Castlerosse, a one time gossip writer for the Express, and King Zog.

His 16th book, Hirohito (1906), the biography of the Emperor of Japan, gave Mosley the success for which he was looking. It was chosen as American Book of the Month, became a best-seller and earned Mosley sufficient profit to enable him to leave Fleet Street and live in the south of France, writing his books from there. He made best use of his journalistic contacts and interviewing techniques to get close to his subjects, but he was sharp



enough to realise the value of vox pop as well. When he came to Backs to the Wall, a study of wartime Britain, he advertised for people with tales to tell in magazines such as Nursing Mirror and Police Gazette.

Like a good journalist Mosley was not averse to stirring up a little trouble when the mood took him. In 1982 M15 took exception to his book The Druid, about a Welsh spy who survived the war undetected while working for the Nazis, being published as non-fiction.

He was married three times, his first two wives are dead. He is survived by his third wife, Deirdre.

the day after the Japanese

attack on Pearl Harbour. He

was eventually assigned to a

special army air force unit at

the atomic facility at Los

There he learned a skill

which was to prove vital to the

success of the mission: how to ensure that random radio

broadcasts did not acciden-

tally trigger the fusing devices

of the bombs before they

could be dropped. After the

war. Beser worked as an engi-

neer and manager for the Westinghouse Electric Cor-

That same year, on the

40th anniversary of the raids.

he went back to the cities he

had bombed. He subsequent-

ly wrote a book, Hiroshima

and Nagasaki Revisited.

poration, retiring in 1985.

Alamos, New Mexico.

ALAN HOWARD

Turtwängler a large repertory out of the In 1938 he joined the BBC limelight. Indeed, before long

as chorus master again pre-

paring the choirs for Toscani-ni's performances, accounts

of the Missa Solemnis and

Verdi's Requiem. He was also

in charge of the chorus for the

famous 1938 broadcast of

Manon with Maggie Teyte

and Heddle Nash, later re-

calling the excitement of the

occasion. Stanford Robinson

was the conductor of those

performances, so successful

that they had to be repeated

in 1939. During the first part

of the war Groves worked

with the BBC Theatre Chorus

in Bedford, where the BBC

had been evacuated. In 1943

he was promoted to principal

conductor, first of the BBC

Revue Orchestra (and con-

ducted, among other things,

Weill's Lady in the Dark). In

1944 he became principal

conductor of what then was

the BBC Northern Orchestra,

a good post in which to learn

Alan Gerald Howard, founder chairman of Conscience, the Inter-Denominational Committee for Soviet Jewry, died on May 31 aged 54. He was born in London on December 12, 1937.

THROUGHOUT his life, Alan Howard applied his innate sense of justice and concern for others in both his professional and community responsibilities.

As founder chairman of Conscience, the Inter-Denominational Committee for Soviet Jewry, he motivated many others, through his vision and indefatigable energy, to work for refuseniks. This was in spite of his heavy responsibilities as senior partner in Howard Kennedy, a large West End law practice. which had been founded in 1936 by his father, Harry

Encouraged by the MP Hugh Dykes, who had recently visited the former Soviet Union, Howard and a group of young professionals all of them, like him, just establishing their careers founded Conscience. Their first meeting was at the House of Commons. This was in the early 1970s, when the annual figures for Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union were barely in their hundreds, and when Vladimir Slepak and Anatoly Scharansky, as he was known then, were founding the

refusenik movement. Conscience was an influennal group, which included lawyers, academics, scientists, doctors, writers and clergy. Among those who became patrons and spoke out



people needing help.

Rubin, in Moscow. Soviet families facing hard-

nosed as suffering from leukaemia eight months ago. In spite of bouts of incapacity, he continued to take an active part in his law practice. Since 1979, he had been chairman of Etam, the clothes retailer. having floated the company, but in December, when the seriousness of his illness could not be ignored, he was succeeded by Sir John Nott, the former defence secretary.

PETER ALLEN

15 minutes, ignoring the

chanting of some of the

promenaders and amusing

the others with an impromp-

tu and witty speech while

awaiting the arrival of two

trumpeters. The orchestra

was performing Beethoven's

Seventh Symphony, which without sufficient trumpeters,

Groves said, would be like

falling flat on one's face when

competing in the Olympic

He always evinced a special

love of large-scale works.

During his stint in Liverpool

he was the first British con-

ductor to essay a whole cycle

of the Mahler symphonies.

He also revelled in control-

ling the huge forces employed

in Berlioz's Grande Messe

des morts. He enjoyed the

challenge of a new score and

was always willing to set his

cap at a première. In the field

of recording his most lasting memorial may well be his Delius collection, which in-

long jump.

Peter Allen, Oscar-winning songwriter and entertainer who was formerly married to Liza Minnelli, died of Aids in San Diego on June 18 aged 48. He was born in Tenterfield, New South Wales, in 1944.

greatly improved standards

of playing. From 1967 he

managed to combine that

post with being associate con-ductor of the Royal Philhar-

monic under Kempe's aegis.

Mackerras as music director

of the English National Op-

era, but - in spite of a well-

received and rare revival of

Weber's Euryanthe — the ap-

pointment did not prove a

success and he relinquished

the post the following year.

then dedicating himself to

work as a freelance. In the

1980s he made some notable

appearances in the United

States, in particular conduct-

ing the Los Angeles Philhar-

monic in the Hollywood

Bowl. He also worked with

several orchestras in Europe,

most notably the Munich

In 1974 he was entrusted

with the last night of the

Proms. Four years later he

held up the performance for

Philharmonic.

In 1978 he succeeded

SIR CHARLES GROVES

PETER Allen was a man of multiple talents, and he began to exercise them early. At the age of 14, having begun singing in the pubs of his native Australia two years before, he left school and home to start his own cabaret act of the kind later associated with Elton John. "I wore giant-sized white cricket shoes." he once recalled, "and I would throw my legs over the piano and the shoes would go flying off my feet and into the audience, hitting

people in the face." It was the type of manic performance that would later draw huge crowds in America and around the world; a frenetic mixture of song and dance, spiced with sexual ambivalence. Allen was destined to perform before the Queen. to be designated as an ambassador-at-large by Australia. and to become the favourite entertainer of Ed Koch, the New York mayor. But if it had not been for an accident of

remained unknown. At the time, Allen was part of an itinerant cabaret trio roaming the clubs and bars of the Far East. In June 1964 they were booked to appear in the Starlight Room at the Hong Kong Hilton, and it was there that they were seen by Mark Herron, companion and future husband of Judy

fate in 1964, he might have

The singer, too, was in Hong Kong - reportedly



near death after drastic throat surgery. The story was told at the time (though it is no doubt apocryphal) that on hearing of Allen's performance she ripped the tubes from her throat and jumped from her hospital bed to go to hear him. At all events, she did leave the hospital, did go to the club, and even confounded the doctors by singing there. She invited the trio to join Liza Minnelli and herself for a season in London. booking them as the opening act at the Palladium. Allen and Minnelli became

engaged, finally marrying in 1967, and for the final stormy and tragic years of Judy Garland's career the trio, known as the Allen Brothers and Adriana, consistently opened her concerts. They often bore the wrath of the audience when she was unable to appear.

The death of Judy Garland in 1969 was a turning point for Peter Allen. His marriage to Liza Minnelli was crumbling, partly as a result of her rocketing career, and the couple separated the follow-

ing year. Allen dissolved the trio and went out on his own, performing solo in night clubs with songs he had writ-ten himself. "His forte," wrote one critic, "is the implication of a kind of benign, yet subtly malicious decadence. He seems like a perverse Randy Newman, or an arch but dissipated version of Stephen Sondheim." He began to record al-

burns, with moderate success, then turned to the concert stage with ebullient performances that drew fans in their thousands to such venues as New York's Radio City Music Hall. In 1979 he won enthusias-

tic reviews for a one-man

show on Broadway, though a later effort, Legs Diamond. for which he wrote the score and lyrics in 1988, was less of a success. Allen invariably performed his own compositions, and in addition wrote songs for Frank Sinatra, Olivia Newton-John, Rita Coolidge and others. He composed the theme music for the film Arthur, starring his exwife, which won him an Academy Award in 1982. That same year he appeared as the Pirate King in a British television production of Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance.
During the 1980s Allen

divided his time mainly between Australia and the US. gaining equal popularity on both sides of the Pacific. A man of few pretensions, he once described his on-stage persona as "a much more interesting person than me".
"I think that's why I'm in show business," he added, "to get to be that other person." Peter Allen is survived by his mother and a sister.

at him outside a public house in South Hill Park, Hampstead, on the evening of April 10. She was sentenced to death. The jury were 23 min-

utes considering their verdict. When the trial was resumed yesterday the jury were not in Court and in their absence Mr Justice Havers said he had given careful consideration to the legal submissions made by Mr Melford Stevenson, QC, counsel for the defence, on Monday. He had decided and would

so rule that there was insufficient material, even upon a view of the evidence most favourable to the accused woman, to support a verdict of manslaughter on the grounds of provocation.

Mr Melford Stevenson said that in view of that ruling it would not be appropriate for him to say anything more to

the jury.

The jury were then brought back into Court and in their presence Mr Stevenson said: "In view of the ruling which your Lordship has just pronounced I cannot now With propriety address the jury at all, because it would be impos-sible for me to do so without

June 22 ON THIS DAY inviting them to disregard your Lordship's ruling." Mr. Christ-mas Humphreys, for the Crown, indicated that in the circumstances he would not

make a final speech to the jury The Judge then summed up. After reviewing the evidence for the prosecution his Lord-ship said: "You will remember when Mr. Stevenson made his opening address to you he told you that he was going to invite you to reduce this charge of killing from murder to manslaughter on

the grounds of provocation.

The House of Lords has decided that where the ques-tion arises whether what would otherwise be murder may be reduced to manslaughter on the grounds of provocation, if there is not sufficient material. even upon a view of the evidence most favourable to the person could be driven by transport of passion and loss of control to use violence and a continuance of violence, it is the duty of a judge, as a matter of law, to direct the jury that the evidence does not support a verdict of manslaughter. I have been constrained to rule in this case that there is not sufficient material ... to reduce this killing from murder to manslaughter on the grounds of

provocation " Referring to the evidence for the defence the Judge said: This Court is not a court of morals ... this is a criminal court ... and you should not allow your judgment to be swayed or your minds to be prejudiced in the least degree against the accused because according to her own admission she had committed adultery, or because she was having two persons at different times as lovers. Dismiss those matters wholly from your

His Lordship went on: "But I am bound to tell you this, that even if you accept every word of Mrs Ellis's evidence there does not seem to be anything in it which establishes any sort of defence to the charge of

minds."

University news

Dr Neville Boden to be Professor of Physical Chemistry: Dr Ray Cartwright to be Leukaemia Research Fund Professor of Cancer Epidemiology: Dr Eric Dickinson be Professor of Food Colloids: Dr Michael Leeder to be Professor of Sedimentology. Dr Simon Phillips to be Professor of Molecular Biophysics: Dr Christopher Snowden to be Professor of Microwave Engineering.

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D.H. Brown, Botany; Dr G. Clarke, Anatomy, Ms L. Fizzimmons, Drama; Dr K. Flanagan, Sociology: Dr P.E. Holt, Veterinary Surgept: Dr J.C. Holt, Veterinary Surgept: Dr J.C. Jeffery, Inorganic Chemistry: Dr W.G. Jenkins, Music, Mr R. Kerridge, Law; Mr P. Leather, School for Advanced Urban Studies; Dr R. Levitas, Sociology; Dr J.M. Lyon, English; Dr D.J. Paddon. Computer Science: Dr G.R. Pearson, Veterinary Pathology. Mr J. Sims Williams, Engineering Mathematics. Dr B. Woll, Education.

Senior Research Fellowship Dr A.J. Morgan. Pathology, has been awarded the title of Senior

Research Fellow.

Chess Olympics

Kasparov crushes would-be rivals

WITH just two rounds of the World Chess Olympics in Manila left, the tournament has been dominated by the Russian team, led by Gary Kasparov (Raymond Keene

Speciators have been as-tounded by the world champion's performance so far. He has crushed a host of his potential rivals, and has logged eight points from nine games without loss. The Russian team after 12 rounds

leads with the virtually unassailable score of 35 points. In second place is Uzbekistan. with 3012 points, while Armenia is third, with 2912, followed by the USA, Latvia. iceland, India, Germany.

Lithuania, and Ukraine. For second seeded England, the nightmare in the Philippines continues. All players in the team appear simultaneously out of form. In round 11, there was a ray of hope when England

crushed Chile by 3 12 points to a half. Nevertheless, Chile is one of the least fancied teams in the competition. In the next round, England went down by 2½ points to 1½ against India. Short drew with Anand. Speelman drew with Barua, Nunn drew with

England now share fourteenth position with 27½ points, and are heading for

Prasad, but Adams lost to

The Rev Frank Rodgers, Rector.

The Rev Ken Thornton, Vicar, St

to retire as from October 31. The Rev David Whitaker, Rector, St Peter, Tiverton (Exeter): to retire as from November 15. The Rev John T. Williams, Rec-tor, Combe Martin and

Church news

Leasingham (Lincoln): 10 retire as from Sentember 30. The Rev John Scholefield, Vicar, Stoke Gabriel and Collaton St Mary (Exeter): to retire as from

Peter w St Paul, Ormskirk (Liverpool): to retire as from September 22.
The Rev Leslie Walters, Vicar. Comanhay and Shipley (Derby):

Berrynarbor (Exeter): to retire as from October 31.

Cabinet split on EC plan for 48-hour working week

By Robin Oakley, political editor

THE cabinet is split over EC plans to force on Britain a 48hour limit on the working week. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and the prime minister, are believed to be supporting a compromise in aid of other alliances they are pursuing in Europe on other questions. The hardliners include Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Michael Howard, the environment deregulated economy. secretary, who previously held Mrs Shephard's job.

Attempts are to be made to resolve the dispute at a meeting of the cabiner's overseas policy and defence (Europe) committee today.
Mrs Shephard, who faces a

Mandela pulls ANC out of talks

Continued from page 1

Mandela called on workers and people of all professions to stay at home that day. The only exceptions would be health workers, who, he said, would have to negotiate through the National Education, Health and Allied Workers' Union.

A general strike of health workers has already been called for this week in the Transvaal, where a pay dispute has hampered work in some of the main hospitals in the region, including Baragwanath hospital, serving the black township of Soweto.

In President de Klerk's absence, the reins of government are in the hands of "Pik" Botha, the foreign minister, who is acting state president. In Spain, Mr de Klerk will meet King Juan Carlos and Felipe González, the prime minister, but instead of being able to point to progress in the talks about a transitional government, he will now no doubt have to field a number of awkward questions about the behaviour of his security forces.

showdown on the issue in Luxembourg with her EC counterparts on Wednesday. hopes to persuade them to postpone a decision until the autumn, allowing the dust to settle after the Danish referendum. But the Portuguese, currently in the EC presidency, are pressing for the matter to be resolved this week and other EC states are growing nervous about the competitive advantage to Britain of its

Mrs Shephard will push for concessions for Britain, in-cluding a provision that any-body who wishes to work more than 48 hours a week should be allowed to do so. but nobody should be forced to do so. Countries should be free to decide whether or not Sunday should be a worker's designated rest day. But if there is no delay in the key vote and if insufficient concessions are forthcoming, she wants to vote against the

Mrs Shephard argues that the working directive could cost British employers £5 billion and affect the pay packets of 2.5 million workers. And if it is passed against Britain's wishes, under the qualified majority voting system, she is resolved to challenge the validity of the proceedings in the European Court. Britain has all along contended that the directive should not have been introduced under such a voting procedure. But the foreign office is understood to favour abstention to avoid upsetting allies Britain will need in oth-

Mrs Shephard, who has been touring other EC capitals seeking support for Brit-ain's position and emphasising her willingness to be as communautaire as she can if compromises are forthcoming, is said to believe that the directive as framed at present simply could not be got through the House of Commons. Ministers are aware too that any attempt by Europe to force the directive on Britain is likely to build up resistance by the Euro-scentics to the Maastricht treaty, De Klerk's disaster, page 14 | nothing to do with the treaty. Mineshaft swallows family's garden

By GEOFF KING

WHEN they went to bed they had a back garden. They woke up the next morning to find that it had gone, swallowed by a yawning pit caused by a collapsing mineshaft. The collapse came within feet of engulting

their house as they slept.
The lawn, flower beds, the children's swing and the garden shed disappeared into the 75ft-deep chasm that stopped near the back door of the semi-detached house in Woodland Way, Gunnislake, Cornwall, where Colin Rowlands, his wife Kikki and their three child-

Two electricity pylons were pulled down, blacking out hundreds of homes in the village. Gas board engineers were called to seal off the area and check for leaks. Mrs Rowlands, 26, said:

"It was like an earthquake There was an awful crash and I looked out of the window and saw the shed being swal-lowed up by the ground. I just grabbed the kids and left

"Luckily we had been up late and the whole family were lying in when it hap-pened. The children would have been playing there and I would have been pegging the washing out. God must have been looking over us. I still

cannot believe it.

"We had the house surveyed and no one said anything about the property being built on a mineshaft. No one told us about the mineshaft when we bought the house, but the area is riddled with old mine work-ings and I gather other homes have disappeared over the years.

"It is a terrible shock. We have spent a fortune on the garden and now we have lost it as well as our paddling pool, lawn mower and tools. all of which were in the

Colin Lee, of Southwestern Electricity, said: "The top of the electricity pylons are normally 30ft up in the air, but now they are underground." Mr and Mrs Rowlands and their children Hannah, five, Grace, three, and Joseph, 18 months, were staying with friends last night, waiting to see if it would be safe to return home. The property was being inspected by surveyors from Caradon district council. The family bought the house from the council



Sunken garden: the Rowlands' home in Gunnislake, Cornwall yesterday, perched precariously on the rim of a gaping 75ft-deep hole caused when a mineshaft collapsed as the family slept

Bach and Schubert on Waite island

BY JOHN YOUNG

TERRY Waite, who during nearly five years as a hostage in Lebanon learnt more about loncliness than most of us will ever experience, was vesterday placed in the role of an imaginary castaway in BBC Radio Four's Desert Island Discs.

However, the light-hearted concept of inviting the interviewee to choose eight records for consolation in eath was clearly at odds with the reality of a man who had undergone a terrifying ordeal, and Sue Lawley, the presenter, wisely eschewed the analogy.

When she did ask Mr Waite what he did to retain his sanity while in captivity. first of all, tried to make sense of what religious belief I have." In the past he had read Jung, who said that in extremity a person should allow his unconscious to come to his aid. "I have a stong belief that light is stronger than resources within us which enable us to live through the most difficult and terrible circumstances." Mr Waite said

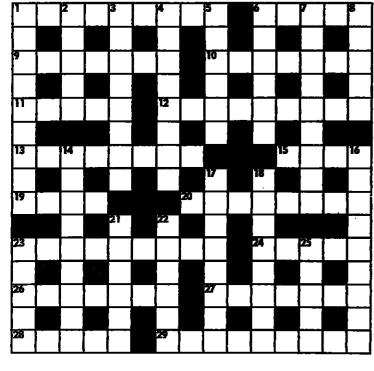
Earlier he had said that he had no plans to become ordained, although many had suggested it. As a young man he had wondered if he had a vocation, possibly in a monastic community, but had decided that there was "no way he could ever be celibate.

As the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, he had tried to understand the motives of those who took hostages. "Injustice breeds terrorism. which is unjust itself, and there is no excuse for it, but you can begin to under-stand," Mr Waite said.

Since retiring as envoy, at 53, he had enjoyed being a Fellow Commoner of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, which gave him the opportunity to write and to catch up on his reading. His room had bars on the windows, he joked, but they were to stop undergraduates climbing in, and not to stop him escaping.

Mr Waite chose Bach's French Suite No.5: Elgar's Chanson du Matin: the third of Richard Strauss's Four Last Songs: Schubert's string quinter: the Agnus Dei from Faure's Requiem; Carol Kidd singing When I Dream: the Song of Simeon from the Russian Orthodox liturgy: and Ivor Gurney's Sleep.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,951



ACROSS

- I Detailed plan of a pornographic
- 6 Rot found in a ship's bottom (5). 9 Prescribed clothing for an in-dividual in a French class (7). 10 E.g. Sir Thomas Bertram's circle
- in a Greater London borough (7). 11 Familiar spirit rejected by one in Germany, say (5). 12 A wind, and not a specific form
- of transport (9). 13 Speeches for a military campaign - not exercises (8). 15 The measure of Italian and Czech extremists (4).
- 19 Charge Zambian leader for port
- 20 Fix prices increase in a bitterly cold spell (6-2). 23 A large perennial plant, or possibly just a reed (5.4).
- 24 Horse used in journey to a long. narrow hillton... (5). 26 ... fat horse? Not at all (7).

ቀ PARKER 💂 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 18,950 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

pie and a pudding (7). 28 A Republican issue, crime (5). 29 Bloomer associated with church territory in the east (9).

- I To express displeasure about press is so middle-class (9). 2 The state of marriage in
- 3 Almost affected contraction of vocal sounds (8).
- 4 Impending source of gold accepted by new mint (8). 5 Thanks to a national poet this inn became famous (6).
- 6 Big gun present in the Royal Albert Hall (6). 7 Sort of weather forecast extending over the mountains (4-5). 8 Gravity abandoned by people of
- high social standing coming in 14 Accounts set-up supporting poor deacon (9).
- 16 Cut a dash in 7 and 20? Quite the opposite (9). 17 Character introducing 8 - an
- Asian possibly (8).

 18 Reptile fancifully represented by royal painter (8). 21 Formally transfer a second sym-
- bol (6). 22 "For this the - Muse first trod the stage" (Pope) (6).
- 23 After thirty days, volunteers form 25 Girl grabs warm Hindu garment

Concise Crossword, page 9 Life & Times section

Another dry, warm and fairly sunny day for much of central By Philip Howard and eastern England and Scotland, with a slight chance of isolated CELESTA showers in southern England during the day. Rather cloudier over western areas, and windward coasts are likely to stay dull with spots a. An oratorio by Back b. A keyboard instrume c. A soprano of drizzle at times. Rain may affect northern Scotland and the outer MAYTIME isles. Outlook: Mainly dry with sunny intervals, but northern Moving merrily Series of Schubert Beder A Romberg operation Scotland staying rather cloudy. ABROAD. MIRLITON a. A French kazoo b. Copenhagen opera house c. A blues singer

Hong K Innsbrok Istanbul Jeddah Jo'burg' Karachi

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F). Humidity: 6 pm, 62 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, nd. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 11.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1017.4 millifelling. HIGHEST & LOWEST EIGHTING-UP TIMES London 9.22 pm to 4.44 am Bristol 9.31 pm to 4.54 am Edinburgh 10.03 pm to 4.27 am Manchester 9.42 pm to 4.40 am Penzance 9.38 pm to 5.13 am

Last Quarter to

LONDON

Today's pollen count forecast is HIGH SELDANE.

A major advance in baytever treatment.

Answers on page 16 AA BOADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

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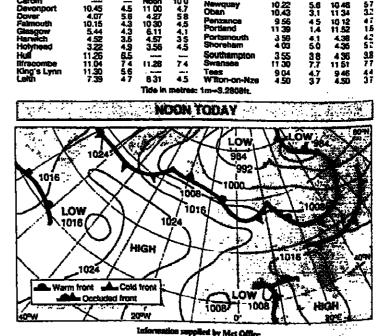
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Caithness, Orkney & Shetland. Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. AND THE METERS OF THE PERSON O TESTENDAY

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OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Ltd at 1 Virginia Street. London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsky Park Industrial Sapir. Riting Road, Preson. Metropyside, L140 941, telephone 051-546 2000. Monday, June 22, 1992. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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HIGH TIDES

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MONDAY JUNE 22 1992

To all in tents with purposes

Wimbledon's here,

Henley beckons, but the company marquee is not

what it was.

Peter Barnard

studies the form in the hospitality race

ow is the summer of our giant tent. And of our lapel badges, should we be less than obviously famous, and of being at the right event rather than the passe event. Summer is the season of the embossed invitation to spend a little time in the open air (meaning the air coming through the tent flap) and watch a little sport (on the television screen in the tent). To every thing there is a season and summer is the season of The Desirable Ticket.

But wait. Trends in desirable summer tickets shift with the speed and unpredictability of a Paris hemline. The fullhouse notices have been out for months for seats near the royal box at Wimbledon, where play starts today, but even that institution cannot be complacent. On the catwalk of fashionable summer sport, which of course has little to do with huff and puff, last year's gasps of admiration are this year's gasps of ridicule: you went where? To Henley? Poor thing.

The lesson of the rise and partial fall of Henley Royal Regatta, which begins on July 1, is a textbook case of what can go wrong on the English social sporting scene. As we await John Major's classless society. Henley is a lesson in the difficulties of maintaining balance on a tightrope of exclusivity, which is bounded on the one side by anonymity and on the other, ultimate horror, by universality. Put another way: how to get the right type in and keep the wrong type

There are, for a start, three things wrong with Henley Royal Regatta: Henley, Royal and regatta. Henley is a place on the Thames, therefore

it cannot be copyrighted. Royal is a warrant and as How do you such it implies nothing beyond the get the monarch's broad approval. Regatta right type in is a generic term: you could have one and keep the on a pond. Until about 1975, the regatta had almost wrong no money but a lot of prestige. From 1975 until the midtype out? 1980s. Henley had

trade, and money, and prestige. From the late 1980s Henley has had money, but too much trade and reduced prestige.

Three into two won't go.
Alan Payne is the 47-year-old
managing director of Payne and
Gunter, which has the main corporate hospitality contract at Henley as well as the Open golf tourna-ment, Glorious Goodwood and good old Twickers, "When we were called in, in 1975, Henley was the biggest free event in the world. A new secretary had taken over and discovered the coffers empty. They didn't want sponsorship because Henley has always been an amateur event so corporate hospitality tents were the obvious answer." For many years all went well and

Henley benefited. But Henley was flawed beyond its un-for-grabs flawed beyond its up-for-grabs name. There are several acres of land on the opposite bank of the river which the regatta organisers do not own . "Henley attracted all sorts of pirates," Mr Payne says. They would put people in some bivouac tent with an Elsan toilet in the corner and of course they wouldn't be back the next year." The key point

about corporate hospitality is that you want big companies, blue chip companies, and you want their top people. And the purpose of the hos-pitality is making contacts and entertaining clients. It should not be about selling as such. But the pirates brought in a different level

of client and the recession meant that companies which couldn't afford to give out decent pay rises started giving sales people and the like a day at Henley to boost morale. It got to a stage in 1988-89 where 10,000 people a day were being entertained at Henley: the exclusivity just

Mr Payne says that the length and depth of the recession has helped to wipe out some of the pirates and he believes that Henley can start, this year, to re-establish itself as a key up-market event. Meanwhile it is still lucrative. Payne and Gunter have paid £1.5 million in rent to the regama since 1975, cash recouped by offering corporate hospitality at £175 per

head. But the number of pavilions has dropped from 44 four years ago to 24 this year, a fall which may be no bad thing in restoring Henley's image.
None of which alters the fact that

there is big business further down the market as companies search for ever more ways to reward staff without increasing the salary bill.

Most of the big summer tickets, the freebies, are designed to demonstrate that there really is no such thing as a free lunch. For Henley, Wimbledon, Ascot, Glyndebourne, the Test matches et al, corporations buy up tickets en bloc, invariably from legitimate sources but occasionally via the black market, and post them to useful contacts. That means anyone from journalists to titled persons who might come in useful one day, if they have not

There are more prosaic motives. Two years ago the sales director of an international cosmetics company sent a Wimbledon ticket to a model he had lusted after: she had done some eye make-up commer-cials. The model duly appeared, had a pleasant day and left with the marketing director of another company. There is a downside to the proliferation of hospitality tents at

Many companies are remarkably coy about the people they invite to events and why they invite them. Indeed some big companies admit privately that they hire hospitality facilities using not their own name but that of an individual, usually someone working for them such as an area manager. They do this to avoid offence. A guest list is by definition an exclusion list as well and corpora-

tions are reluctant to give the impression that some clients matter more than others. A straw poll of the hospitality tents would un-doubtedly produce a high proportion of a company's own staff and suppliers. This need to keep the troops happy has expanded corporate hospitality into areas that now include weekend breaks and tickets

for West End shows. Robert James combines the two. Mr James used to be a hairdresser. now he sells hotel and ticket packages through his company Theatre Services. We supply a lot of these packages to companies

who use them as sales incentives," he "Building firms. insurance companies . . . there is a large incentive market nowadays. We pre-book tickets

long in advance. We're already booking Phantom of the Opera for September 1993, for example. The business is definitely expanding."

A typical London weekend for the diligent sales manager and his wife for the treatment of the sales with the sales have been been for the context. wife (not that she has to be his wife) would involve a four-star hotel and two tickets for a "top show" at a cost to the sponsoring company of £150 per person. The summer's hottest tickets include old favourites such as *Phantom of the Opera* and

Aspects of Love (Andrew Lloyd Webber's knighthood having done the box office no harm), Starlight Express and Trevor Nunn's Heart-

dependence on corporate hospitality, are losing some of their cachet. "Ascot has in in some respects gone the way of Henley, with hospitality tents taking over," he says. "These days Ascot has about as much to do with horse racing as going to the

Another factor damaging the eputation of corporate hospitality resentment

among the general public. The distri-Ascot has bution of tickets between corporations, about as VIPs and genuine "fans" has a history much to do of controversy which began with football's FA Cup with racing as Final, in which in spite of recent im-provements the going to competing clubs the moon still only get 57 per cent of the tickets

between them. There has even been some muttering among MCC members about the extent of corporate hospitality at Lord's, where England are playing Pakistan. There are 72 boxes at Lord's, of which most are let to members via a ballot every March. Twenty are let to companies, including ICI, Tesco, Vodaphone and Carlsberg, who pay £500,000 each for a ten-year lease. Yet the members themselves sometimes sub-contract boxes to companies, though they are obliged to tell the MCC, who then charge a business

The biggest part of the prestige events market concerns a straightforward desire to be in a certain Mr James believes that the big

pleasure of it. That can involve big money. The Royal Albert Hall was opened in 1871 and financed by the public buying, in perpetuity, pairs of seats on a debenture system for a few pounds. Now these debentures can change hands at £4,000 to £5,000 a pair. Holders sometimes sell a pair for a particular event. Often they use the tickets clients. The same applies at Glyndebourne, where people can

wait seven years to get on the membership list. Supply and de-mand dominates the perks market as it does any other. Perks can be counter-productive. A company that invites a senior executive to its tent at Ascot only to find that the ticket has been passed on to a junior executive is being sent a clear signal. "Everbody loses," one PR man told me. "The

inviting company knows it is no longer a priority with the other

company and the person who gets the ticket knows he or she was not first choice to go. Some people on both sides get very offended. Alan Payne is working to re-

position Henley in the market place and he is acutely aware of an irony: the event began in 1839 as an attempt by a group of local traders to attract business to the town. Fifty oarsman on the committee. But there is business and there is business. As we await John Major's classless society, trade needs to know its place. And its place is not, except with extreme discretion, the English summer scene.

TOMORROW

Sheffield steels itself for the day of reckoning



Blind eyes and office dogs who never bark

lot recently about those inconvenient employees who, in the familiar phrase, blow the whistle. The trigger was Robert Maxwell, followed by the GCHQ surveillance allegations; the issue was widened by the revelation of how hard it is to uncover NHS abuses if you have signed a gagging clause, and a riveting radio phone-in which stirred up the shrill, whistle-blowing ghosts of Mordechai Vanunu, Sarah Tisdall, Clive Ponting and a host of other martyrs to the cause of

Every case stands on its own merits. But on a purely human level, if you have ever worked inside a tight organisation it is difficult not to admire people who dely its grip and tell the world that the chemical plant is leaking, the power station making bombs, the government lying or the matron of the old people's home modelling herself on

Charles Laughton as Cap'n Bligh. They may only cross the room to the phone or the fax, or the road to a quiet cafe, but those few short steps would be too long a walk for most of us. Whistleblowers have to be dogged and principled, often loners, cussedly sure of their ground and angry enough to risk anything up to and including prison. Besides, there is a real struggle between professional ethics (sometimes not really all that ethical at all) and individual vision. Philosophers have argued for centuries over "the greater good":

whistleblowers put it into practice.
Idealistic disloyalty can happen
on any scale. There was once a small-town articled derk, fresh out of law school and keen as mustard, who couldn't help noticing that his principal's firm was abetting a grave injustice to a dead man's elderly, long-term cohabitee. The matter had a simple legal remedy under a new Act a remedy about which the clerk knew, but which the old woman's lawyer had clearly

His decision was not easy. But small towns have pubs where legal opponents may drink, and where the names of recent Acts may be jotted on beermats. I believe the old woman got her money. Enough

But, as Sherlock Holmes would say, consider the curious incident of the dog in the night-time. "The dog," protests Dr Watson "did nothing in the night-time!". "That" says Holmes smugly, "was the curious incident". For every insider who spots an evil and barks about it, there are dozens who lie doggo. Investigations into everything from

WORKING LIFE

Libby Purves wonders why we hardly ever



the pindown of children to the pinching of pensions always seem to find other employees who saw everything and are — at last —

eager to talk. Why not before?
At best perhaps it is a form of modesty. We might be wrong, we might not have the whole picture, better not interfere. Then again, it might be insensibility: a colleague of one circle content of the content of the circle content of the circle c of one civil servant who exposed a

truth once told me that she worked in the same office as the mole, saw the same documents, but never thought to associate them with the opposite statements appearing in the newspapers at the time. "Work is another world" she said. "You don't make the connections."

I believed her. But then, I am the only local reporter ever to have sailed past a burning garage on my moped and on seeing the four fireengines outside, merely thought "Gosh, I suppose they have to fill up with diesel somewhere." When I arrived to read the news bulletin which led on the garage fire, I realised that the peak of my crashhelmet must have obscured the

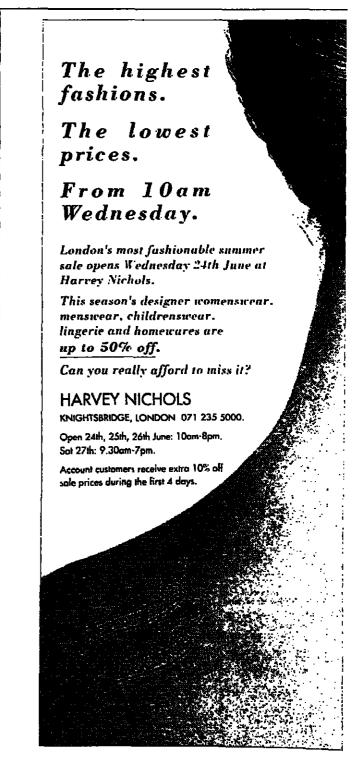
rising smoke. Then, of course, there is fear. All very well for outsiders to sneer at Maxwell's henchmen, but I once spent an hour in a small room with the big man and believe me, he was terrifying. Physically terrifying: his gigantic ego left no room for anyone else's will. I can see that if you worked close enough to Maxwell to spot what he was doing, you might find that when you tried to blow the whistle you just gasped, and swallowed the pea.

But the best answer to the question of the dogs who do not bark comes in a curious 1945 novel C.S. Lewis, That Hideous

night, with a start of recognition. Largely an exercise in paranoia about godless scientists, the story features a research institute taking over the country and buildozing market towns to build new vivisection labs

But there is a vivid moment when Mark Studdock, the youngest re-cruit and unsure of his acceptance by the inner ring of the institute. walks into the library to find them all laughing by the fire. They have a job for him, his first definitely criminal act. Somehow Lewis, a veteran of Oxford college politics. knew all about such moments: "There was no struggle, no sense of turning a corner. There may have been a time in the world's history when such moments fully revealed their gravity, with witches prophe-sying on a blasted heath of visible Rubicons to be crossed. But, for him, it all slipped past in a chatter of laughter, of that intimate laughter between fellow professionals which of all earthly powers is strongest to make men do very bad things before they are yet, individ-

ually, very bad men."
Packs a punch, does it not?
Raises an echo? Well, it did with me. If not with you, good luck. May you never swallow the pea from your whistle.



MAREVNA AND MONTPARNASSE: Markerya AND MUSE PARAMASSE
Markera began to the mikezan and
ended in 52 mg Gorly gave her her
rame "daughter of the sea", and her
alliar with Diego ithera gave her a
child in Montamasse between 1912
and 1912 of the Industrial and 1942 she knew exeryone, from Pacasso to Fourth and Madeplant to Souther Not Only that, she was an "mortant parties in her own right, econoling the scenes and the pacifie in her own distinctive cross between Cubist Country and Browning and the facilities."

STUDIES and Point Stelles of colour. This centenary show, organised with the Musée du Peut Palas, Geneva, includes a generous selection of her best works, as well as porrans of her by Picasso and fourta and rare works from the emigre Russians in Paris at that time. Wildenstein, 147 New Bond Sarec, London W1 (071-629 0602). Mon-Fri, 10am-5-30pm, until September 16. FLOW FROM THE FAR EAST: So little FLOW FROM THE FAR EAST: So little is known in Europe about, new Korean art, and it is hard to lictown from representative the selection of four painters presented at the Barbican are. Day Vion Lee, the offest, is bright and colourful, clearly shaped by traditional Korean subject matter. Chong Hyun Ha, at the other extreme, goes in for monochromatic paintings with strong emphasis on the qualities of the basic materials. A lively art scene deserving of further exploration.

further exploration.
Concourse Gallery, Barbican Centre, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-638 4141).
Mon-Sat, 10am-7.30pm, Sun, midday-7.30pm, until July 22. DER FLIEGENDE HOLLANDER: The earliest of Wagner's operas to retain a

MANGELS IN AMERICA: Thrilling performances in Tony Kushner's fascinating state-of-the-Umon drama on Aids, religion, politics, everything. National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SET

(071-928 2252). Tonight, 7.15pn 210mins. ☐ THE BLUE ANGEL: Kelly Hunter and Prilip Madoc in Trevor Numr's intoxicating staging: angel of desire becomes the demon of destruction. Globe, Shafusbury Avenue, WI (071-494 5065). Mon-Sar, 7-30pm, mats Wed, Sar, 3pm. 150mins.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel LI DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geraldine lames and Paul Freeman now join Michael Byrne. Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 S122). Mon-Sat, Bpm. mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm 120mins.

☐ DEJAVU: Immiy Porter 36 years on.
Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in
a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too
good-natured to be the Angry Old Man.
Cornedy. Pariton Street, SVI (071-867
1045). Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, mats Thurs.

3cm, Sat. 4cm, 170mins ☐ THE FASTEST CLOCK IN THE UNIVERSE: Most eccentric black farce by Philip Ridley, with characters named Fournot, Darling and Sherbert Gravel. Hampstband, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 120mins. Final week. ☐ IN THE MIDNIGHT HOUR: Irresistibly dance worthy evocation of the joys of Stotes soul music. Philip Ryan's 1987

Ryan's 1987 script has been rewritten fr a Young Vic company on top form. Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30cm, 165mins ☐ A JUDGEMENT IN STONE: Sheila

Hancock leads a powerful cast in intense musical thriller based on a Ruth Rendell novel. Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat

LOVE IN A BOTTLE: Joyously sexy adaptation of Farquitar's first play, acted with panache by Dublin-based Rough Magic company. Tricycle, 269 Kilburn High Road, NW6

AUTOBUS: Furniy moments in Eric Rochant's story of a lovelom French youth who hijaoks a school bus to impress his gottfnend. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobiographical novella about an

autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of ser and love in Twernies colorial Indo-China. Barbican (071-638 8891) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Gree (071-26 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-79 79332).

◆ PARADISE: French box-office

PARADISE: French box-office success. Le Grand Chemin, remade as senumental rural Americana. A small boy helps repair Melanie Griffith's creaking mamage. Winter-director, Mary Agnes Donoghue.

MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914668) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

STONE COLD (18): Unpleasant action thuler about a cop who infiltrates a biter gang, mainly designed to show off the beefcake charms of former

footballer Brian Bosworth, Director,

CURRENT

Craig R. Baxley.
MGM Oxford Street (077-636 0310)
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)
Odeon Marble Arch (0426 914501).

THE ADJUSTER (18): Atom Egoyan's usual tale of voyeurism, fantasy and displaced persons; visually seductive but hollow. Elas Kotias, Arsnée Kharijian. Metro (071–437 0757).

◆ BASIC INSTINCT (18). San Francisco

detective Michael Douglas and ice-pick murder suspect Sharon Stone ride a

NEW RELEASES

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

place in the repertury is given a predictably Stick and broadly period production by the reliable lan Judge. Julia Varady sings Senta with her usua passionate commitment, the young Swedish seror Thomas Sumegardh rackles the thankless role of Enk, Neil Ancher is the Steersman, James Morns a melifluous Dutchman, Christoph von Tresmands brackings, Circulation vol. Dolmany conducts with relish. The work is performed, as the composer manded, without breaks, Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-240 1066), torught, Thurs. San

BEST OF BRITISH: The English National Opera Orchestra under Mark Elder plays an evening of music by Vaughan Williams, Elgar and Toppett Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm (UT-929 asou), 7-30pm.

KIRSTY MACCOLL: An ironic lymost, and talented singer and arranger, MacColl has quietly weathered the changing facts and fashions of pop. Among her hirs have been the classic "There's A Guy Works Down The Chip Shop Swears He's Elvis" and "Fanytale of New York" with The Pogues.

Easex University, Colchester (0206 863211), today, 9pm. Mean Fiddler.

4404). Mon-Sat 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm 120mins. Final week. THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only ✓ Some seats available☐ Seats at all prices

(071-328 1000). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 130mins. Final week. ☐ MAD, BAD AND DANGEROUS TO KNOW. Derek Jacob presents winsome, sanitised Byron. Only for dedicated followers of Jacobi. Ambassador's, West Street, WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Sat, Spm, mat Wed, Sat, Spm. 135mms.

THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III: Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the stricken king in Alan Bermett's intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (Lyttekton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Trius, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2.15pm. 170mms.

Ei MOBY DICK: A girls' school puts on a fund-raising show. Tony Monopoly plays a headmistress playing Capitain Ahab. Beached musical. Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mars Tues, Sat. 4pm, 125mms. Sat, 4pm. 135mms.

POND LIFE: Touching performances by a young cast in Richard Cameron's quiet land teenagers angling for carp and love. Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mori-Sat, 8pm.

PYGMALION: Alan Howard, Frances Barber in a Howard Davies production that some admire greatly while others feel subordinates the text to a clever design.
National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Wed, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 195mins. 2) THE RULES OF THE GAME: Richard Griffiths and Nacola Pagett in Parandello's sardonic study of marital revenge; not as sulphurous as it could be but still a

gripping drama. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359

Anderson's cult television series of the Sixties. This production, which celebrares the 25th anniversary of that original series, is touring the country. Grand Theatre, 25 Church Street. Blackpool (0253 28372), tonight-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 7pm and 9.15pm.

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish □ A SLP OF THE TONGUE: A welfish John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaffesbury, Shaffesbury, Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs. 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8.30pm, 150mms.

Landon NW10 (081-961 5490), Man, 8pm The Grand, London SW11 (071-738 9000), Tues, 7pm

KENNY WHEELER/ RALPH TOWNER/GARY PEACOCK: Expect haunting, other-worldly sounds from this combination of evocative trumpet

Wheeler, superb bassist, Peacock, and guitarist, Towner. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank

Centre, London SE ((071-928 8800).

tonght, 7.45pm. Barnfield Theatre, Exeter (0392 70891), tomorrow, 7.15pm. Adrian Boult Hall, Birmingham (021-236 2392), Wed.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA: Under the directorship of
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North America's finest, eclipsing ther
great mass the Toronto Symphony
Orchestra. As part of the Barbsran's
"Great Orchestras of the World" series,
they perform Tchatkovsky's Symphony
No 5 and the complete version of De
Falla's ballet score The Three-Cornered
Hat.

Barbican Hall, Silk Street, London EC2

THUNDERBIRDS F.A.B. Scott Tracy,

Captain Scarlet, Lady Penelope and the Mysterons in the play inspired by Gerry Anderson's cust television series of the

(071-638 8891), 7.45pm

 STRAIGHT AND NARROW:
Nicholas Lyndhurst, Nei Daglish and
Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy
about a doting mother's womes, notably her gay son. Wyncham's, Channg Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, 5at, 5pm, 130mins.

THE VIRTUOSO: Shadwell's
Restoration comedy of bad behaviour in
the home of a bumbling savent,
directed with verve by Phyllida Lloyd.
The Pit, Barbican Centre, Sik Street,
EC2 (071–638 8891). Tonight-Thurs,
7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2pm. 165mms.

EC2 (071-638 8891), Toright-Thurs, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, 2pm. 165mins.

LONG RUNNERS:

Blood Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ...

Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-867 1044) ...

Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-836 1317)

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) ...

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) ...

Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) ...

The Cotton Cub: Aldwych (071-836 5404) final week

Dunning at Lughnassa: Garnick
(071-494 5035) ...

Don't Dress for Dinner: Apollo (071-494 5070)

An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches: (071-494 5075) ...

Five Guys Named Moe: Lyric (071-494 5045) ...

Good Rockin' Tonite: Playhous: (071-494 5075) ...

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palladium (071-494 5037) ...

Me and My Giri: Adelphy (071-836 7611) ...

Elase (071-836 7611) ...

Elase (071-836 7611) ...

Elase (071-434 093) ...

El Misérables: Palace (071-434 5400) ...

The Mouserbary:

St Martin's (071-836 1443) ...

The Phambon of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ...

El Return to the Probidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) ...

El Starfight Express: Apollo Victora (071-828 8565)

The Woman in Black: Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

sordid psycho-sexual rollercoaster. Director, Paul Verhoeven. MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Panton Street (071-330 0631) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683) Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whitel

◆ THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE ◆ THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE
CRADLE (15): Psychotic namy (Rebecca
De Mornay) wreaks revenge on a
squeaky-dean family. Formula thriller
with robust acting. Annabella Sciorra;
director; Curris Hanson.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)
Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683)
Pleza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys
(071-792 3332).

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. Impecable performances from the cast including Arthory Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. Director, James Noyr. Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8855) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661). IOHNNY SUEDE: Likeable urban fairytale about a lone innocent (Brad Pitt) in bedsitland, discovering love while dreaming hopelessly of success as a pop star. Tom OCIBIo directs.

Camden Plaza (071-485 2443)
Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Gate (071-7443) Lumiller (071-836 0691) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310).

◆ THE LAWNMOWER MAN (15): Pierce Brosnan's computers turn a

simpleton (Jeff Fahey) into a cyber-monster. New technology jamboree laid low by a muddled script. From a Stephen King story, director, Brect Legisland

Stephen King Story, carector, sired Leonard. Camden Perkway (071-267 7034) Odeon Kensington (0425 914656) Leicaster Square (0425 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332). THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence

Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Manorie Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties ontain. Curzon West End (071-439 4805).

◆ THE MAMBO KINGS (15): Smartly mounted but simplistic version of Oscar Hijuelos's novel about Cuban musicians in New York, Armand Assante, Amonio in New York, Armard Assame, Arrono Banderss, Grector, Arne Glimcher, MGM Fuffham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on Balzer Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and jealousy in an Insh willage in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aidan Quinn), but too much blamey. Director, Gdies

MacKinnon. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353). STRAIGHT TALK: Dolly Parton as a

chatty Arkansas divorcee who comes to town and hits the big time masquerading as a radio psychologist. Directed by Barnet Kellman. Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

VAN GOGH (12): Maurice Platat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance from singer-turned-actor Jacques Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402).

ALDEBURGH FESTIVAL

Desert visions compel attention

Mary of Egypt Snape Maltings

TO HOLD an audience's concentration for a hundred minutes with an opera about two early Christians meeting in a desert is some achievement. To do it with no real story-line. scanty characterisation and music of devastating simplicity and much repetition, is practically a miracle - if one may lightly use the word in devout company.

Of course, John Tavener does not describe Mary of Egypt as an opera. His piece, premiered on Friday, is 2 "moving ikon", intended (like all his music since he became an Orthodox Christian 16 years ago) to proclaim his faith and perhaps rouse ours.

On stage are only two singers. Mary is a retired whore who has wandered the desert for 40 years, her body scorched, her sins purged. Zossima is a holy man in despair that his faith is arid, for all his ceaseless, manua-like muttering of "Kyrie eleison".

They meet, ask each other's blessing

in a gorgeous, Monteverdi-like duet and, in a way, redeem each other. My learning, your spiritual beauty: it sounds dangerously close to George Bernard Shaw's celebrated quip. But this central scene contains perhaps the most beguiling music Tavener has ever penned.

Tavener says that the deliberately naive libretto by an Orthodox nur. Mother Thekla, is about "non-judgement". In other words, don't despise a prostitute she may be much further along the road to sainthood than you. Scarcely an original thought; but here it is deepened in a strikingly intelligent staging by Lucy Bailey. Beneath Jeremy Herbert's vast, suspended tentlike set — its flaps, spectacularly opening and closing, evoking the angels' wings later paraded like ikons the production mirrors the music's sense of timeless ritual, yet also seizes upon what urgency there is.



Desert wanderer: Patricia Rozario is dignified and affecting as Mary of Egypt in John Tavener's opera

Eight dancers continually glide round the protagonists, occasionally freezing into suggestive tableaux. But suddenly, early on, they scoop up their long vellow robes to reveal scarlet linings and equally scarlet behaviour. Lewelly twitching limbs evoke the erotic heat of Mary's youthful flings. At this point, Tavener's music - until then sparsely scored and reminiscent of austere Onthodox modes and drones erupts in rumbustious Carmina Burana fashion, with rude brass beiches and foot-stamping choruses.

These strenuous excitements, however, go against the grain of the work. As

usual with Tavener, the dominant mood is of unearthly contemplation. Nearly as much is "sung" by the instruments - notably flute and tronbone, representing Mary and Zossima as by the singers.

Off-stage an eerie voice, perhaps the Holy Spirit (a bizarre sound from Chloe Goodchild), urges holy man and prostitute onwards to salvation with distorted vowels and slithering quartertones. Clusters of hoy trebles (Ely Cathedral choristers) add to the transcendental ecstasy as Zossima, too old to bury the dead Mary, finds a helpful lion to dig the grave. It's that sort of

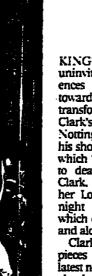
opera, but one willingly suspends disbelief: Tavener is too assured a voice to be derided.

Patricia Rozario was a dignified and affecting Mary, traversing the huge vocal range securely. Stephen Varcoe communicated Zossima's anguish without mustering enough weight in the voice for a convincing Middle-Eastern holy man: - these fellows are usually pretty stentorian. In the pit, the redoubtable Lionel Friend obtained excellent playing from the Aldeburgh Festival Ensemble.

RICHARD MORRISON

DANCE

Even more rite, second time



Julie Hood: bright and compact

MICHAEL WINNER. Few names

cause more distress to the liberal heart.

His Death Wish films show Charles

Bronson enacting bloodthirsty revenge

on scores of anti-social punks, but only

after the camera has lingered over

gratuitously choreographed rapes and

murders. The suspicion is that a bogus moral sense of "good defeating evil" has been used to present violence as

Much the same suspicion was voiced

in advance of Michael Winner's True

Crimes: a series of real-life murders

reconstructed as Saturday-night family

viewing on ITV, and narrated by a

cigar-puffing Winner in the manner of an incorrigible uncle telling risque stories at a Christmas party. Particular-ly since the first episode focused on an incident still fresh in the memory: the

murder of the Oxford undergraduate

Rachel McLean by her boyfriend, who

concealed her body under the floor-

boards and constructed an alibi thar

nearly hoodwinked the police.

entertainment.

KING'S CROSS DEPOT sprawls uninvitingly across bleak terrain. Audiences must follow arrows pointing towards the vast Victorian warehouse transformed into a theatre for Michael Clark's London season. Premiered in Nottingham as Modern Masterpiece, his show is now billed as Mmm... in which "Joanne Barrett dances herself to death and beyond" and Bessie Clark, his 68-year-old mother, makes her London debut. The mixed firstnight crowd packed the building, which can seat, perhaps 800, in front and along one side of the ad-hoc stage.

Clark has never been one for treating pieces as fixed for all time, and his latest not only has the title changed but also its structure. Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, the "modern masterpiece" which forms its core, was first framed

Mmm...King's Cross Depot

by an opening and closing section to rock music. Now, the final section has been reworked and shifted to the beginning as an extended preface. That allows the show to end on a

climax which brings the house down. Joanne Barrett's sacrificial dance, angular and contorted, is unlike anything you have ever seen before: epitomising Clark's musicality and inventiveness. Delving into the score's textures beneath the surface rhythms, he avoids a predictable mimicry of the music and blends ballet with Cunningham technique and twists and inversions, while simultaneously creating linear geome-

tries of searing clarity. And here he also introduces discreet quotes from Nijinsky's Rite of Spring, with elenched fists. quarter profiles and primitive accents.

Only dancers of the highest calibre can look so good: Matthew Hawkins. who dances on pointe: Julie Hood. bright and compact: Barnett, an Amencan Amazon; and Clark himself. shaven-headed or bewigged, always drawing magnificent, long and luminous outlines. The jokey bits are mostly left to the non-dancers. Bessie Clark gives a choreographic version of Michael's birth with Leigh Bowery as midwife. Bowery, though, is best in his the cast into a cross between sprites and extra-terrestrials.

NADINE MEISNER

TELEVISION REVIEW

Not everyone **loves a Winner**

In the event, London Weekend Television wilted under the outcry and delayed the episode two weeks until last Saturday. Oddly, the reason cited was not the distress the broadcast might cause to Rachel's family, but that her friends were currently sitting exams

and might be put off. That seemed disingenuous. The real question is whether a gruesome murder that is still recent history is fitting matter for a diverting half-hour on telly. Unfortunately, Winner's vieux terrible reputation has muddled the waters of the debate, even though Winner merely narrated the pro-

grammes and had no hand in making them. If they had been called Ludovic Kennedy's True Crimes or Sue Lawley's True Crimes there would have been little complaint. For in reality Saturday's programme was discreet to the point of blandness.

Indeed, the most objectionable aspects were the wooden acting and the stilted, cliché-ridden narration. The dated, bargain-basement production style was more reminiscent of Dixon of Dock Green than Death Wish. Nevertheless, doubts remain. There

is something tasteless, at the very least, about raking up events that have caused pain so recently, if no serious point is being made. But should we attempt to suppress the voyeuristic streak in human nature that makes us morbidly curious about terrible crimes? If so, why single out the likes of Winner? Serious broadsheet newspapers printed columns of explicit details about the Rachel McLean case.

The distinction between responsible reporting and dubious titillation is never as clear-cut as the warchdogs of public morality like to think. Censor or suppress a True Crimes, and you should apply the same rules to a Tumbledown. Otherwise, double-standards are at work: "anything goes" for the intelligentsia, but strict control on the plebeians' pleasures. We would be returning to an era in which a lawyer could ask a jury: "Would you allow your wife and servants to read this?" The Winner dilemma is more about class distinction than public morality.

RICHARD MORRISON

ENTERTAINMENTS

LEFEVRE GALLERY 30 Bruton St. W1. 071-493 210 RECENT WORKS BY SETSUK 18 June - 10 July. Mon-Fri 10-MARTYN GREGORY: China Com Paintings 1790-1880. to 3 July 34 Bury Street. St. James's LONDON SW1. 071 839 3731. **CINEMAS**

ART GALLERIES

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix S

CURZON WEST END Shafter Are W1 071 439 4805 THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12) A film by Tercher Davies "A Ritisch classic" Dathy Mail. Progs at 1.85, 4.05, 6.20 & 8.35

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"There is that some have an Problem and In exception

The state of Taring of g

A fair cop casts off the Jersey

John Nettles, forever Bergerac in some eyes, has returned to his classical roots, playing three Shakespeare roles with the RSC in Stratford this year. He talked to Jeremy Kingston

he eyes are laughing. You don't expect that. There was never much evidence of laughter in the ten years that John Nettles spent sprinting around Jersey busting criminals. Seeing off shady English financiers. Staring down at the body of yet another young girl

bobbing in the harbour.

The beard is unfamiliar too, though not to the audiences who have seen him every year but one since 1984 playing the heavy villain in pantomime with Les Dawson. King Rat and Robber Baron must have come as a tonic after filming yet another batch of science of Jersey. But at the end of the panto season the beard would be shaved off and he was back keeping the peace in St Helier.

Bergerac wrapped up his final case last year, and here is Nettles in Stratford-Upon-Avon, opening next week in Adrian Noble's production of The Winter's Tale. He plays Leontes, the tyrant whose crazed jealousy plunges his kingdom into disarray, killing his son, and all but killing his wife and daughter. From September, he will be playing Page, the unjealous of the two husbands in The Merry Wives Of Windsor, and when Antony and Cleopatra joins the repertoire in November, his role will be Octavius Caesar. He sums up his three characters: "A jealous husband, a genial husband, and a

Though his name is now inescapably linked to Jersey — he refers to his house there as his home — Stratford is familiar country. A member of the Royal Shakespeare Company for six years from 1976. his first appearance on the main stage was, curiously, in the same play that has brought him back. 'Ian McKellen played Leontes,

and I played Time. I was on threefoot-high buskins, and carried a bear's head - the idea being that the bear was really Time or the agent of Fate. I had a mask, with a microphone inside, and I was very, very nervous. Two years after that, I was in Peter Brook's production of Antony and Cleopatra, playing two very small parts, which I did awfully."

By the time he left for Bergerac his roles had become more substantial. "I was playing the Festes, the Thersites, the Lucios, what I would

'I can't pretend I never missed this place. Or a company like this'

call the Fantasticks." If he had stayed with the company, might he have gone on to play Leontes years "That was the way it was going. But that's the way acting goes. You get whipped off into a different market place, and spend ten happy years doing something else. But I can't pretend that I never missed this place. Or a company

"I did 92 episodes of Bergerac, far too many in some respects. And I thought, what I'd really like to do is go back to do some acting. With real people as opposed to doing it for cameras. And with a text which betrayed some signs of subtlety, as opposed to the Bergerac ones that towards the end didn't. The huge difficulty of playing established characters on television is you have little room to manoeuvre. People want a repetition of the same thing over and over again.

Unlike the majority of actors, he did not pass his schooldays yearning to go on the stage. "I'll tell you how that happened. Antony Antony and Cleopatra sends his old schoolmaster to Octavius to plead on his behalf. This indicates to me that schoolmasters were held in great esteem in Shakespeare's day. They were the keepers of your soul for the length of time you were with them. They taught you, they were your creators in a very real sense, after your father and your mother. Where I went to school was in a grotty, working-class area of Cornwall, the heavy industry area, clay-mining, all that stuff. We had our various ambitions. Mine was to be in a pop group, and make a sound like Eddie Cochran. The horizon of the world was St Austell Bay. Plymouth was beyond ken.

But then came the exoticallynamed Frederick Farnham Flower. He took over the English department in a run-down grammar school, called us 'clay-souled Cornishmen', which indeed we were, and in the space of about two years turned the whole institution around. From being a Borstal-on-Sea, it became a decent educational establishment. He pointed the way for me, and many others like me, to explore our talents. It wasn't effeminate to study poetry; it wasn't infra dig to want to go to university and pursue intellectual ideas.

"And among other things, he introduced drama to the school, and he gave me Macbeth when I was 15! I killed a lot of thirdformers. I knew bugger-all about iambic pentameters, but I knew a good fight when I saw one. That's where it all started. A teacher can turn a man's life round, inside half an hour. Perhaps something like that happened to Shakespeare at Stratford Grammar School. 'Hey. you, here's a miracle play to read."



John Nettles, on the bank of the Avon in Stratford: time to "go back to do some acting"

"So I went to university to study philosophy and history. I was going to be a minor academic, I think, before all this happened. Then in the NUS Drama Festival, I played Caligula in Camus's play, and the great and wonderful Harold Hobson gave me a nice review. We had a short season in London as part of our reward for winning the NUS

competition, and a man appeared who turned out to be one of the foremost agents at that time. He said: 'I'd like to represent you'. assuming I wanted to be an actor. So I quickly did want to be an actor.

"I'm a very happy thespian, at the moment. I didn't expect to come back here at least for a year or two, until I'd done something else,

ess than a year after

appointing a new artis-

to re-prove myself, so to speak. But here I am."

Thanks to Adrian Noble for inviting him. Thanks to his own abilities. Thanks, too, to Mr

 Previews of The Winter's Tale begin in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623) on Thursday; the first night is July 1. JAZZ

From both sides now

BACK again with his introspective trio, John McLanghlin was joined at the Festival Hall by classical pianist Katia Labeque. It was by no means the first time the pair have worked together. They recently recorded a series of duets, and McLaughlin was the composer of everal pieces on the Labeque Sisters' album The Love of Colours.
The first half of the evening was

given over to McLaughlin's group. dominated by Trilok Gurtu's sprawling percussion set. At times playing complex Eastern rhythms. at others more conventional jazz patterns, Gurtu engaged in extended dialogues with McLaughlin's acoustic guitar, the electric bass player Dominique di Piazza some-times reduced to the role of onlooker. Trying to keep track of exhausting, although fragments of

melody would spin loose at times.

Labeque appeared after the interval, laying down gentle, impressionistic chords as McLaughlin picked at the melody of "Blue In Green". A series of slender and selfconscious improvisations followed until the musicians crashed into Chick Corea's mock-classical composition "Spain", built around a sliver of Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez. This rather brittle evening closed with a good humoured onslaught on Monk's "Rhythm-aning", rounded off by a tongue-in-cheek rock 'n' roll climax.

Lovers of classy singing should note that Madeline Bell's residency at Ronnie Scott's has been extended to Saturday, due to the cancellation of Billy Eckstine's visit. Bounding on, she looked like an advertisement for the virtues of a gymnasium. Not an ounce of fat on the voice either.

Supported by a chunky, bluesrock band, she delivered a mixture of jazz and soul standards with nonchalant authority. One highlight was "The Singer", a ballad by Georgie Fame and Steve Gray. composed for a yet-to-be-staged musical. Almost 20 years after the demise of Blue Mink, Bell could easily ditch "Melting Pot", but she sings it anyway, for old time's sake.

CLIVE DAVIS

OPERA: MAGGIO MUSICALE FIORENTINO

Few darling buds in this May



Good singing: Bacelli, Cuberli and Rodgers in Figaro

down in the annals of the Maggio Musicale as a vintage year, at least as far as mainstream opera is concerned. Indeed, on the evidence of the dismal performances of La forza del destina and Le nozze di Figaro last weekend, it should be the occasion for some hard thinking, if the reputation of a venerable institution with a glorious past is to be salvaged.

The main problems were in the pit, where the Maggio's principal conductor, Žubin Mehta, was in charge. For Forza he favoured an overall homogenised sound based on sumptuous string tone and warm, woody brass, to which the unlovely Teatro Comunale's roomy acoustics added a blandness disastrously at odds with a score that constitutes a sustained, three-hour scream of human pain.

Things were no happier on stage. Of production there was no sign. The decor was practical but ugly, and the lighting

Only one member of the cast gave the impression of taking part in an opera performance, Stefka Evstatieva (Leonora). Her soprano is not conventionally beautiful, but it has volume and edge, and she uses it with imagination.

For the rest. Lando Bartolini as Alvaro sang throughout at an unvarying fortissimo and with erratic pitch: Leo Nucci tried to little avail to stretch his Donizetti baritone up to Carlo: Luciana D'Intino and Roberto Scandiuzzi salvaged some vocal distinction as Preziosilla and the Padre Guardiano. Bruno Pola sang Melitone as though he thought he should have been cast as Carlo. Figuro in the lovely Teatro della Pergola could only be a

RODNEY MILNES

tic director, London Contemporary Dance Theatre once again finds itself in a directorial muddle. Nancy Duncan, the American who step upwards, because there took over Britain's largest conwas at least a production temporary dance company last Jonathan Miller's, familiar in August, has resigned from the outline from elsewhere, but position "in order to resume here none too successful in her career in the United welding a wildly disparate States". The search is now on

vincine whole In the interim. LCDT is turning to its founder artistic But again there was the dead hand of Mehta in the pit: director, Robert Cohan, who is this, you felt, was how he coming out of retirement. LCDT went through all this remembered Figaro going in Vienna when he was a stuless than two years ago when dent: lugubrious tempos, senits former artistic director, timental allargandos, thick, Dan Wagoner, left, also to wodgy sound. return to America. A search for At least there was some good

international cast into a con-

style with him.

sang very impressively. Lella

Cuberli as the Countess de-

serves a medal for managing

to sustain "Dove sono" at Mehta's Brucknerian adagio.

had an attractive vinegary

edge to her mezzo and looked

ideal. Elsewhere there were

some dispiriting outbreaks of

coarse operatic performance. And much though I relished

Laura Zannini's Fellini-esque Marcellina, I couldn't really

believe in her as a member of

this particular household. Not Miller at his disciplined best.

then - and how odd that he

should have resorted to so

many sight-gags when for

once the audience was under-

standing the words - but

thank heavens he was there.

Monica Bacelli's Cherubino

his replacement proved a long singing, especially from Joan and arduous process. Rodgers as a bright, aware Duncan's sudden and unexnected denarture is a serious and thoughtful Susanna, Her Figaro was the enormously setback to the company's plans promising Michele Pertusi: a to redefine its artistic priorities. fine voice. imposing presence. When Peter Sarah took over as out rather monochrome in chief executive of Contempodelivery: if only there had been rary Dance Trust in 1990 he someone to discuss Mozart said that "if we are to have a role and have a function, and by extension be funded, we need to have a relevance to the homas Hampson played the Count as a larky college boy, but he Nineties and I think we have

for a successor.

probably got at the most 18 months to fix that." Those 18 months have now

COMMENT

New dance needs a firmer footing



Duncan: going home

gone, and LCDT is no closer to sorting out its confused artistic identity. At the same time, the company faces an Arts Council appraisal in September, and the funding body

will obviously have an opinion on LCDT's future at that time. Duncan's resignation highlights the problem facing the director of any large-scale repertory contemporary dance company: how to challenge artistic horizons while still remaining accessible to audiences, with works suitable for the large venues LCDT now

LCDT is not alone in its search for a halance between artistic and box-office demands. Rambert Dance Company, despite a strong artistic policy, faces a similar dilemma. The contemporary dance boom of the late Sixties and Seventies has passed, taking big audiences with it. Many now prefer the independent dance sector, where companies such as DV8 and The Cholmondeleys have built up loyal audiences. LCDT and

Rambert are having to work hard to compete. Perhaps it is time to look at

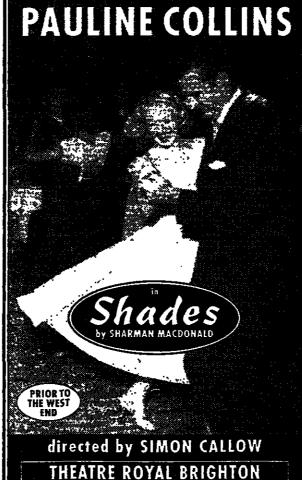
the unrealistic expectations we have for large-scale repertory companies. LCDT and Rambert, who each get more than £900,000 in public funding annually, are expected to fill some of the country's largest theatres, seating 1,500 or so. Yet their natural audience is probably half that number.

More important, though, is whether Britain can even sup port two large-scale, touring repertory companies. The eventual amalgamation of eventual LCDT and Rambert into one touring troupe must be an option. The idea is not new; it was mooted in a 1987 Arts Council report on contemporary dance touring. But maybe it is an idea whose time has

DEBRA CRAINE

"thou met'st with things dving. I with things new-born"





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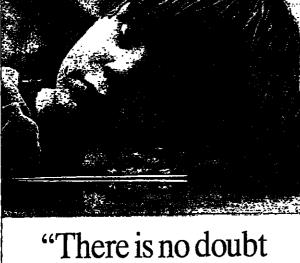
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that some teachers have an attitude problem and disbelieve in exceptional ability."

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ARTS BRIEF

Moving house

KEITH COOPER, the public relations wizard responsible for English National Opera advertising itself with posters of brawny, bare-chested stagehands and chiffon-clad sopranos, is quitting the Coli-seum to become director of public affairs at the Royal Opera House. The appointment marks something of a turn-around by the Covent Garden management the previous PR supremo. Ewen Balfour, was made redundant last year in an attempt to prune costs. Perhaps Covent Garden feels it needs PR expertise more than ever.

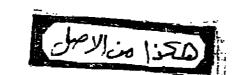
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hits at her disposal. Lisa Stansfield has fashioned a unique "English soul diva" persona. She plays Newport Centre (0033-259676) tomorrow: and NEC. Birmingham (021-780 4133). Wednesday.





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A forgotten face behind the camera

While Tennyson is celebrated, who recalls the female genius who captured his image for posterity? Nicola Murphy reports

Times's blistering Crimean War report in November 1854, that someone had blundered in crying forward the Light Brigade!, he charged furiously around his estate on the Isle of Wight in broad-brimmed hat and flowing cloak, rending the air with thundering verse.

On Saturday as Lord Mottistone, the Lord Lieutenant of the island. opened a summer of celebrations

marking the cen-tenary of Tennyson's death and bringing hundreds to the scene of that breathless inspiration, the been raving in his someone has blundered over Julia Margaret

Cameron. This summer no proud citizens parade through "Tennyson's Gate" from the poet's home, Farringford, to the neighbouring Dimbola Lodge on Freshwater Bay, the home of his great confidante and photo-

graphic pioneer.
Outside the increasingly derelict
Cameron property is a demolition
sign. With his former home converted into a hotel and Cameron's chalked up for a block of flats, Tennyson, says Jean Flynn, the secretary of the Cameron Trust.

"would be spitting venom".

The present Lord Tennyson has already expressed his distaste for the proposal; and as the celebrations begin. Councillor Ronald Smith, the chairman of the centenary, says he has a sour taste in his mouth. "We've got costumed cricket matches and horse-drawn carriages, folk dancing, poets reading, children acting, people singing and tills ringing all over the island. But the prospective demolition gives a bitter flavour to the fun," says Mr Smith, who is also the chairman of the Cameron Trust.

"Julia Margaret's portrait of her great friend Tennyson (taken in 1865] is splashed all over the island but soon Cameron House will be smashed to the ground."

Mrs.Cameron snapped up two adjacent cottages in Terrace Lane. Freshwater, after her first visit to Farringford in 1860, seven years after the poet had moved there. They had met in Kensington in west London during the 1850s.

"Tennyson's Gate" was built to his name on the great fireplace and ive private access, the poet carved a fashionable gothic tower soon connected the buildings to form Dimbola Lodge, named after the Cameron family estates in Ceylon. The two houses are now separated into Cameron House and Dimbola, with the former facing demolition. Joan Howard, the owner of Dimbola, finds her business letting holiday flats is suffering due to the demolition sign next



Confidantes: Cameron's portrait of Tennyson, The Dirty Monk, and the photographer, taken by her son

door. "If we were offered the right price we'd have to think about selling but we're very reluctant." Mrs Howard says. She and her husband have lived there for 23 years and used to own the whole property until they sold the Cameron House half several years ago. "I'm not a medium or a freak but I believe in the after life and Julia Margaret talks to me. I hear her taffeta skirt rustling next to me when I go upstairs, I get goosepimples whenever I talk about her. She says the demolition makes her sad but I feel she's very excited, something is going to happen soon."
Mrs Cameron first took up

photography in 1863, three years after her arrival at Freshwater when she was aged 48. "I turned my coal house into my dark room and a glazed fowl house became my glass house", she writes in Annals from my Glass House, "the society of hens and chickens was soon changed for that of poets, prophets, painters and lovely maidens."

In the 1860s Queen Victoria took up almost permanent residence on the Isle of Wight after the death of Prince Albert. Both Charles Darwin and William Makepeace Thackeray holidayed in Freshwa-

ter. Ellen Terry was one close neighbour. Browning, Holman Hunt, Lewis Carroll and Edward Lear were all frequent visitors to Freshwater Bay. It was the beauty of the bay that first attracted Tennyson, who had become poet laureate in 1850, and who acted as a magnet to the others. "The Tennyson/Cameron circle with its concern for the holiness of art, its sense of sublimated passion, was affectionately satirised by Mrs Cameron's great-niece," says Dr

Brian Hinton. the chief librarian at Freshwater and a Tennyson and Cameron expert. She was Virginia Woolf, the

play Freshwater. Mrs Cameron's large wooden-box camera immortalised them all. Within a vear she was presenting friends with albums and collections to the Royal Photographic Society. Alice Liddell. immortalised as a child by Charles Dodgson in Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, was captured, as an adult, by Mrs Cameron's cam-

era in the garden of the houses at Freshwater. As a bride aged 16. Ellen Terry's face became famous in a Cameron photograph. It was at Dimbola Lodge that Julia Margaret illustrated Tennyson's Arthurian epic, The Idylls of the King. There she took the much, and deservedly, exposed photograph of the 56-year-old poet laureate.

Entitled The Dirty Monk, the portrait was described by the contemporary poet Henry Taylor in a letter to Cameron as being "as fine as Tennyson's finest poem". But Cameron was laughed at by the male-dominated photographic establishment, for whom being a woman and an amateur were synonymous. The Photographic Society sneered at her "out of focus, smeery pictures".

At the same time she was very successful among the public, which snapped up her prints. It was not until the turn of the century, after Cameron's death in 1879, that other photographers recognised her work. Now the Royal Photographic Society says there are more enquiries, more theses and more books written about Cameron than any other British photographer. Colin Ford, the curator of the National Museum of Photography.

f ever American aid is to flow freely to Russia after

congress, it is unlikely to trickle

down here. A vast plain of

Moscow, while buildozers rev

their engines ready to flatten

The refuse of society who

dressed in old army clothes,

soiled western T-shirts and

battered shoes, were frying

some dubious meat scavenged

from the dump over an open

fire. Their shelter nearby was a

patched together hovel of card-

board, plywood and plastic

sheeting. Inside were make-shift beds, and tables, places to

keep their torn clothing, and a

clock, radio, plates and other

detritus rescued from the

dump. Outside they had inge-

niously erected a shower, us-

ing an old tank and plastic sheeting. Swarms of flies

covered everything and the three men smacked them-

The men's story is typical.

They had no papers and were

therefore not registered in

Moscow and were unable to

find work or shelter. One,

from Vladivostok, in his forties

and with rotten teeth, had served a total of 12 years in

prisons all over the former

Soviet Union. "I want to work

now and earn a living. But no

seives continually.





Film and Television, considers her perhaps the best British photograthe heart of Victorian society. Freshwater is the obvious location for a museum."

The Cameron Trust wants the house to become not just a museum but also a photographic work centre. Tennyson and Cameron were both giants of their age and the artistic world they helped to create at Freshwater is one that can still inspire," Dr Hinton says. Later D.H. Lawrence, Bernard Shaw,

T.S. Eliot, W.H. Auden, and John Betjernan were all either to live or pher ever, certainly one of the top six. Mrs Cameron's home was at grand-daughter. Hester Thackeray's Ritchie, wrote in Three Freshwater Friends, her book about Tennyson and Cameron and the painter G.F. Watts published in 1933, "to us that live at Freshwater, every stone has significance, every green lane and path association. Dr Hinton agrees "it's a rich heritage and we are determined to preserve it".

"But as yet we have not been successful in listing the buildings," says Hugh Noyes, the former High

Sheriff of Isle of Wight county and a trustee of the Cameron Trust. The environment department has rejected three applications on the grounds that Victorian houses are of no intrinsic historical interest and that these particular ones are "architecturally of no interest and not important enough by associ-ation". "But that's simply ridicu-lous as this property has historical associations as long as your arm."

Mr Noyes says.

In fact, the campaign is well and truly stuck. The trust wants to raise £150,000 to buy Cameron House before trying to find the funds to number Directors if the House described if the House described in the find the funds to the funds to have been a first below the funds to the funds to have been a first below the funds to the funds to have been a first below the funds to the purchase Dimbola, if the Howards are persuaded to sell. But all negotiations with SLM Developments, which has owned the now empty Cameron house for three years and plans to build flats on its site, have broken down because of dispute over the value. "The real figure for Cameron House is £300.000," says SLM's representative, Elizabeth Campbell. Whatever the sum, as yet the campaign has

The Office of Museums and Libraries and Southern Arts have offered assistance but they won't give it until we've paid off the developer," Mr Smith says.

Tentative approaches abroad are bringing in money, but slowly. Cameron's work is highly prized by both the Americans and Japanese and raises phenomenal sums. The Mia collection, once belonging to Cameron's sister Mia and one of about 20 highly prized albums which the photographer created and originally presented to friends. sold last year in the United States for a quarter of a million dollars. Signed prints, and glass negatives of her prints, are extremely rare and valuable. In Britain, the Royal Photographic Society has 500 Cameron photographs and the National Portrait Gallery also has a collection; two years ago an untitled Cameron portrait of a child, taken in 1864/65, sold at Christic's in

1.40 April

A APRIL

London for El 1,000. But Mr Noyes is gloomy about interest in Cameron in this country. "In Britain we'd rather close our purses and turn our back on our own heritage," he says. "Lord Alfred may not get forgotten but isn't it time this country remembered Julia Margaret Cameron?" Tennyson's answer wouldn't be in any doubt. Both the developer and David Mellor, the secretary for national heritage, have yet to reply.

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Russia's new refuse-niks

A CUSHION OF HERBAL SQUARES FROM

EHRMAN TAPESTRY



Margaret Murton has designed this rectangular tapestry cushion in squares, each containing a different single plant or flower. She has added an occasional small animal - a butterfly, ladybird or snail; and each section is divided by an intersecting, leaf-patterned border. The colours are soft and subdued: strawberry and cherry reds, plum, heather and soft pink, sage and frost-over green, lilac, off-white and jade. The leaf border is in a brighter mix of greens: beech-leaf and emerald; and all these are set on a deep rich background of midnight and forest green. They are the natural colours of the woodland and would fit well anywhere.

Measuring 14" x 19.5" the design is printed in full colour on 12 holes to the inch canvas and is worked in either half-cross or tent-stitch. The kit comes complete with 100% pure wool from the Appleton tapestry range, canvas, needle and instructions. All for £37.50 including postage and packing. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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To: EHRMAN, FREEPOST, LONDON W8 4BR. Please send metapestry kits at £37.50 each. I enclose cheque/P.O. made out to Ehrman for £ (total) As Moscow loses its empire and

finds a ragged army of homeless, a charity turns to the West for help

'Police

hassle us

but we

have

nowhere

to go'

one will take me. I have been two years here. I'm a trained carpenter but I can't find work. The police hassle us all the time. A few months ago they set fire to our settlement and we lost everything. We had to begin again. We have nowhere else to go." The number of homeless in Russia is growing

alarmingly. Every year the orphanages, prisons and boarding schools for children in care throw out on to the streets more than a million people. They are joined by pathetic pensioners who can no longer subsist on their meagre allowances at a time when inflation is running

at 1,000 per cent. In addition there are about means that the Russian Ontho-1.5 million refugees who flee to the cities from the fighting and turmoil in the south. Some 500,000 victims of the earthquakes in Armenia and elsewhere have not yet found permanent shelter. And as Russia pulls back troops of the former Soviet army from Eastern Europe, 700,000 men are huddled under tents and in temporary accommodation, many of them ending up on

the streets. Russia has no tradition of charity, and private attempts to cope with this sudden new disaster have met with indifference and often hostility. Three appeals in newspaper advertisements for the homeless yielded a total this year of only 16 roubles -- a paltry 16

organisation based in Russia called Pomoshch - literally

translated as "help" - is now trying to co-ordinate action. Evgeny Tretyakov, one of the founders of Pomoshch, has to struggle with widespread suspicion that all volunteer organisations are fraudulent,

syphoning off most of the appeal funds for paid workers. Bureaucracy im-poses extraordinary limitations. Charities have to pay a tax of 40 per cent on all their income, as the government assumes that they are profit-making private organisations. A long history of suspicion of independent volun-

teer organisations dox Church, itself immensely rich, has been unwilling to involve itself in any charitable work that it does not directly control.

Pomoshch has found encouragement overseas, especially in Britain. Mr Tretyakov money from the new and relatively rich commercial banks in Russia, but insists on

visited Centrepoint in Soho, which runs shelters for young runaways, and has received practical advice on how to mobilise public opinion, gain government support and organise commercial sponsorship. Pomoshch receives most of its

a totally volunteer organis-ation running still on a shoestring. The organisation's aim is to

goad the government into providing proper year-round shelters. After lengthy wrangling it has finally been given two derelict buildings which could eventually accommo-date 600 people — a drop in the ocean of homeless in Moscow but an example of how volunteer labour, including the promise of architectur-

al help from Britain, can provide the primitive shelters now lacking. "Before the revolution, there was a network of such shelters provided by the state. religious organisations and even private individuals. All this was abolished by the Bolsheviks in 1917. Mr Tretvakov says. Christian belief strongly mo-

tivates most of the charity's volunteers, who distribute Bibles along with food and clothes. They want now to start up regular trains bringing clothing from Western Europe to the cities of the north, where the homeless face a grim fight for survival each winter. The Moscow City Council has announced that it will open a permanent house for 50 clderpeople and invalids in the city centre. But by excluding anyone who drinks, takes drugs or has any disease, it will ignore the vast majority of Russia's desperate street

people. Altogether about 2.5 million people are said to be wandering around the European part of the former Soviet Union. Pomoshch. founded in 1990. has yet to make the headway needed to cope with homelessness. "So far the British have done more than anyone to help," Tretyakov says. "Whatever they send. I promise will be sent to those in need, including people on our rubbish

MICHAEL BINYON

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Make your own tour de France

Robin Neillands reports on a

home-from-home for the cyclist

THE TIMES

PASSPORTTO

rance is the perfect country for the cyclist, the place where cyclists are welcome. the home of the Tour de Tour this year from July 4 to July 26 the whole country goes cycling mad. Crowds gather by the road-side to watch the Tour sweep past. reports on the event jam the airwaves and people in bars and cates talk of little else.

Fascinating as it is, the Tour de France is only the tip of the cycling iceberg. The French are a nation of yclists and on any weekend the roads are full of them — every age and shape, all dressed in the latest cycling fashions, all riding wellmaintained machines and either

racing along in little groups or rolling along on their own for an enjoyable day full of fresh air and exercise with a good lunch on the way,

The motorist, that bane of the cyclist in Britain, is much more considerate in France,

perhaps because so many French notorists are cyclists themselves. All this means that an increasing number of British cyclists are packing their panniers and heading across the Channel. According to the Cyclists' Touring Club (CTC) Britain now has more than 15 million cyclists, of whom more than six million cycle regularly for pleasure, with France as the most popular overseas destination.

Cycle touring in France is the ideal family holiday and perfect for those who dislike the structure of the package tour. My accountant, who came to cycling in his midforties is even now cycling across the hills of the Languedoc after taking his bike on the flight to Montpellier. Another couple I know regularly cross the Channel on a Friday night and spend the weekend riding around the French country roads which they find safer than English lanes and better provided with small hotels and

good restaurants. Getting to France is simple, even with a bike. Most airlines will carry cycles free within the baggage allowance and only ask that the cyclist removes the pedals and turns the handlebars parallel to the crossbar for the flight, though it always pays to let them know you are bringing a bike and turn up a little early at the airport.

The regulations covering bikes on British Rail are of Byzantine complexity so wise cyclists will ride to the ferry port if possible but all the ferries carry bicycles either free or for a nominal charge and the cyclists travel at the foot passenger rate. With a choice of nine French ferry ports, running around the coast from Dunkirk to Roscoff, the choice of routes and countryside is

very wide and a bicycle is an excellent way to see the sights. I prefer my trips to have a theme. In recent years I have used my cycle to ride down what is known as The Old Front Line of the Great War, from Arras to the Somme via Dunkirk.

and followed the route of Henry V's army to Agincourt from Le Havre. Both of these are perfect, easily accomplished, one-week trips for the cycling history buff.

I have toured the calvaries (mon-

uments) and "parish-clos" churches of Finistère in Brittany, after crossing from Plymouth to Roscoff and explored the chateaux of the Loire on my bike. This meant putting my bike on the train at Caen and taking it off again at Tours but in France this is not a problem. The SNCF provide good facilities including cardboard wrappers to protect the gears and paintwork. More than 2000 French trains carry bikes every day as part of their "Vélo en baggages-à-main" (bicycle as hand luggage) service where the cyclist simply loads the bike on at one station and takes it off at the destination. SNCF also hire out cycles from a large number of provincial railway stations.

Organised cycle touring holidays are a good preliminary to independent travel. Cycles are provided though some people take their own.



Pedal powered: cyclists enjoying the freedom of the road in the Loire Valley

and the luggage is carried forward each day by van, which is also used to assist those riders who find the distance or the lunch too much to cope with. Maps are provided offering a choice of routes and every day ends with dinner in a well chosen hotel. Many Alpine resorts have now added mountain biking to their list of activities and will rent out helmets, cycles and maps.

ost British cyclists prefer to take their own bikes and plan their own itineries. The new Truckline service from Poole to Cherbourg opens up the possibility of weekends cycling in the Cotentin or a slightly longer trip from port to port, say from Cher-bourg south and east around the D-Day beaches to Caen-Ouistreham or down the western coast of the Cotentin to Mont St Michel, Cancale and home via St Malo. Suitable clothing, a couple of spare innertubes and a few tools can be put in a set of panniers. I travel everywhere with a set of light

and that goes down well in both village gite d'étape and the most elegant Relais-et-Chateaux hotel. All French towns and many French villages will have a helpful bike shop. If the shops are shut then the local garage mechanic will often turn his hand to sorting out any tricky problem with the gears.

Rohan clothing in my saddlebag

When a friend fell off and buckled his front wheel near Hesdin, the local garage proprietor drove out and fetched the bike. bandaged his wounds and straightened the wheel all within the hour... and this on a Sunday

Touquet sent out glasses of champagne and a tray of canapies to the group of cyclists resting on his lawn . . . all free. These gentlemen were cyclists and cyclists help each other. It's one of the rules. For short tours fairly small dis-

tances are best, with daily stages of hetween 30 and 40 miles. It is usually best to book accommodation for the first night and always during the holiday season when hotels close to the coast can be full. Cycles should be left locked and somewhere secure and I usually take mine up to the bedroom. The hoteliers of France are very used to cyclists and arriving by bike is a great way to break the ice - and get a better room.

TOMORROW The challenge of the "End-to-End"

A step ahead in the argot race

hirty years is about the length of time it has taken me to learn how to speak like a teenager in France. But it's never too late. A command of le français branché (literally, plugged in, switched on, with it is vital not just for bona fide teenagers but even more so for adults who would like to appear clued in.

The life-expectancy of most streetwise argot is short. Even the word branche is fast going the way of dans le vent strendy", now obsolete): to be really branche you need to be cable (literally wired). So, unless you want to be put down as ringard ("square"), chuck your dico (dictionary), slip on your baskets (trainers) and walkman (or, better still, discmant, and turn on and tune in to just a few key rules and a smattering of up-to-theminute vocab.

1. Inversion. Known in the parlance as verlan, l'envers (reverse) backwards: words with the syllables in reverse order. Chébran - branché Meuf - femme (woman)

Ceum - mec (guy) Keuf · flic (cop). Also note: ripou pouri, "bent cop". Hence the film, Les Ripoux. Chelot · louche (shady, suspect)

Ouf - fou (mad) Répe » père (lather) Rême - mêre (mother)

2. Abbreviation and contraction.

Sympa · sympathique. Apply to anything or anyone you like Max · maximum, e.g., je flippe un max (I'm going crazy) A tout al' - à tout à l'heure (see you later) T\B . tout va bien

Ca baigne - ca baigne dans l'huile • TVB, literally, "it's bathing in oil". Appart' (or App) - appartement. Manif - manifestation, demo Endings in "o" are favoured, as in rétro (retrograde)

Ados · adolescents, teenagers Accro - accroché, addict. Originally d la drogue, you can now be accro to just about anything (e.g., au rap) Ecolo - ecologique, green
3. Anglo-Americanisms. Plenty of

them, combined with a French accent. Monosyllables preferred. Look, masculine noun e.g., avoir le look. Cognates: être looké; relooker e.g., "Je vais entièrement relooker mon appart" - I'm going to redecorate my apartment. Antonym: sans-look. Cool · génial. General term of

approbation. Antonym: speede or Loser, often written looser (always pronounced louzeur) e.g., Lui, c'est un loser (antonym: winner -



FRENCH: LES JEUNES Fun: noun and adjective e.g., cost

Must: as in the phrase cost an must, meaning "must" but also

fun or pour le fun

4. Prefixes. Usually meaningless but decorative.

Super e.g., super-cool, super-gental. Ulma-, hyper-, mega- By abbreva-tion the prefix can become a word in its own right: e.g., giga tone arfrom megal: Il est gigat le mee (synonym: genial etc) Over- e.g., Je suis overheoke

5. Suffixes -issime: positive intensifier e.g., sublimissime, geniulessime Alternative to hyper etc.

os (NB pronounce the "s") e.g. craignos - super-nul, a drag drom craindre, to fear, note also caron: entint . something or someone you don't like). Similarly, branches (more edble than irranche) tranquillos (cosy), handos (difficultcrados (disgusting) etc.

6. Hyperbole and superlatives.

Dramatize and exaggerate S'amuser is out; s'éclater (explode: is in Cognate terms: Peoplesare and l'éclaterie.

Delirant (or just delire)- amusent D'enfer · bien, literally "out of hel!" e.g., un look d'enfer Destroy - provocant, invariable adjective (and adverb), e.g., and

musique destroy, il est dans un trar destroy. Etymology punk in in verlan, keupon) Craquer - tomber amountus (tall in love, literally "crack up" But a.b.: on craque not just pour someone

but for things e.g., certain toods. music etc. If you want to leave don't say je pars, but je m'arrache (literally, I tear myself) or je me casse (I break

myself). Note: understatement is also hypercool e.g., Pas triste, literally "not sud", means lunny. 7. Syntax: as little as possible. Omit

prepositions (d and de) and articles: So, sur le plan des vêtements il est excellent becomes Plan fringues, il assure (i.e., he is a snappy dressen. Test your knowledge: Ça a etc ultra-giga, keums et meufs, à tou! al', je m'arrache.

ANDY MARTIN

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Candidates will be expected to have a proven and well-supported record of research in Polymer Physics, but need not necessarily be currently located within a Physics

The salary will be within the professorial range and the post is available from 1 October

Further particulars of this post may be obtained from the Academic Staff Office, The University of Leeds, Leeds LS2 9.JT (tel: 0532 335771 - direct line; fax: 0532 335779) quoting reference number 52/69. Applications (two copies) giving details of qualifications, age and experience, naming three referees and providing a statement on how, if successful, the applicant would envisage fulfilling the requirements of the post, should reach the Academic Staff Office not later than 31 July 1992. Applicants from overseas may apply in the first instance by telex (556473 UNILDS G) or esimile (0532 335779), naming three referees, one of whom should preferably be in the

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(University of London) STUDENT WELFARE OFFICER

Applications are invited for this new fulltime post which will involve the provision of advice and assistance to students on a range of welfare issues within the School, both for students and staff, and will co-ordinate information on the welfare support facilities available to students. S/he will also be responsible to the Registrar.

Applicants should be able to demonstrate a good knowledge of the welfare issues affecting higher education students and have experience of interviewing and advising students. The successful candidate will be self-motivated, well organised and will be expected to be able to work independently whilst ligising closely with the School's whilst liaising closely with the School's administrative and academic staff. The postholder will be an able administrator but must have a sympathetic attitude to student problems and a caring manner.

The post will be on the University Academic Related Grade II, £14,936 - £19,328 (under review) plus an London Allowance of £2,042. Application form and further information from the Personnel Office, School of Oriental and African Studies, Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square, London, WC1H OXG (tel. 071-637-2388 ext. 2234).

Closing date: Friday, 10 July 1992 SOAS is an equal opportunities employer.

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The Governors invite applications for the post

HEAD

which will become vacant on 1 September 1993 on the retirement of Dr John Wroughton after over 11 years in Office.

Details from: The Clerk to the Governors. King Edward's School, North Road, Bath BA2 6HU. Telephone: 0225-481361. Fax: 0225-481363. Closing date for applications: 3 October 1992

POSTS

CHARTERHOUSE

HEAD

The governing Body invites applications for the post of

Head which will become vacant in September 1993

following the retirement of Mr. Peter Attenborough

after twelve years' service.

Further details and information on how to apply can

be obtained from The Clerk to the Governing Body,

Charthouse, Godalming, Surrey, GU7 2DF.

Tel: 0483-426805

Fax: 0483-860449

The Closing date for applications is Friday, 18

September 1992.

CHAIR IN URBAN AND REGIONAL **PLANNING**

The University of Strathclyde invites applications for appointment to a Chair in Urban and Regional Planning within the Centre for Planning, which is one of the leading planning schools in the U.K. The successful candidate will be expected to provide strong academic leadership in both research and teaching, as the Centre prepares to meet the challenges facing Planning and higher education in the 1990's.

For application form and further particulars (Ref 22/92) contact the Personnel Office, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow G1 1XQ.

plications closing date: 22 July 1992.

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LECTURESHIPS

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a higher degree Salary scale £12,860 to £17,827 pa (Grade A) or £18,572 to £23,739 pa (Grade B) plus USS benefits. Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) are available from the Personnel Office, University of Reading, Whiteknights, PO Box 217, READING, RG6 2AH. Tel (0734) 318751. Please quote Ref AC9218. Closing Date 17 July 1992.

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The College is holding an OPEN DAY on TUESDAY 15 SEPTEMBER 1992 for prospective entrants and their

parents. For an invitation to the Open Day, a Prospectus and other information. please contact:

The Registrar, T1, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts. SN8 1PA. Tel: 9672 515511 Ext: 297. Fax. 0672 516234

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Senior Research Fellowships are normally held until retirement age (subject to renewal by the College every seven years and the requirements of the Education Reform Act, 1983). The total emoluments are compatible to those of an University professor Scale A.

Scale A. Further particulars, inclinding details of emokaments and terms of appointment, application forms, and copies of a memorandum for referrer may be obtained from the Warden's Secretary, All Souls College, Oxford OXI 4AL. Applications, on the application form, should reach the Warden not later than Monday, 9th November 1992 (the envelope containing the application to be marked "Senior Research Fellowship"). Applicants are asked to ensure that references, from not more than three referees, also reach the Warden by Monday, 9th November 1992.

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retiring in August 1993.

Details of the post and application forms can be obtained by writing to:

The Chairman of the Governing Body Wellingborough School Wellingborough, Northants NNS 2BX

Closing date for applications will be

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SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

The School has established the Central Asia Research Forum to econdinate relieved on Central Asia and to develop advisory services to government and business; under the leadership of Dr. S. Akiner. The appointed research fellow will have two main tasks: to develop a research speciality on some aspect of Central Asian studies; and to work on a range of advisory assignment. some aspect of Central Asian studies and to work on a range of advisary satignments with the CARF director. Communication skills will be important and a knowledge of Russian is highly desirable. The appointment might be of interest to young scholars working on Central Asia, or to those working in journalism or broadcasting.

The Salary will be £14,359 (under review) plus a London Allowance of £2,042.

Application form and further particulars may be obtained from the Personnel Officer. School of Oriental and African Studies. Thornhaugh Street, Russell Square, London, WCIH OXG (tel. 071-637-2389 ext. 2234). Closing date: Friday, 17 July 1992.

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OPTING

FOR WHAT

tained schools initia-

tive started three years

ago, we were regard-

ed, depending on the observer's

political standpoint, as a borderline

educational enthusiasm by some

and a fringe educational lunacy by

others. Few people accepted that

state schools could be run without

the overarching control of local

educational authorities. Fewer still

believed they could be better run by

their own governors and teachers.

By the time of the general

election, 230 schools had proved

the sceptics wrong by successfully

leaving town hall control, and 100

more had begun the process of doing so. Since April 9, my

organisation has received serious

enquiries from about 2,000

schools, and interest is not abating.

headteachers and governors are attracted by grant-maintained sta-

tus. For every £100 available for a

state school, local authorities keep

back an average of £15 for a variety

of compulsory services (this average

disguises actual hold-backs of even

more in some metropolitan

Grant-maintained schools re-

ceive this £15 and generally reckon

that it costs them about £7 to

replace council administration;

they are free to spend the rest on the

curriculum. In their first year,

grant-maintained schools could

usually double their expenditure on

books and equipment. Most last

year afforded extra teachers or

support staff: many reported the

The attraction of the cash that

the opting-out process. But as soon

would have been spent by bureau-

addition of new subjects.

crais may in

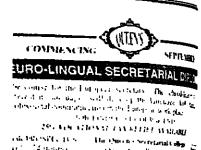
It is not difficult to see why

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er defails Tel: 071-782 6872

The state of the s

10.00-18.00 July 4th 10.00-17 duntent, welcome

At least none of us had to though the Universities' Cenwill learn what youngsters go through

as they taste the emancipation from

officialdom that grant-maintained

status brings, they become its

There is little doubt then that this

new kind of autonomy for state

schools is here to stay. Last week,

Labour's front bench threw in most

of the towel. In a tortuously worded

document, while reaffirming its

opposition to the principle of inde-

pendence for schools, it requires

local councillors to cease from the

hostility that has greeted opt-out

I believe that it is right that power

should be devolved from local and

county councils to all Britain's

schools by the end of the century

and that local education authorities

(LEAs) should disappear. In some

areas, among them Scotland, there

is as yet little sign that this will happen, but in others, local council-

lors have already lost most of their

This change from one system to

another will have to be supported

by a new legislative framework. It is

and his department's ministers

to this that the education secretary

have been turning their minds, and

a white paper is due during the next

secondary schools and the prima-

ries are following quickly.

strongest advocates.

attempts in the past.



Following in daughter's footsteps: Peter Matthews

than me?

tral Council on Admissions form became almost a public document when half-way through his night-school courses Peter announced that he wanted to go to university next year and was looking for a course where he could study ancient and medieval architecture, literature and society.

Post-retirement evening classes were one thing, but a degree? Having recently stopped work at the age of 65 after 40 years as a structures engineer, my father was about to follow in my footsteps.

What had happened to gardening and his do-it-yourself activities? Why had I ever asked him to proof-read my dissertation on Sophocles, and

DIRECTIONS Week '92.

which is supported by The

Times and The Sunday

Times and runs at the

Business Design Centre.

Islington, London, from

June 30 to July 4, will com-

bine two fairs this year.

was like a proud parent.

By then, my father was not surprised at his success, even though his education was in-

worse, what if he did better

departments at Bristol Univer-

sity to which he had applied. I

Nonetheless, when he was offered interviews by all three

terrupted at the age of 15 by a spell in the Merchant Navy during world war two, and resumed in 1946 as he pursued his engineering training at night school. That was the last time he took an exam. Disaster struck in the history

department interview. My father told me: "The impression I got was that coming from where I did. I wasn't

TWO CAREERS FAIRS IN ONE already booked, a European pavilion will make an addit-

ional attraction. The second, the Schools' Fair, on July 3 and 4, is for school leavers going into higher education or employment and will provide counselling on degree choice,

me to comment on the difference between mediaeval and renaissance thought, I felt like saying that I thought that was what I was going there to be taught. I wish I had." Classics and English proved successful. My father pro-

nounced the classics department "very civilised, if you don't mind the pun" and said he felt "on home ground" in English.

Knowing how tough the competition was, I worried about his possible disappointment especially since he was so resolute. Unnecessarily, as it turned out - both departments made unconditional offers within a week.

some classics options.

"This is my chance to put a lifetime's interest on to a firm academic basis. I'll have to treat it like going to the office,"

Doing it all backwards is the best way to do it. I have one except myself."

EDUCATION TIMES

Why schools are opting out

really downhill, but what if they choose to ignore good advice? After all, the governing body of Stratford School, in east London. which earlier this year suspended its headteacher, was not amenable to good counsel, only to coercion. Happily, the situation has been remedied, but it illustrated the lacunae in central government's powers to deal quickly with such situations.

Clearly, some new body will have to have the authority to act on those rare occasions when things go drastically wrong, but it must have a light touch and be unable to interfere otherwise.

The record of grant-maintained schools so far is that their autonomy, their ability to control their own spending and their spirit of initiative have all contributed to a far higher quality of education for the pupils within them. Their independence is the very air that they breathe.

The trick that John Patten, the education secretary, must manage is to leave that freedom uncurtailed while making sure that they remain publicly accountable. On past form, he is likely to pull it off.

The author is the chairman What potential problems will it duty to see that a pupil has a school governors well before things go dation.

Proud of the former polys

The polytechnics taught many lessons to their 'betters', the universities.

whose ranks they have now joined

VIEWPOINT

CHRIS BARTON

HERE at Statiordshire University we have not quite decided whether to be an Oxbridge or a mere Brique-rouge, but before we do, let's hear it for the old polytechnics.

In less than a quarter-century. they led the way in computing, business and management education, non-degree, post-Alevel full-time courses, improved teaching and learning techniques, accountability, the discovery that those who have run jobs, husbands and children might be able to study at least as well as their children.

This is particularly so since the place was open in the evening when they were free to come "Of course", murmurs Kingsley Amis in his Memoirs, "we need lots of technicians and technologists and what not, and we get them from tech-

nical colleges which you may give any fanciful uiles you please." The conversion

by the Privy Council of 28 of our number into universities releases them from a state of conflicting imagery long and nobly borne. On the one hand, they served the needs of local people and indus-

my, were of the good old "real world" (where, one's neighbours keep saying, men are men and women are women), taught "useful" subjects, didn't cost as much (about half as much per student as a university), and cut those lazy lecturers' holidays by a quarter only last year. On the other hand . . . leftwing

... sociology ... banners ... beards ... Labour candidate ... more really did mean worse ... inner city campus ... media studies . . . flower arranging . . .

Some years ago, during merger talks with a (physically) proxi-mate university, one of its members enlivened the negotiations by announcing that he did not care to become involved with

Truly we did — to become some thing else.

The facts are that in 1960 there were 600,000 students in polys, an increase of more than 54 per cent in ten years, compared to an increase of 20 per cent in the university figures for the same period. So did we cram em in and lower standards — or did we do what both sorts of places could and should do if

they both tried? One fears that few of the new universities (and fewer sulf or the actual teachers) will be sufficienty grateful for the honour done

They see it as a government where to seem to reward them for numerically outperforming the old universities and for putting up with what continued

expansion will involve. The next day, the next year, and the next millennum will still see most

of them at, or near, the old tech building down by the Rovers' ground The teachers contracts of em-

ployment (more) work for no more pay), newly innosed only last year, will exacerbate, not extinguish, the differences in working conditions with

their colleagues in the leafy suburbs over the former dividing line. The jumped-up clerks at these universities will continue to proliferate and to bag the best offices and pay, generated in part from fees from overseas students who will, or whose sponsors will, be happier still to pay them to go to "a university". The teaching "staff", meaning (Amis again), "not the cleaners

and porters as at Oxford, but senior members of the college" will have to content themselves with being called university lec-turers and hoping that they'll be too grand for night-school teaching.

The author is a lecturer at Stafford

Dad enrols for student trauma

"[THINK I'll do haif well . . . Bs or Cs. The examination paper was different from what we expected. I thought we would get a piece of text for comments, and we didn't. But the teachers said not to learn it

all by heart ... ' Every family with an A-level or GCSE student endures the exam post-mortem; disappointment that the carefully prepared essay topic did not appear for the first time in six years, accusations that the crafty examiners took candidates unawares by changing a long-standing question format, relief that continuous

assessment has finally been submitted and delight that the plum question came up. My family has been going through pre, inter and post exam tension for the past ten years as I have sat a variety of exams. We are going through it now, and will do for the next

three years with our newest envoy to academia. Peter, my father, has just submitted continuous assessment essays entitled "The Debt of Medieval English Architecture to the Roman Arch" and "The Aesthetic and

Technical Aspects of Arch Structure" for GCSE Latin. and A-level classical civilisation, cheerily admitting: "I don't know what the examiners are going to make of it. I think they had to get someone in specially to look at the technical side, although I provided a graphical solution, not a technical one. Just so a non-

expert could understand." help with the homework, alEssay deadlines, exam angst: father



The prospect was alarming.

"I admit that I'm a bit of a history, but when they asked

Stratford School, east London: its post opt-out problems showed why the government needs more powers for such situations

place. LEAs are also charged with

overseeing the quality control of their own schools. Most of them are

signally bad at it, but what will

Groups of grant-maintained schools are already making plans to

act in consortia to deal with admis-

sions, and many would be willing

to arrange transport services them-

picked up by other agencies, but

what of the opening, closure and inspection of schools? Presumably,

would be able to signal the need for

a new school in a locality to the

funding council, which would

order its building and oversee its

activities for a year or two until it

There is, of course, the chance in

could become independently incor-

future that a grant-maintained school could fail. If discipline is

poor, staff turnover high and

examination and test results are

well below the average for a school

of its type, parents will choose other establishments and take the per

caput government grant with them,

Before long, such a school will face

closure. Doubtless, the recent new

secretarial consultants.

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selves or through private firms.

happen when they disappear?

have to address? First, there is the

whole question of funding. Most grant-maintained schools are re-

sentful that the total of their annual

grants presently depends entirely

on a formula still set by the LEAs

They suspect, probably correctly

in some cases, that town hall

"creative accounting" is depriving them of what should rightfully

reach their pupils.

Grant-maintained schools would

prefer some kind of national for-

mula tuned to take account of ex-

ceptional needs. Its use would have

to be triggered when most schools in a locality had left council control. This would bring its own compli-

cations: how to set it so that opting

out remains arrective in all areas

and how to administer it without a

mains to be seen is whether such a

body would take over a number of

functions presently carried out by

local education authorities. These

responsibilities include the provi-

sion of school welfare officers and

hat the white paper will

introduce some kind of

schools funding council

seems probable; what re-

huge new bureaucracy.

from which they have escaped.

A period of shared and agonised decision-making ensued, but in the end he plumped for English with

Now that he is sure of a university place whatever his results, he admits there is a difference in his approach to the exams. But it is not the onset of complacency that an unconditional offer would have undoubtedly created in

"I'm doing these exams to prove something to myself," he explains. "If I didn't do well, I'd wonder what I was up to next year."

Similarly, although he knows he is going to be an unusual first-year undergraduate, he is determined to tackle student life in his own way, and shows none of the self-doubt and nervousness that I used to show.

"Of course, 1'll socialise, but I am not going to live a student life and all that implies. If you try to be young and you ain't, you're a fool. It's just not on, After all, I'm Peter Matthews, not Peter Pan-

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Succeeding deceased tenant

Waitham Forest London Borough Council y Thomas Before Lord Templeman, Lord Griffiths, Lord Lowry, Lord Mustill and Lord Slynn of Hadley

in order to qualify for succession to a secure tenancy under section 87 of the Housing Act 1985, a successor must have resided with the deceased tenant during the period of 12 months ending the tenant's death. The section did not require the residence to have taken place for the whole 12 months in the house to which succession was claimed. There was no justification for implying any other

The House of Lords so held allowing an appeal by the defendant. Mr Gary Thomas, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Stuart-Smith) (The Times February 18, 1991; (1991) 89 LGR 729) dismissing Mr Thomas' appeal from an order dated July 4, 1990. of Judge Butter, QC, in Bow County Court. The judge had ordered that the plaintiffs, Waltham Forest London Borough Council, should recover possession of premises at Stocksfield Road.

Section 87 of the 1985 Act provides: "A person is qualified to succeed the tenant under a secure tenancy if he occupies the dwelling-house as his only or principal home at the time of the tenant's death and ... (b) he is another member of the tenant's family and has resided with the tenant throughout the period of 12 months ending with the tenant's

Mr Stephen Sedley, QC and Miss Heather Williams for Mr Thomas; Mr John Perry, QC and Mr Kevin R. Metzger for the

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that for about two and a half years Mr Thomas made his home with his brother, Webster, in a council house at Juniper Court, Morris Road, which belonged to the council and was let by it to Webster. The letting was a secure letting for the purposes of the Housing Act 1985 and Webster had security of tenure. Mr Thomas was a person contingently quali-fied to succeed to the tenancy by virtue of section 87 of the 1985

Section 113 of the Act defined a tenant's family in terms which included a brother.

On April 11, 1988 both brothers changed their home to premises at Stocksfield Road, Walthamstow, which was let to Webster by the council. Webster ceased to be a secure tenant of the premises at Juniper Court and became a secure tenant of the premises at Stocksfield Road. Webster died on April 21.

Mr Thomas claimed to have succeeded to Webster's secure tenarray of the Stockfield Road s under section 87 of the 1985 Act because (a) he occupied those premises as his only home when his brother died; (b) he was a member of the brother's family and (c) he had resided with his brother throughout the period of 12 months ending with his broth-

The council claimed that Mr Thomas did not succeed to the secure tenancy of the Stockfield Road premises because he had not resided at those premises for 12 months before his brother died.

Section 87 did not stipulate that the successor must have resided at a particular house for 12 months but only that he should have resided with the deceased tenant for that period. The effect of section 87 was to ensure that a qualified member of the tenant's family who had made his home with the tenant should not lose his home when the tenant died but should succeed to that home and to the secure tenancy which protected both the tenant and the successor while the tenant was alive and which should continue to protect the successor after the death of the

In order to qualify, a successor must have resided with the tenant during the period of 12 months ending with the tenant's death. That restriction ensured that section 87 could not be exploited, that there would be no difficulty in identifying a genuine successor and that only bona fide claims to have been residing with the tenant

That protection for the local authority did not require the residence to have taken place for the whole 12 months in the house o which succession was claimed. The section only required residence with the tenant for the no justification for implying any

successor moved from one council house to another the tenant did not lose the protection of a secure tenancy and there was no cood reason why the potential successor should lose the protection which he had obtained or was in the course of obtaining under section 87.

When a tenant who was not already a council tenant applied for a council house, the local authority, before granting a secure tenancy found out whether the council house would be occupied by the tenant alone or whether the council house would become the joint home of the tenant and a nember of tenant's family who had been residing with the tenant. The local authority would know whether if they let the council house to the tenant the house would also be occupied by a potential successor who had made

is home with the tenant. If the tenant's death was untimely, that is, within one year of the date of the letting, there was no reason why the potential successor should lose his home if he had in fact resided with the tenant for 12

In the present case the council had been unable to suggest why Mr Thomas should lose his home as well as his brother by reason of the death of his brother. In the absence of express language the section should not be construed in a manner which could only produce unwelcome and unjustifiable distress and hardship in the event of an untimely death.

In the present case the Court of Appeal, upholding the judge in the county court, were refuciantly con-strained to order Mr Thomas to give up possession of the Stocksfield Road premises to the council because of the earlier decision of that court in South Northamptonshire District Council v Power (1987) | WLR 1433). In that case the appellant had made her home with a tenant of a and continued to make her home with the tenant when he was granted a secure tenantly of a council house. The tenant died within nine months after the grant of the council house tenants, and it was held that section 87 did not

protect the appellant Lord Justice Kerr had relied on Collier v Stoneman [1957] i WLR 1108) and Edmond v Jones (Note) (1957) 1 WLR 1116). Bu both those cases only decided that the successor had to live with the tenant in the whole of the premises. They did not approach the present problem which arose when the successor lived with the tenant in different premises during the qualifying period.

In the Power case Lord Justice Woolf (at p1441) had agreed with question whether there was any difference under section 87 if the successor had resided for 12 months with the deceased tenan: in two or more council houses or had resided partly in a council house and partly in private sector

There was no logical distinction Section 87 required that the successor should occupy the council house as his home at the death of the tenant and should have resided with the tenant during "the period of 12 months ending with

It did not matter whether the successor and the tenant resided together in one or more houses or whether the residences were all council houses provided they resided together in a council house at the moment of death and provided that the successor and the tenan! resided together during the period of 12 months prior to the death of the tenant. Thus South Northamptonshire District Council v Power was wrongly decided.

Lord Griffiths, Lord Lowry, Lord Mustill and Lord Sivnn agreed. Solicitors: Watson Probert. Walthamstow: Miss Kathleen

When solicitor should appeal before getting legal aid

Jordan v Jordan

Where in civil proceedings involving the liberty of the subject, a solicitor considered that his legally aided client had grounds for appeal, he should not delay lodg-ing a notice of appeal while awaiting further legal aid.

Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, so stated sitting with Lord Justice Leggatt in the Court of Appeal on June 12 allowing in part an appeal by the husband, Noel Jordan, from Judge Hutchinson in Grimsby

County Court who had committed him to prison for contempt of court for six months for breaches of a non-molestation order made on the application of the wife, Sylvia Hutchinson. The husband's solicitors, although in possession of counsel's advice in favour of an appeal and draft notice of appeal ortly after the appeal, had not lodged the notice of appeal until after the grant of legal aid.

THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in ordinary civil litigation it was understandable fore incurring expense which would be irrecoverable if legal aid were not granted for an appeal.

However, where the liberty of the subject was involved and legal aid had been granted at first instance it was not too much to expect that, if the solicitor himself thought that there were grounds for appeal, a brief notice of appeal should be lodged forthwith. In such circumstances it would ouite wrong to delay for legal aid to be

Touche Ross & Co and Others v Baker

Before Lord Templeman, Lord James of Tallicheste Land Browne-Wilkinson, Lord Musull and Lord Styrm of Hadley [Speeches June 18]

Assureds under excess professional indemnity insurance policies at Lloyd's, whether the policy was primary, first excess or third excess laver, were not obliged to exercise their option to extend the policy within the discovery extension ciause against all the insurers where some of the insurers were willing to give full cover. The House of Lords so held

dismissing an appeal by a syndicate of underwriters. Syndi 126 at Lloyd's, represented by the defendant. Mr Colin Baker, from the dimissal by the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Mann and Sir David Croom-1991; [1991] 2 Lloyd's Rep 230), of an appeal by the syndicate from Mr. Justice Leggan's judgment dated July 27, 1959.

On an action by the plaintiffs, Touche Ress & Co. Arthur Young & Co. Arthur Andersen, Price Waterhouse, Ernst & Whinney and Deloite Haskins & Sells, the judge had declared, inter alia, that the underwriters represented by the defendant were bound to indemnify the plaintiffs in respect of any claims made against the claiculfs during cenain specified

Mr Anthony Boswood, OC and Mr Guy Philipps for the defen-dant: Mr Jonathan Mance, QC and Mr Robert Bright for the

LORD MUSTILL said that the appeal gave rise to no issue of general importance, but rather turned on the application of rules and practices, well established in the London market, to the words in the policies in question.

In brief, the dispute was this. For many years a professional indemnity insurance programme had been organised by J. H. Minet & Co Ltd and latterly by one its affiliates. The policies were written in lavers, under line slips which authorised the leading underwriter to bind companies to subsambe the programme in specified proportions up to specified limits. At the time in question some 120 companies and syndicates took part in the programme.

During the 1970s and early 1980s substantial lines were taken by Lloyd's Syndicate 126. The lines material to the present appeal were taken on the first and third excess layers of the cover.

When a new active underwriter took over in 1982 he became concerned about the extent of the syndicate's exposure and took steps to reduce it. In the past, it might not have been difficult to find other insurers to take over the syndicate's line, but the market had begun to contract, and it was only after

Clause need not apply to all

extensive negotiation that he was able to secure a reduction in the syndicate's line on the first excess layer, in exchange for accepting exposure from June 1, 1986 on the third excess layer. Since all the insurance created

the programme was written on "claims made" basis, which defined the insurers' liabilities by reference, not to the occurrence of negligent acts or omissions within the period of the cover, but to the making of claims against the assured during that period, the assured would be left in a valuerable position if the insurers chose not to renew the cover on expirit. for the assured would then have no protection, while they were nego-tiating new cover with other insurers against the consequences of edent acts which were going to yield claims but had not yet done

In response to sentiments shared by the potential clients and by latory bodies in the United States that that exposure was too hazardous, policies of that type were enlarged by the inclusion of "discovery extension" clauses.

The essence of those clauses was to give the assured an option, exercisable before the expiry of the policy, to prolong the cover for a further fixed period in exchange for payment of an additional premium. In the case of the first and third excess layers now in dispute the extensions were for three years and two years respecavely: and the rates of additional premium were 100 per cept and 90 per cent of the last annual

The protection afforded by that prolongation, potentially valuable though it was, was less extensive than basic cover, since (a) it related already done before the expiry of the policy, and (b) the manner in which the limits of liability, and the reinstatement thereof upon the making of claims, were formulated would lead to the exhaustion of the extended cover more rapidly than when the basic cover was in force.

It was evident that while the insurance market was bouvant the discovery extension cover would be of only modest significance, since upon receiving notification that the full cover would not be renewed, the assured would usually be able to negotiate a fresh cover elsewhere.

It appeared, however, that as the 1980s progressed the market for that kind of insurance contracted rapidly, so that to find replace ments for the full cover when the existing underwriters declined to renew became much more difficult, and the right to buy time by deploying the discovery extension

cover pecame of cratesboarguily. enter importance.

It was in those difficult market conditions that the present dispute arrise. By appropriate notices the insurers elected to terminate the cover under the primary and first coxes layers from May 31, 1087. and the third excess layer from May 31, 1986.

The assured then set about, through the agency of Minet, the task of replacing the cover, in particular by seeking to persuade the easing insurers to reinstate it. albeit on re-negotiated terms. To some extent they were successful but not all of the meaters were willing to continue their participation. Accordingly, the assured invoked the districtly extension

With one exception the nonrenewing insurers accepted the invocation of the discovery extension clause without demar. That exception was Syndicate 1.-0.

in a nutshell, that syndicate maintained, and continued to maintain, that the clause had to be exercised against all the insurers.

There was, so the argument ran, no room for the creation of discovery extensions piecemeal. igainst only some of the insurers. The assured disagreed, maintaining that it would be absurd to read the policy in a sense which required them so invoke the an incomplete form of stop-gap cover designed to meet the contintency of non-renewal, even against those insurers who were willing to continue to cover in full.

His Lordship began with the words of the contracts and referred to the provisions of the policies including the discovery extension clause which provided, inter alla:
"If the underwriters shall refuse to extend this policy in accordance with clause IV condition 3(b), the assured firm shall then have the right, upon peyment of an additional premium . . . to an extension of the cover granted by this policy made against the assured firm during the period of 36 calendar tion but only in respect of the triumistrati pi amenagi aja asi

In the first place these was the maker of non-extension and the I miship muld see no escape base the conclusion that I are defen dant's argument was go reduc unest appo technice spen and UNICE UNIT-CONTRICTO MASS AND SPA proven for all the adaptibles or name. Since the policy was self-renewing that would mean that if all but one of the adaptibles, wished to bring it to an and, but the other that was all of a the other did not all of the contracts would not affective to membershy on from the disease could be haught into line.

That position was completely a odds with need for the individual syndicate or company to be con-stantly re-assessing its position in regard to its own strategies, capa: regard to its own strategies, onpac-ity and exposures element. And undeed just such a re-executions was being made by Spoilicate 126 itself, when it precised a redistribution of its funes between the first and third layers.

it was not suggested that one wants expect to find the policy facultating an adjustment of an individual syndicate's postdon during the currency of the risk and the policy of the risk policy. The policy of the risk policy otherwise than by novetien. But equally there was no craftierial motive for a company or spiriture to fener its decision on whicher to come off the risk on explay by making that a matter for a titan-

ti that view was right the defendant's argument was quie unsustainable, since it would be impossible to read the discovery extension clause as requi extension clause as requising the extension option to exercised against all, if some subscribers had chosen to remain with the ful

Lord Templeman, Lord Jauncey. Lord Browne-Williamsun and Lord Slynn agreed. Sufficitors: Simmons & Simmons Lawell White Durrent

Sentence cut

Regina v Gorman

Where a court was imposing a sentence of imprisonment as long as 12 months it would seldom be appropriate to add to it a short

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Walkins, Mr Justice Phil-lips and Mr Justice Tuckey) so stated on June 11 in allowing an appeal by David Gorman against total sentences of imprisonment of 12 months and 14 days imposed in April 1992 at Knutsford Crown Court (Judge Morgan Hughes) for ing to surrender to bail

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS said that two seven-day consecutive sentences of imprisonment were imposed because the appellant failed on two occasions to surren-der to bail. Such very short sentences should have been ordered to run concurrently and not consecutively to the total sentence of 12 months imprisonment for the other offences.

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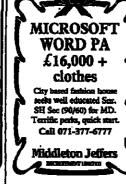
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LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
KENBRO LEISURE LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUANT to Section 48 of the
insolvency Act 1986, mai a meetling of creditors of the above company will be held at Rosse
O'Grady's Queen Street. Redcar
on 24 June 1992 at 11.00 and for
the purpose at considering a
report on the credit leading up to
the appointment of John Adminticality of Recentry, progress
the advice Recentry, progress
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vote at the meeting only if details of the amount claimed to be due from the company have been waternouse. Southeast House, 61 Millstone Lane, Leicester, Leicester,

Notice of 528 Meeting of Creditors
Tamerical Limited (in Lieutedation)
Tracing Address intercraft House.
Grat South West Road.
Felham. Middlesex TW14 BLX Company Number: 1581653
NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN Direction of 60 the insoit ency Act 1986, that a meeting of creditors of the above named company will be held at Touche Ross & Co. Friary Court, on 26 June 1992 at 10.30 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99 to 101 of the insoit ency Act 1986.

preceding the above meeting. Dated: 18 June 1992 R A Powdrill, John Liquidator.

Notice of Appointment of Sole Liquidator.

Notice of Appointment of Sole Liquidator and Notice to Creditors to Cleare E.A.M.E.S. decading Lindied Principal Trading Address west Dravion, Made LIST TPN. Company Number: 604269

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN. DURSHAM to 12 June 1952 J P Richards west appointed Equidator of the above cappointed Equidator of the cappointed Equidator of the company which is appointed to the company who have not already done to should submit their claims in writing to the iteration of the company who have not already done to should submit their claims in writing to the iteration of the company with their claims in writing to the iteration of the company with the company with

London ECSN 2NP.
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
KIS ENTERPRISES
OPERTH! LIMITED
NOTICE IS MERCEN' GIVEN
pursuant to Section 67 of the
Insolvency of the Insolvency
party of the Insol

ine company have been lodged with me at Price Waterhouse, Southaite House, 61 Millistone Lane Leicester. LE1 SQA to later than 12.00 moto on the bushusia day before the day flued for the meeting and the claim has been admitted in accordance with the insolvency Rules 1986.

resolution appointing nam. or ay protoy.

4. A secured creditor is entitled to tota only in respect of the balance if any iof his debt after destructing the value of the historian her value. The proton is accordance with note 1 a statement giving the particulars of his security, the date when it was given and the value at which be inseed it. Creditors who are wholly secured are not outlied to be represented or no vote.

be represented or to vote.

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
ROSE O'GRADYS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 48 of the
insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of creditors of the above company will be held at Rose
O'Cradys, Queen Street, Redcar
on 24 June 1992 at 11.00 am for
the purpose of considering a
report on the events leading up to
the appointment of Joint Administrative Receivers, progress on
the roceivership and to elect a
committee to represent the
creditors.

John Ampirisarian electricity

1. A creditor will be criticed to
vote at the meeting only if details,
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longed with me at Price
Waterhouse. Southgats House.
61 Milistone Lam. Leicester. Lei
50 An to later than 12.00 about on
the business day before the day
fixed for the meeting and the
claim has been admitted in accordance with the insolvency Rules
1986.
2. Creditors may vote either in
person or by proxy and a form of

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creditors. Dated 5 June 1992

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LEGAL NOTICES

DAVID HICKS CROUP PLC
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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
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London WCZB SDA
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pleases in accordance with the
said section and, if thought fit.
appointing a Creditor's
Committee.
Creditors whose claims are
wholly secured are not entitled to
sized or vote at the meeting
Creditors who are partly secured
may only vote in respect of the
patamee of the amount due to
them after dedicting the value of
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m. reditors wishing to vote at the we meeting must lodge a writ-statement of their claims with at or before the meeting, sides intended to be used at the cling must be lodged with me or before the meeting ... MacLeman of Administrative Receiver or Oswald & Co.

vin Lightdation)
Principal Tracing Address:
Injectraft House,
Grad South West Road,
Fellham, Middlesex TW14 BLX
Company Number: 823648
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
pursuant to Section 98 of the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.
pursuant to Section 98 of the
insolvency Act 1986, that a meettop of creditors of the above
named company will be held at
Touche Ross & Co., Frizary Court.
65 Crutched Friars on 26 June
1992 at 10 am for the purposes
mentioned in Soctions 99 to 101
of the insolvency Act 1986.
A list of names and addresses of
the company's creditors will be
available for inspection free of
charge at, Friery Court. 65
Crutched Friars. London ECSN
SNP during the two business days
preceding the above meeting.
Dated. 15 June 1992
R A Powdrill. John Lleguidator.

Act 1986.
A Bit of names and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspection free of charge St. Friary Court. 65. Crutched Friars. London ECON 2NP during hie two business days preceding the above meeting. Dated: 15. June 1992.

R A Powdrill, John Liquidator.

Notice of S98 Meeting of Creditors Intercraft Cross Limited Intercraft Cross Limited Intercraft Trading Address: Intercraft House. Grant South House. Grant South House. Grant South House. Creditors of Creditors of the Intercraft to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of creditors of the above hamed company will be held at Touche Ross & Co., Frany Court. on 26 June 1992 at 10.30 am for the purposes mentioned in Sections 59 to 101 of the insolvency Act 1986.

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14 Wild guess (4.2.3.4) 17 Fashionable crowd (5.3) 19 Wine barrel (4) 21 Peevish (6) 23 Bullhorn (6) 24 Untruth (3) 25 Smear (6) 26 Domesticated wild ass (6) DOWN

2 Shirk (5) 3 Monitor (9) 4 Whale hunter spear (7) 5 Impassive type (5) 6 Plackler (3) 7 Frankness (7) 13 Luring away (9) 15 Dull, routine (7) 16 Emerged from egg (7) 18 Distinctive manner (5) 20 Norwegian neighbo

22 Insane (3) **SOLUTIONS TO NO 2820** ACROSS: 3 High S Stag 8 Lingo 10 Reli-quary 11 Cries 12 Ego 13 Sweet 14 Plaster 16 Cut-lass 18 Yolks 20 Tec 22 Lists 23 Colonnade 24 Alone 25 Some 26 Mean

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CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2821

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

E E E This position is from the I I I I game Miles - Pritchett, London 1982. Both sides 1 have powerful threats against the opponent's king, but it is white's turn to move. How did he now take his chance? Solution below.

- Rad I Rass 3 bac swinning material adventage. Solution: white threw a spanner into the works with 1 Solution: which there is a condition of the street than 1 ... Oxd1+

18.79 Jerman Street, London St. 18.79 Jerman Street, London St. 1917 - Lat Languille is the About 1877 - Lat Languille is

CITES 10 (1981)

CITES

6.30 BBC Breakfast News begins with Business Breakfast until 6.55 when Nicholas Witchell and Laune Mayer present news and topical records with regular business, sport, weather, regional news and Tave! bulletins (42997803)

9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series about two long-lost Cousins (f) (6178006) 9.30 Hot Chefs. Gary Rhodes from the Greenhouse in Mayfair prepares poached egg salad, tuna fish and apple fritters (s) (95613)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (6926667) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young is) (4076700) 10.25 Bananaman. Cartoon series. With the voices of Tim Brooke-Taylor, Bill Oddie, Graeme Garden and Jill Shilling (r) (6929754) 10.35 Beautywise. Ideas for looking good, presented by Liz Earle and Karen Krizanovich. Today, advice on hair (r) (4299754)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (9740822) 11.05 Travel Show Guides. What the Tuscarry region of Italy has to offer the holidaymaker (r) (4697795) 11.35 Major Dad. Domestic cornedy series set in a US Army camp (4569648)

12.00 News, regional news and weather (7894716) 12.05 Cricket: Second Test. Live coverage of the final morning's play in the second Test between England and Pakistan at Lord's, continued from BBC2 (8324006) 12.55 Regional News and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (51342) 1.30 Neighbours.



All set for Wimbledon matches: Desmond Lynam (1.50pm)

1.50 Wimbledon 92. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the first day of the championships. Includes Michael Stich of Germany, the defending men's singles champion, beginning the defence of his title against the Italian S. Pescosolido on the Centre Court (s) (56210261)

4.10 Gravedale High. Spoof horror cartoon (2630445) 4.35 Patrik Pacard. Episode nine of the 12-part children's drama. (Ceefax) 4.55 Newsround (8216342) 5.05 Blue Peter presented by Yvette

Fielding, John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan. (Ceefax) (s) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (185006). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (209). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 European Football Championship. Desmond Lynam introduces live coverage of the semi-final match between Holland and Denmark in Gothenburg's Ullevi Stadium. The commentator is John Motson (28167735)

9.10 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax). Regional news and weather (289938)9.40 Panorama. From Israel, Jane Corbin reports on how that country's

voters will affect the prospects of peace in the Middle East (670919)

10.20 Today at Wimbledon. Harry Carpenter introduces highlights from matches played on the first day of thd championships. (Ceefax) (s) 11.20 Cricket. Richie Benaud with the best of the action from the final

day's play in the second Test between England and Pakistan at

11.50 Weather (474087). Northern Ireland (to 12.20am): Greenfingers

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6.45 Open University: Joseph Wright of Derby (9046261). Ends at 7.10 8.00 Breakfast News (1089005; 8.15 Westminster (1079629)

8.30 Under Sail. Fifty gaff-riggers battle it out in the East Coast Cld Gaffers race, Britain's biggest annual competition for working boats (r) (3641754)

8.50 A Week To Remember (b/w). Newsree! footage from June 1952 (4528629)

9.00 Cricket. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of yesterday's play, on the fourth day of the second Test between England and Pakistan at Lord's (r) (67342) 9.30 Suffering Silence. An examination of Britain's worst undustrial

deafness caused by high levels of noise in the workplace 10.00 Dreams and Ambitions. A portrait of Durham county cricket ਵਾਂਡੀ,

playing their first season of first class cricket (r) (24754) ngham to London in Five Minutes. A high-speed journey on an Inter-City train (r) (8560209)

10.35 Greenclaws. For the very young (r) (7356025)
10.50 Cricket. Live coverage of the final day's play in the second Test at Lord's between England and Pakistan, introduced by Tony Lewis. The commentators are Richie Benaud, Geoffrey Boycott, Ray illingworth, Jack Bannister and Asif Igbal (s) (4503193) 12.00 Wimbledon 92. Desmond Lynam introduces action from the

opening day of the Ali England club championships. The commentators are John Barrett, Mark Cox, Barry Davies, Bili Threlfall, Paul Hutchins, John Alexander and Julian Tutt (s) (64290) 2.00 News and weather (95380218) followed by Tennis and Cricket. Further live coverage from Wimbledon and Lord's. Includes news and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 (99541648)

8.00 Open Space: Rover City. CHOICE: The Cowley car plant on the edge of Oxford was once the pride of the British motor industry, employing 27,000 people and turning out a string of famous models under the Morris badge. But Morris has been subsumed by Rover, rationalisation has brought closures and when the north and south works shut this summer fewer than 5,000 workers will remain. In her public access film Ann Schofield of the Oxford Motor Industry Research Project looks at the social implications and finds them frightening. Oxford grew around the car industry and is one of the most expensive areas in the South. But jobs away from Cowley are low paid and there is an acute shortage of council housing. Former car workers and their families talk about their plight. (Ceefax) (1803)



Discovering a heart of darkness: Harrison Ford (8.30pm)

8.30 Film: The Mosquito Coast (1986).

 CHOICE: Before he tackled the script of Paul Theroux's novel, the screenwriter Paul Schrader declared: "The hardest films to make are those with scenes on ships, or ones set in the tropics, or ones with a lot of kids." The Mosquito Coast offered all three obstacles but Schrader and the director Peter Weir refused to be daunted. Harrison Ford, the star of Weir's thriller Witness, plays the frustrated genius who becomes disiflusioned with the modern world and leads his family (Helen Mirren and four kids) into the Central American jungle. Hoping to start a new civilisation, he finds himself sucked back into the old one and the idealist turns into a tyrant. It is uncomfortable fable, given ballast by skilful performances from Ford and Mirren and a remarkable one by the child actor River Phoenix, as the son-narrator. (Ceefax) (11209)

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman (622667) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (212984)

12.00 Open University: Harmonic Analysis (26946). Ends at 12.30am

9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword quiz game hosted by Tom O'Connor '6':67990: 9.55 Thames News (1894087)

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy series about the adventures of the teenage offspring of an alterthuman liason (11280) 10.30 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes advice for new mothers,

6.00 TV-am :: 505483.

phone-in family matters; and Anne Robinson at the Good Housekeeping institute (48050532). With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 12.10 Rosie and Jim. Fuppet senes for the very young (r) (8610993)

12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (6280735) 1.16 Tharnes News (62718174) 1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama senal (Oracle)

small Australian outback town (s) (68842174)

2.20 Thames Help Things to do in London for under a fiver or for nothing (97832006) 2.50 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (7382464)

3.15 ITN News headines (9822483) 3.20 Thames News headings (9829395) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital (3716629)

(18880919) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama serial set in a

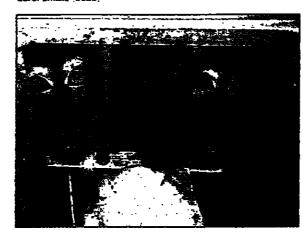
3.55 Cartoon Time featuring Cool Cat (r) (4146532) 4.00 Round the Bend. Comedy mix of animation and cartoons in (4163209) 4.25 Chip 'n' Dale - Rescue Rangers. Cartoon adventures (2653396) 4.50 How 2. Fred Dimenage presents the fun and facts show (r)

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers, presented by Bcp Holness (1590826) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (356667)

5.55 Thames Help (#1671754) 6.00 Home and Away (r.: (Oracle) (975) 6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (377)

7.00 Just For Laughs A compilation of clips from classic British comedy firms (9209)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (261) 8.00 Wheel of Fortune. Game show hosted by Nicky Campbell and Caro. Smalle (5629)



A terrible business: monkeys heading for the lab (8.30pm)

8.30 World In Action: The Monkey Business. A documentary report revealing the trade in monkeys who are supplied by Indonesia, the Philippines and Mauritius in their tens of thousands to laboratories

arcund the world (7464) 9.00 Film: Hooper (1978) starring Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent and Sally Field. Armable cornedy about the veteran stuntman recognised as the best in the world, and the challenge he faces from a young upstart. Former stuntman Hal Needham directs. Continues after the news (Oracle) (6209)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Julia Somerville. (Oracle) Weather (48261) 10.30 Thames News (292025) 10.40 Film: Hooper conunued (721377)

11.30 European Football Championship. Highlights of the second semi-final, between Holland and Denmark at the Ullevi Stadium, Gothenburg (s) (21377)

12.30am Entertainment IIIK Washku laisuse since swite (s) (25045) 12.30am Entertainment UK. Weekly leisure-time guide (s) (75946)

1.30 Sport AM introduced by Bob Symonds (44385)
2.30 Film: The Rough and the Smooth (1959, b/w) starring Nadja Tiller and Tony Britton. Sub B-movie melodrama about an archaeologist about to marry an heiress who falls for a mysterious nymphomaniac With Donald Wolfit and Joyce Carey Directed by

Robert Siodmak (43656) 4.30 Jazz at the Maintenance Shop. Long John Baldry in concert (74014)

5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (14101). Ends at 6.00

VARIATIONS

As London except: 2.20-2.50 Graham Kerr (97832006) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News

As London except: 2.20-2.50 House Style (97832005) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters (3716629) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (975)

6.30-7.00 Take The High Road (377) 12.35

Wresting (2203878) 1.15 Hobwood Report (7176781) 1.40 Film Concrete Cowboys (268142) 3.30 America's Top Ten (13520)

4.08 The Hr. Man and Her (7407168) 4.55-5.30 tobfinder (8045014)

CENTRAL

As London except: 10.00am-10.30 An Invitation To Remember (Michael Denison, Dukie Gray) (11280) 2.20 Right or Wrong (97832006) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (7382464) 3.25-3.55 Families (3716629) 6.25-7.00 Central News (123358) 12.30 Film: No Problem (746014) 2.25 Entertainment UK (3047859) 3.25 Leather Jackets (4276410) 4.30 Hooked (15491) 5.00-5.30 Central (Mirrore 78, 185767)

As London except: 1.50 Donahue (8176087) 2.50-3.15 Blockbusters (7382464) 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters

Central Jobfinder '92 (85762)

ANGLIA

BORDER

CENTRAL

GRANADA

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (1506025) 9.25 Schools (84723532)

12.00 Right to Reply presented by Sheena McDonald A way complains that some adverts are much too noisy compared to the programmes they interrupt in (45174) 12.30 Business Daily News and analysis from the world's finance centres (9566?

1.00 Sesame Street. Entertaining pre-school learning series. The question

actor Robin Walturns (f) (87822) 2.00 Films Oil for the Lamps of China (1935, bWr) staming Pat O'Bren. Drama about an American oil man in China whose obsession with his work leads to estrangement from his family. Directed by Mervyn

3.50 loe McDoakes (tuto). The hapless hero is having trouble with his

landlord (4653087) 4.00 Weighing it Up. Profiles of two members of a Porters Bar weight watchers class — a 12-year-old garl and a mature woman — both with an obsession to be slim (r) (s) (990)

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving knock-out quaz contest hosted by William G. Stewart (4) (174) 5.00 Road to Avoniea Episode five of the 13-part children's drame

serial based on the novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery (9822) 5.00 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy (r). (Teletest) (567) 6.30 The Henderson Kids Australian family drama serial (r) (919) 7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) Weather (?14919)

8.00 Brookside Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletimit) (c) 8.30 Evening Shade. Small town America cornedy series starring Burt Reynolds as the local school's football coach (s) (5006)



Golden girls of the north; four widowed friends (9.00pm)

9.00 Female Parts: Norah, Rose, Wynne and Dorothy.

● CHOICE: Here is the story of four friends from Lancashire, facing up positively to widowhood and advancing age and determined to make the most of life. There is loneliness, of course, which particularly hits at night. The husbands are still missed. But there are the compensations of freedom and independence, the chance to dance, swim, go to keep-fit classes and take trips to Blackpool. Not for Norah, Rose, Wynne and Dorothy the smart lines and smarter clothes of their American sitcom counterparts, The Golden Girls. This is reality, not a construct, and Robyn Wallis's film presents it with quiet affection. The film is much enhanced by its commentary, written and spoken by the television critic Nancy Banks-Smith. Her amused observation of northern life is often in the Alan Bennett class. (Teletext) (7551)

10.00 Northern Exposure. Off-beat comedy about an American east coast doctor working in a small Alaskan town peopled, it seems, by eccentrics (s) (839735)

10.55 The Dazzting Image. Spike Milligan introduces seven disparate animations — The Secret Joy of Falling Angels by Simon Pummell, Let's Do Damnation by Alan Short, The Waving Book by Paul Rodgers, Unknown Warnan by Kayla Parker, Possession by Phil Mulloy, Pecking Order by Vicky Smith and The Immediate Subject by Benita Raphan (s) (8428700)

12.05am Talking Liberties. Julia Kristeva talks to Jonathan Ree about human rights, feminism and psychoanalysis (2076110). Ends at

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo sate 6.00am DJ Kat (195041931 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (1187342) 8.55 Lamb Chops (5828919) 9.30 Pyramid (31483) 10.00 Let's Make a Deal (40716) 10.30 Bold and the Beaufful (31416) 11.00 Young and the Restless (77358) 12.00 St Elsewhere (21006) Restless (77358) 12.00 St Elsewhere (21006) 1.00pm E Street (71174) 1.30 Geraldo (22087) 2.30 Another World (7338006) 3.15 Brady Bunch (944735) 3.45 DJ Kat (4901532) 5.00 Facts of Life (4919) 5.30 Diffrent Strokes (1984) 6.00 Love at First Sight (4025) 6.30 E Street (5377) 7.00 Alf Persylvanua 6-500 (7483) 7.30 Candid Camera 14261) 8.00 Rootsfrom Africa to America and slavery (final part) (68551) 10.00 Studs (91377) 10.30 Anything For

Money (81975) 11.00 Hill Street Blues(81551)

11.30 ABC News (57803) 12.30am Newsine (19304) 1.30 ABC News (13439) 2.30 2000 (76120) 3.30 ABC News (88965) 4.30 2000 (18472) 5.30 Newsine (83255)

Money (81975) 11.00 Hill Street
Blues(81551)

SKY NEWS

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
News on the hour. 6.00am Sunrise
(2133174) 9.30 Phone-in (39025) 10.00
Dayline (48358) 10.30 Beyond 2000 (45984) 11.30 Japan (4351551) 11.45 Busness
(1295445) 12.30pm Good Morning America
(49700) 1.30 GMA (20629) 2.30 Parliament (7336548) 3.15 Parliament (2431754) 4.30
Beyond 2000 (4174) 6.30 Newsine (95759)
3.30 2000 (42193) 10.30 Newsine (95759)
11.30 ABC News (57803) 12.30am Newsine
(12001 Response of the Witching of Ben Wagner (1987): A new boy moves to town (862551)
2.00 Earth Angel (1991): A former prom queen returns to help her friends (78938)
4.00 Frog Girl: A girl fights for animal rights at school (30280)
5.50 Horne Sweet Horneless: A family lives out of the back of its car (2258629)
5.50 Horne Sweet Horneless: A family lives out of the back of its car (2258629)
5.50 Horne Sweet Horneless: A family lives out of the back of its car (2758629)
10.00 An immorant Man (1991): Tom 5.40cct seeks revenge (27716)
11.30 ABC News (57803) 12.30am Newsine

solution an impocent Main (1991): Tom Selects seeks revenge (27716) 12.00 in Bed with Madonna (1991): Film that goes everywhere with the star (36410) 2.00am Robocop B (1990): Peter Welfer returns as the metalic law enforcer (24897) returns as the metalic law enforcer (24897) 4.00 Dream a Little Dream (1989): An elderly couple find themselves in young bodies (403830). Ends at 5.55am SKY MOVIES+

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.15am Les Miserables (1935, b/w): Adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel (736483)
 8.15 Robby The Rascal (1985): Arimated adventure with a robot (801261)
 10.15 Invitation to the Dance (1956): Gene Kelly in a trio of dance stones (821025)
 12.15cm The Three Rocs of Ew (1957): A

12.15pm The Three Faces of Eve (1957): A woman has three personalities (190667) 2.14 Columbo: Murder in Malibu (1990): intic novelist is murde red (50754735) Nomant: novers is murrored (90/54/35)
4.15 Dot and Keeto (1986): A young girl living in the Australian outback (582349)
6.15 MacGyver: The Legend of the Holy Rose (1990): The adventurer searches for ancient treasure (88921025)
8.05 Texasville (1990): Jeff Bridges sees his footing expensation (51055730).

8.05 Texasville (1990) leff Bridges sees his fortune evaporating (61065280) 10.15 Crussea (1989): Adaptation of Daniel Defoe's classic (765342) 11.55 Bullseyet (1991): Michael Caine and Roger Moore play con-men (370826) 1.30am Withhaall and I (1987): Two inends head for the country (936236) 3.15 Demon Seed (1977): Julie Christie is trapped at home (565743). Ends at 4.50am

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satellita.
 4.00pm Mr Ed (3754) 4.30 Punky Brewster (9938) 5.00 Green Acres (9071) 5.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (3990) 6.00 Mr Behvedere (3713) 6.30 Three's Company (4483) 7.00 F Troop (2735) 7.30 McHale's Navy (9957) 8.00 Live in (1483) 8.30 Married People (1501) 9.00 Live in (1483) 8.30 Married People (1501) 9.00 Live in (1483) 8.30 Married People (1590) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (27700) 9.30 Mr Belvedere (12483) 10.00 Laugh In (81025) 10.30 McHale's Navy (67445)

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.30am Morning Stretch (97648) 7.00

cose Talk (r) 12.30-4.00am Bob Harns (FM only)

RADIO 5

Manchester Open Tenns (36071) 9.00 Mommg Stretch (33464) 9.30 British Rugtry League Test Tour: Parramatta v GB (96209) 11.30 Mommg Stretch (79193) 12.00 Super Trax (51358) 1.00 Athletics (92193) 3.00 Manchester Open Tennis Final (67303) 5.00 Institute Company (23193) 2.00 Marchester Open Tennis Final (67303) 5.00 Indy Car Portland (34193) 7.00 WV/F Wresting Challenge (11667) 8.00 WBF Body Stars (3445) 8.30 US Athletics (77803) 10.30 Glory Days (39984) 12.30-2.30am Corby Athletics (55217)

EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite.
 8.00 Mountain Bide (45209) 8.30 Rowing: Lucerne (43241) 9.30 Motorsport (95445) 10.30 Football European Championships (82735) 12.00 Football: First semi-final (42261) 1.30 Tenns (331445) 4.00 Football: First semi-final (45944) 5.30 Football 6.30 News (7777) 7.00 Football: Second semi-final (25919) 9.00 Boxing (83879) 10.00 Football: Second semi-final (25919) 9.00 Boxing (83879) 10.00 News (95280)

SCREENSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite.
 7.00 Eurobics (18629) 7.30 US Open Golf (83454) 9.30 Powersports (25349) 10.30 Eurobics (20990) 11.00 Renaut Showjumping (33984) 12.00 Barcelona 1992 Olympic Preview (48342) 12.30 Monster Trucks (63193) 1.00 Gol (68648) 2.00 Eurobics (4551) 2.30 Athletics (62071) 4.00 Eurobics (4551) 2.30 Athletics (62071) 4.00 Nice Triathlon 1992 (5532) 4.30 Gillette World Sports Special (1716) 5.00 Olympic Preview (4938) 6.00 German Olympic Arhletic Trials (895290) 8.30 FIA 3000 Champoraship (3822) 8.30 British Rally Champs (3822) 9.00 US Open Golf (9871c) 11.00 Speedway (27377) 12.00-12.30am Revs (22168)

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellite.
 10.00 Getting Rif with Dense Austin (28-98)
 10.30 American Gameshows (1002-464)
 10.55 Rich and Famous (8314532) 11.20
 What's Cooking (1237716) 11.25 Search for Tomornow (8115700) 11.25 Search for Tomornow (8115700) 11.26 Search for Komornow (811570) 11.26 Search for Tomornow (8115701) 11.25 Search f (3752483) 4.40 American Gameshow (5850700) 5.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (7071 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (2844) 6.00 Remington Steele (66280) 7.00 Self-a-Vision (843 10.00 Music Videos (6196006) 2.00-3.0

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm. 6.00am World Service. Newshour 6.30 Danny

SKY SPORTS CNN

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes

(FM only) with The Early Breakfast Show 6.00

Mark, Goodier 9.00 Smon Bates from WimbleAfternoon 6.00 Neale James' Mega Hits 6.30 News 92 7.00 Neale James' Evening Session

9.00 Out on Blue Six, with Mark Raddiffe 10.00 Nicky Campbel Goes Into the Night 12.00

Loose Talk (r) 12.30-4.00am Brth Harry (FM ank)

PM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester. The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes: Good Morning UKI 9.15 Pause for Thought 5.30 Brian Hayes: 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Glorra Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Deli with Dance Brand Days and at 8.00 Big Band Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttefton with The Best of Jazza 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this best of the second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this best for the second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the March 10.00 Gordon Marzas Days Gelly looks this second for the Marzas Days Gelly looks this se

and a cool by Both Care Source Selly looks at the recording career of Gordon MacRae, dance-band singer, radio artist and star of Oklahoma and Carousel 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Midsummer Nights' Jazz 1.00 Bill Renneds with Night Ride 3.00-4.00am A Little Night Muse.

Topic Nesturies 3-7, 3-13 no nesturies, 3-13 recent (corner, 3-45 let's notice 100-3 vois or france 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 lohnnie Walker with AM Alternative 12.30pm And Now Read, with Phil Rickman On 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (r) 1.30 Wirmbledon 92 with John Inverdale. The opening days play with Michael Sich on Centre Court to defend his title. 7-10 European Football Champiorship 9.30 it's My Life The Jan Whitheld triology by Robert Leeson. The Choice (2 of 6) 10.10 The Mix 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am The Week Ahead 4.80 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and 4.80 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and 5.20 Tips for Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weather 6.00 News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.59 Weather 7.00 News 7.09 News About Britain 7.15 Recording of the Week 7.30 Earth Lives Phone-in 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Honzons 9.00 News 9.09 Works of Farth 9.15 Health Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report five 10.15 in Uniform 10.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundoup 11.00 News 5.00 Hows 10.00 News 1.09 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 News 1.00 News

World Business Report 6.29 News Submarks 0.30 Feurope Tonight 9.00 German Reduces 7.34 News in German 8.00 News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Farth 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 Newshour 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Counterpoint 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 12.05 Sam World Business Report 12.15 The Learning World 12.30 Multimack 7 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Ned Sherm's Counterpoint 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Folk in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Brain of Britain 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Farth 4.15 Sports Roundup

Topic Resources 5-7; 9.15 RE Resources; 9.35 Poetry Comer, 9.45 Let's Movel 10.0

6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Ravel
(Sonatine: Cecile Ousset,
piano); Vivaldi (Concerto in D
minor for viola d'amore and
lute, RV\$40: The English

Concert viola Teng. Panagel Concert under Trevor Pinnock):

Grainger (Mock Morris: Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Kenneth Montgomery) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Rossini (Quartet in B flat:
Carmina String Tno with Peter-Lukas Graf, flute); Satie ennes Nos 5 and 6: Reinbert de Leeuw, piano); Sibelius (Symphony No 3 in C: Philharmonia Orchestra under Vladimir Ashkenazy)

8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Bruch (Scherz, List und Rache
Op 1, excepts from the young
Bruch's opera after Goethe written in 1858: Georgine Resick sings Scapine, Josef Protschika, Scapin, Karl Fath, The Doctor with Jürgen Glauss, piago, String Quaret Glauss, piano, String Quartet No 2 in E, Op 10: Quartetto

9.35 Mozart: Dresden State

Orchestra under Horst Stein, with Kurt Nikkanen, violin, Ruth Ziesack, soprano, performs Violin Concerto No 3 in 6, K216, Vado ma dove K583; Bella mia fiamma, K528, Symphony No 36 in C, K425 10.55 Test March Special: England v Pakstan. Commentary from the fifth and final day of the second Test at Lord's by Brian Johnston, Jonathan Agnew and Christopher Martin-Jenkins. Incl 1.05pm News

1.10 Your Letters Answered 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40 Commentary 3.45 At the and close of play summary 6.10 Evening Sequence (time may change because of the cricket)

7.45 Montreal Symphony
Orchestra under Charles
Dutoit with Jill Gomez
performs Falla (Ballet, The
Three-Comered Hat); Tcharkovsky (Symphony No 5 in E minor) (we from the Barbican Hall

CHOKCE Before setting

down to the Tchaikovsky

RADIO 3 ișten (at **8,25**) to Barbara Flynn reading Jonathan Treitel's short story about the Russian housewife in the Khrushchev years to whom the Tchaikovsky No 5 suggests everything except what musicologists (and Tchaikovsky himself) said it was intended to suggest — complete resignation before fate. For this housewife, pavementthis housewife, pavement-queuing all night with her dirty washing to get an early glimpse of the first American washing machine to reach Moscow, the No 5 conjures up something more process.

something more prosac — clothes swirling about in a

As London except: 2.20-2.50 Coast to

(3716629) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1590826) 6.00 Familes (975) 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (377) 12.35 Wrestling (2203878) 1.15 Hollywood Report (7176781) 1.40 Film The Concret Cowboys (396694) 3.25 America's Top Ten (8657410)

4.00 The Hit Man and Her (7407168) 4.55-

As HTV West except: 6.00-6.30 Wales At

HTV WEST

HTV WALES

7.00 Love At First Sight (377)



Horszowski plays (9.35pm)

9.35 Horszowki at 100: Stephen Plaistow presents a tribu the Polish-born pianist, Mieczysław Horszowski, who first played in London in 1906 and most recently a year ago. just before his ninety-ninth birthday

brthday

10.30 Mixing It with Mark Russell and Robert Sandall

11.30 News

11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Bocchenii (Symphony in D. Cello Sonata No 6 in C. Guitar Quintet No 4 in G. Fandango, Cello Concerto No 9 in 8 flat (r)

1.00-2.05am Night School (except in Scotland) (As broadcast this morning on RS)

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Coast People (97832006) 5.70-5.40 Home and Away (1590826) 6.00 Coast to Coast (975) 6.30-7.00 Country Ways (377) TYNE TEES As London except: 6.00 Northern Life (975) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (377) 12.35 Wres-ting (2203878) 1.15 Hollward Report

(7) 76781) 1.40 Film: Concrete Cowboys (396694) 3.25 America's Top Ten (8657410) 4.00 The Hit Man and Her (7407168) 4.55-5.30 Jobfinder (8045014) As London except: 1.50 The Young Doctors (68842174) 2.20-2.50 Gardening Time (97832006) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (3716629) 5.10-5.40 Horte and Away (1590826) 6.00 HTV News (975) 6.30-

ULSTER As London except: 1.50 Sons and Daughters (68842174) 2.20-2.50 Farmhouse Kitchen (97832006) 3.25-3.55 Coming of Age (3716629) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3710029) 3.10-3.4V Home arti Away (1590826) 6.00 Six Tonight (932377) 6.25-7.00 Blochusters (9-03961 1.00 Wresting (64830) 2.00 Hollywood Report (63043) 2.30-4.15 Fam Concrete Cowboys (361694)

As London except: 2.20 Crawshaw Paints As London except: 2.20 Crawshaw Paints on Holiday (97832006) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (7382464) 3.23-3.55 Home and Away (3717358) 5.10-5.40 Families (1590826) 6.00 TSW Today (975) 6.30 in Their Element (377) 12.35 Wresting (2203878) 1.15 Hollywood Report (716781) 1.40 Film* Concrete Cowboys (396694) 3.25 Amenca's Top Ten (8657410) 4.00 The Hr Man and Her (7407168) 4.55-5.30 Johfmder YORKSHIRE

As London except: 10,00-10,30 An Invas-tion To Remember (Michael Denson, Dukce Gray) (11280) 2,00-2,50 Ellis Island (1921716) 3,25-3,55 House Style (3716629) (152/7/03/32-335) Robes Style (3/7/0629) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (1590826) 6.00 Calendar (975) 6.30-7.00 Aerobics (377) 12.30 Film: The Gendame of St Tropez (Lous de Funes) (656052) 2.55 Trans World Sport (3047859) 3.25 The Concert: The One at the Town and Country Club (1634491) 4.25-5.30 Jobfinder (6436946)

Starts: 6.00em C4 Daly (1506025) 9.25 Schools (84723532) 12.00 Hard News (45174) 12.30 Neweddion (32431938) 12.35 Stot Meethrin (3704025) 1.00 Fifteen To One (40280) 1.30 Business Puly (94938) 2.00 Film Oil for the Lamps of China : (915377) 3.50 So You Want An Apartment (4553087) 4.00 Short Stones (990) 4.30 Biossom (4294529) 4.55 Laurel and Hardy (970084) 5.00 I Love Lucy (7087) 5.30 Best of the Word (754) 6.00 Brookside (557638 Fat Man in Argentina (450071) 7.85 News (213174) 7.15 Heno (711342) 8.00 Right Alf (3071) 8.30 News (427735) 8.55 Y byd Ar Bedwar (114716) 9.30 Four Mattern IX (75803) 10.00 Narthern Eurosure (839735)

(75803) 10.00 Northern Exposure (839735) 10.55 Female Parts (448532) 11.55 Empty Nest (977984) 12.25am The Bridge (3945101) 1.20 Close RTE 1

Starts: 12.50pm One World Art (33635067) 1.00 News (2723464) 1.30 Aertel Financial Pages (53363209) 1.40 Science Fiction (82937280) 2.05 The Love Boat (9367193) 3.00 News (4039629) 3.05 The Infinite Monagan (4588919) 4.05 News (99160667) Voyage (4588919) 4.05 News (991600c): 4.10 Emmerdale (23715984) 4.40 Young Ramsey (1492280) 5.30 A Country Practice (8549396) 6.00 The Angelus (8736667) 6.01 5#-One (7169377) 7.00 Hollywood, the Golden Years (21578037) 8.05 human Target (4627716) 9.00 News (7634377)

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today. Incl. 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 The Week on 4 8.43 They Also Serve (Who Only Sit and Eat): Russell Davies invites Gerald Williams from the BBC Sound Archives to interview him on his Wimbledon

prospects 9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week: Mel Bragg's guests are Allan Francovich, Sir Dirk Bogard Susan Crosland

Susan Crosland, Richard Alston and Brenda Maddox (s) 10.00-10.30 Wordly Wise (FM only): Word game with Peter Hobday (s) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible: Acts of the

Apostles, read by Michael Williams (5 of 10) 10.30 Woman's Hour: includes a discussion with Peregrine Worsthorne and Linda Agran about women in the Garrick Club; soprano Sarah Stowe is in the studio; and there is a sature on Hermann's tortorses

11.30 Money Box Live. 071-580 12.00 You and Yours 12.25pm Brain of Britain 1992 with Robert Robinson (s) 12.55

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 Witchwood by John Buchan,
adapted by John Scotney. The
story is set in Scotland in
1644. A young minister is soon
in dispute with the elders of
the kirk but even older forces
are at mork in the arcs control are at work in the area centred around an ancient forest known as Melandrigal Wood. Paul Young plays David Semphili and Crawford Logan,

3.30 Writers Revealed: Robertson Davies talks to Rosemany Hartall

Montrose (s) (r)

4.00 News
4.05 News
4.05 Keleidoscope. Reports on the crisis in American orchestra sponsorship; reviews Merce Cunningham's new dance for

the Rambert Company and Mary of Egypt at Aldeburgh, and interviews Simon Callow and Harold Pinter (s)

4.45 Short story: Higher Standards by Angus Wilson 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue:
Humphrey Lyttelton with Wilse
Rushton, Tim Brooke-Taylor, Graeme Garden and Barry

Cryer (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Food Programme (FM only) (r)
7.50 Spini Dylan Winter looks at four-legged power (s) (r)
7.20 Woman's Hour (r)

8.00 The Monday Play: Taking the Deva's Advice CHOICE. Mike Walker has fashioned a grey, and ultimately black, comedy out of Anne Fine's novel about an explosive modus vivendi involving a re-married wife (Jenny Agutter, acquitting herself well in her radio drama) debut), her tedious second husband (John Church) and O'Callaghan), a philosopher. The Devil himself is heard chucking over the burst of Buch with which the play opens. Aptly, the song with which the philosopher went a which the play is floated that the Devil is fiction — very

Soon piles up on the rocks (S)
9.15 An Englishman in the Midi.
Iohn P Harns talks about being
in the South of France. 2

9.30 Kateldoscope (s) (r)
9.30 Kateldoscope (s) (r)
9.45 Financial World Tonight (s)
10.00 The World Tonight, with
Robe Luste (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: A British
Picture, written and read by
Ken Russell (6 of 6) (s)
11.00 Take it From Here: Frank
Mur and Deeps Norden With

Muir and Denis Norden with

11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.43am News; incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m.1089kHz/275m.FM-97.8-98.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/333m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94.9; World: Service: NW 648kHz/463m

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MONDAY JUNE 22 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Building on the rubble of recession

ohn Major and Norman Lamont may be convinced that economic recovery is on its way, but Mark Boléat knows just how long the government may have to wait.

An 18-year career at the Building Societies' Association has given the Jersey-born economist the most intimate knowledge of the British housing market. Having joined the BSA's public relations department in 1974, in time to see rising house prices serve as a near-perfect hedge against galloping infla-tion, by 1986 he had risen to the position of secretary general, in time to see rising house prices coincide with a period of low retail inflation, thereby providing the perfect excuse for a massive consumer spending

binge.
But long gone are the days when Mr Boléat could look forward to unveiling savings and mortgage lending at record levels. As Wednesday's monthly BSA figures should again con-firm, the combination of falling house prices and falling inflation seems to



Boléat: in the know provide the perfect exprolonged economic slump.

There is no easy or obvious answer as Mr Boleat, 43, acknowledged in characteristically dry style recently.
Asked what the Chancellor could do to help a housing market deva-stated by mortgage ar-rears and repossessions, he growled: "Give us 20 per cent inflation." Not èven Mr Boléar's well polished lobbying skills are likely to persuade Mr Lamont along that path.

lthough tabloid

newspapers occasionally attempt to calculate how much the value of his stockbroker-belt house has fallen in recent years, the slump has not been all bad news for an ambitious man. The repossessions problem has brought him into regular contact with ministers. vhile the increasingly blurred divisions in the mortgage finance market has provided the opportunity to resuscitate a long held plan to merge the BSA with the British Bankers' Association and the Council for Mortgage Lenders, the latter of which he already Mark Boleat is having a 200d one.

MATTHEW BOND

CHANGE ON WEEK

Maxwell auditor 'outraged' at criticism by watchdog

BY ANGELA MACKAY

COOPERS & Lybrand, the auditor, said yesterday it was "outraged" by criticism of the firm contained in a leaked confidential report prepared by the Investment Management Regulatory Organisation (Imro) on the pension fund watchdog's own role in the Maxwell affair.

While Imro concludes that its work fell short of what is expected of an official body charged with supervising the pension fund industry, the report also blamed Coopers & Lybrand for "on no occasion" using a statutorily provided right of reporting directly to Imro.

A spokesman for Coopers, auditor to

most of the private and public companies in the Maxwell empire, said the firm had never seen the 68-page report that was detailed in *The Sunday Times*. "We are astonished that such a report would be concluded and released without anyone from Imro consulting us. We are always ready to help the regulators," the spokes-

Imro accused "leading professional advisers, accountants and others, by their support or silence [of giving] credence to situations which were left to develop in an unsatisfactory and ultimately dangerous

The Institute of Chartered Accountants, the accounting profession's watchdog, has also become interested in the affair. Coo-pers has told the ICA that it is satisfied with its judgment after the firm conducted an internal review of all work done for Maxwell companies.

Coopers, which has already given evidence on its conduct regarding Maxwell companies to a House of Commons select committee, will once again come under close scrutiny from trade and industry inspectors appointed this month to investigate the flotation of the late Robert Maxwell's 49 per cent stake in Mirror Group

The report also suggested Coopers was reluctant and slow to produce a report on the Maxwell pension funds requested by

Imro soon after Robert Maxwell died last November. "It is outrageous to say we delayed giving the report. They requested the report on November 27 or 28, and it was faxed to them on December 4," the spokesman said. The report showed about £427 million of pension fund cash had been transferred to Robert Maxwell

Group, a private company. Imro's criticism centres on Coopers' audit of Bishopsgate Investment Management (BIM) and London & Bishopsgate International Investment Management (LBI), two Maxwell investment management companies. BIM managed the Maxwell group pension funds while LBI was the conduit for the stock lending programmes that were key to the disappearance of the missing cash.

Coopers said it only had a statutory obligation to report on LBI not RIM. The auditor apparently found financial control irregularities at LBI in 1990, and produced a new set of procedures to eliminate the problem.

Coopers added that all the missing pensions money was discreed after the 1980 audit of the Maxwell empire. The pensions funds were due to be audited in March last year, but Robert Maxwell changed the reporting date to the year-end, intensibly to bring the funds in line with the rest of the group. Coopers said a had been pressare for interim accounts during the year

Names sign Lloyd's 'no confidence' petition

BY PHILIP PANGALOS AND JON ASHWORTH

Lloyd's of London will soon present a petition, signed by more than 100 names, calling for a vote of no confidence in David Coleridge, the chairman of the insurance market, and the ruling council of Lloyd's. Claud Gurney, a name,

and Richard Astor, a barrister who acts for a number of names and whose parents are names, intend to present the petition to the council imminently".

Mr Astor said: "We have the requisite number of signatures from names to call for an extraordinary general meeting." The petition, which has been signed by working and non-working names, says: "We therefore have no confidence that the sent members of the coun cil are acting or will act in the best interests of names and the Lloyd's insurance market and wish to see those mem-

bers replaced as quickly as When an extraordinary meeting is requisitioned, it must be convened within four to six weeks. "This will be an opportunity for names to air their grievances and for the market as a whole to look at the future of Lloyd's," Mr Astor added.

Rebel members of Lloyd's. meanwhile, will be out in force on Wednesday for what is likely to be the stormiest annual meeting in the insurance market's 300-year history. The rebels are hoping to muster enough support from outside names, those who are not professionals, to outnumber the marker's 4.000 professional working members, such as underwriters and insurance brokers, to reject Lloyd's annual report and

accounts. Many of the 5,000 hardesthit names may attend in person to hear Mr Coleridge unveil details of the 1989 underwriting year. He is expected to confirm that losses for the year have topped £2 billion on the back of disasters such as Piper Alpha. Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake.

Roads near 1 Lime Street were jammed last year when about 3,000 names arrived to learn of record losses of £510 million for the 1988 under-

DISSIDENT names at writing year. A minority of names will bear the brunt of the 1989 losses.

Last week, Lloyd's abandoned proposals for an emergency rescue package that would have capped the worst losses. Instead, it is raising money from underwriters and brokers to distribute to the most seriously affected names in the form of hardship payments.

There are other demands included in the dissidents' petition, with rebel members hoping to muster enough support to vote down the 5 per cent levy on them approved by the council to raise £500 million for Lloyd's central fund. The names will also ask the council to devise a way to buy themselves out of the market, while fuller and franker co-operation between the council and names' action

The behind-the-scenes power struggle has prompted some speculation among members' agents as to a possible successor for Mr Coleridge, with those mentioned including Neil Shaw, the chairman of Tate & Lyle and a senior member of the Association of Lloyd's Members. Sir David Scholey, chairman of SG Warburg, and BTR's

A spokesman for Lloyd's said: There is no question of the council standing down." One long-serving name, who requested anonymity, expects Lloyd's to rally round in order to get enough working

Sir Owen Green.

members to attend and there fore ensure support for the report and accounts and for Mr Coleridge.

Comment, page 21 Letters, page 21



Coleridge: under attack

Company line: Gay Ayton, public relations officer at Price Waterhouse, starts a 330ft descent of Southwark Towers, the firm's office, yesterday in a 24-hour sponsored abseil organised by Alec Schwartz, 72, right. Gay, 31, joined more than 1,000 volunteers trying to raise £100,000. The event was the end of a three-year campaign to raise £1 million for a kidney unit at Guy's Hospital **Turbulent market** threatens issues

BY MARTIN WALLER

THE London stock market is Concern is also growing over heading into a nervous week, with two big rights issues approaching their close amid fears that the abandonment of the GPA Group float on Thursday could presage a liquidity shortage that would scupper further fundraising.

Thursday also sees the launch by Wellcome Trust of its offer of shares in the Wellcome pharmaceutical company and an indication of the size of the offer.

Blue Circle Industries and BICC are raising £242 million and £154 million respectively. BCI will use some of the cash to pay £125 million for a French maker of domestic boilers, but the move by BICC, although supposed to fund acquisitions in Europe and America, was widely seen as an opportunistic bid to cut

the company's borrowings. Further turbulence on the stock markets could put the success of either issue at risk. although analysts believe that at Friday's closing market levels both will succeed. BICC was trading at about 40p above the issue price of 285p. but BCI's leeway was only lop as the shares fell against the market trend on Friday. Howard Seymour, building materials analyst at Barc-

lays de Zoete Wedd, believed the 7 per cent prospective yield on BCI on a fully covered dividend would

guarantee the issue's success.

about 20 smaller rights issues overhanging the market, which could fall victim to further share price falls, as well as market debuts by such as Kenwood Appliances, Country Casuals, Tauntons Cider and Anglian Windows.

Most were planned when the market was scaling new peaks. However, the FT-SE 100 Share index, for example, has fallen more than 120 points since the start of June.
The pulling of the GPA

flotation, after assurances that demand from institutions was strong, has brokers fearing the start of an investment strike.

John Reynolds, equity analyst at County NatWest, calculates that UK institutions can expect to see total cash flow this year of £40 billion. The gilt market could soak up as much as £25 billion of this. Further instalments on privadisation programmes would soak up another £6 billion.

further £2 billion. County says about £3 bil-lion of rights issues have been announced so far. Another £5 billion-plus are expected.

If institutions choose to spend spare cash on shares at the market's currently depressed level, there is a danger that some of this year's cash calls will flop, leaving underwriters to pick up the

By Wolfgang Münchau, European Business correspondent JAPAN leads the world's dropped from second to fifth 'monvation, educat tudes and values". place, behind Germany. most competitive economies.

but its supremacy is gradually slipping because its economy has reached maturity, according to a competiveness league table published annually by the World Economic Forum and IMD, the Swiss management school.

The biggest loser of the past year was America, which has competitiveness", including

Switzerland and Denmark. Britain is thirteenth, ahead of France, but behind Ireland.

Japan's competitive lead slips

The table is the main result of the World Competitiveness authors call "the softer side of

Report (WCR). The findings are not only based on hard data but also entail what the

World Economic Forum. IMD. The World Competitiveness Report 1992, is available from Ms Hoa Vu-Thi, IMD (WCR), P.O. Box 915, Chemin de Bellerive 23: CH-1001 Lausanne.

Switzerland .

Economic View, page 21

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YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Quirks that reveal more than a cv

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8618 (+0.0111) German mark .29197 (+0.0002) Exchange index 93.0 (+0.2) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET.

FT 30 share 2006.6 (-18.7) FT-SE 100 New York Dow Jones 3285.35 (-69.01) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16519.87 (-863.81)

By Jon Ashworth

WHAT makes your workmates tick? No matter how much we dislike the idea, just about everyone fits a particular type. What you wear, eat and say suggests far more about your character than any curriculum vitae.

Such are the conclusions of a career counselling agency that has spent years observing the quirks of the City at close hand. Where is the dealing room that does not have a brace-twanging ego tripper to contend with? Which bank or insurance company has not come up against that most dangerous of crea-

tures: the political manipulator?
Siobhan Hamilton-Phillips, of Vocational Guidance Association, likes to know what to expect when she is called in give career advice. She divides people into seven basic types.

• The Aggressor. Always complaining.
Rude and unhelpful when things go
wrong, they rule with fear and expect
results fast. Hire and fire with ease, irrespective or morale or recruitment budgets. Shoulder pads and sharp pin-

stripe suits. Probably rejected by par- had a chaotic childhood marked by alents as a child. ● The Cold Fish. Little facial expres-

sion. Display an acute lack of sensitivity towards other people. Usually avid readers to compensate for lack of human contact. Dark blue crisply pressed suits and highly polished shoes. Probably bullied as a child.

● The Ego Tripper. Usually an optimist with great expectations. Fear of rejection causes them to constantly remind people how wonderful they are. Conversations are usually peppered with "I" and "me" rather than "we" and "us". All the latest fashions. Parents were too

 The Meddier. Tend to be nervous, twitchy and thin. Often interfere with other people's affairs to divert attention from their own ineptitude. Like taking credit for team successes. Play with glasses or pens in meetings. Have an excessive fear of things going wrong.

The Obsessive. Repetitive, decisive and impatient. A perfectionist. Governed by rules and regulations that are

unfairly imposed upon others. Probably

most ritualistic behaviour. • The Bully. Tough minded with low emotional control. Subject to tempera-

mental outbursts. Tend to look for weaker people to dominate, but a deep insecurity means they will back down if confronted. Wear very loud pin-striped suits and baseball caps. Rejected early • The Political Manipulator. Superfi-

cially charming to get their own way. Very good at artificial smiles. Constantly gather information but are rejuctant to share it unless of direct personal benefit. Naturally devious, they learnt to play people off against each other early in life, beginning with parents and graduating to teachers and key figures

in the work place.
"You can tell so much about people,"
said Ms Hamilton-Phillips. "You can tell a librarian or a civil servant by the way they stand. Stockbrokers tend to be quite nervous and burn out faster. Bankers are conservative because they sit in glass cages all day." As for journalists . . .

W Canning

rerated

despite

downturn

tion group, has enjoyed a rerating despite a downturn

in profits in the last financial

The shares, trading at 116p

less than a year ago, rose

sharply last month to test a

12-month high of 177p. Som-

profit-taking was inevitable

and the shares eased back to

173p last Friday. But Mitchel

Teager, the smaller company

analyst at Albert E Sharp,

believes Canning still offers

good value on a medium-term

He is forecasting £7 million

profits before tax in the cur-

rent year without any im-

provement in volume, recover-ing from E5.72 million in 1991 when exceptional re-

structuring costs and higher

interest charges eroded the

hottom line. Forecast earn-

ings of 14.7p a share put

Canning on an undemanding

prospective p/e of less than

Operating profits last year

rose 5.3 per cent to £8.7 million, with almost four-

fifths of this coming from the

speciality chemicals division.

which has proved remarkably

resilient in the recession. The

division boasts an impressive

international spread, product

and customer diversity, and

increased cross-selling and

technology transfer between

constituents. Effective ration-

alisation measures were im-

plemented to reduce costs in

Dy contrast, electronic

Scomponents distribu-tion has disappointed.

incurring heavy losses in

Spain and delivering a lack-

lustre performance in Ger-

many, despite the strength of

the economy there. Trading

prospects in Europe remain

uncertain but loss climination

in Spain and rationalisation

in Germany should ensure some recovery in the second

division boasts a pan-Europe-

line with demand.

view, despite the rerating.

Canning, the speci-ality chemicals and

fear in minds of company chiefs

FROM JOANNA PITMAN IN TOKYO

throw down the

gauntlet to

Japanese

the most hazardous job of the year — the dreaded annual shareholders meeting, an event deemed highly unsuitable for the faint-hearted.

More than 1,300 Japanese companies are due to hold their shareholders' meetings on Friday when they hope to dilute the efforts of Japan's professional extortionists. Known as sokaiya, these gang-sters turn up at the shareholders' meetings with files of awkward information and lists of tricky questions on the company or its employees.

It is possible to seal the sokaiya's lips at a price, in which case they act as bouncers for the company during the meetings, heckling rival sokaiya. But if suitably large sums are not paid — police estimate YI million (54.237) per company — the sokatya sabotage meetings, yelling as many expletives as the Japanese language will allow,

standing on their chairs and hurling ash trays or beer bottles they have smuggled in. special police force of 40,000 will be

on duty on Friday, attempting to maintain order. Judged on past performances, this is likely to prove elusive. This year, the banking sector is expected to be the special target of the sokaiya. Fiscal 1991 profits are down an average 14 per cent and shareholders are angry about scandals in the last year. Sokaiya are likely to have fresh

Executives at Industrial Bank of Japan (IBJ), for example, will try to steer discussions away from the news that emerged last au-tumn that it had lent Y240 billion to a former waitress and suspected gangster's moll who is in jail charged with procuring illegal loans to fund stock market investments.

While the sokaiya can usually be recognised by their permed hair, the tattoos peeping out of their suit sleeves and, in some cases, missing fingers, there will be one unorthodox face among the ranks of angry interrogators. Aron Viner, the American

executive president of Global

PENNY SHARES Monthly advice on low priced shares, which to buy and when to sell. For full details and a FREE copy write to: Penny Share Focus Dept. TMS12 14 Willow Street, London EC2A 4BH

unior staff at Japan's Proxy Services, of Maryland, banks are rehearsing for will attend shareholders' meetings on Friday, armed with the proxies of British and American institutional investors which between them hold \$7 billion of Japanese equities.

"Foreign funds will throw

dal. Foreign shareholdings in the bank have doubled in the last year to represent 1.2 per cent of the total, about half of the portion of free shares that are not fixed into stable hold ings and never bought or sold.
The big four securities

'Foreign funds will Securities, ties

dents are likely to be rather more decorous than those of one sokaiya member who belongs to an offshoot of Sumiyoshi Kai, a gang of 8,200 snarling hoodlums with names like Ken "The King" and "Fingers". He has a fulltime staff of 40 who spend most of the year as gangster "detectives", loitering with cameras and binoculars outside the head offices of well-

and bond market losses be-

and other misdemeanours. On Friday one of the gangs will deploy people at 40 sharenoiders' meetings, each with enough shares to permit entry and an empty wallet to take delivery of payments if the company capitulates. Last year, more than 30 securities firms were suspected of paying Y15 million in hush money to

checking for tax discrepancies

one sokaiya.

One of the gangsters said:
"People may call us outlaws. but we are only trying to help our fellow shareholders...the audience gave us a standing ovation at one meeting."



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Alex Lawrie

down the gauntlet to Japanese management. Our clients are angry about the low dividend payout ratios and the virtual absence of outside directors," said Mr Viner, who intends to use his proxies to vote against the approval of dividends at companies with low payouts and against all the directors in cases where a lack of supervision resulted in scandals.

Mr Viner has also singled out IBJ for special attention as a result of last autumn's scan-

houses, Nomura Securities. Daiwa Nikko Securi-Yamaichi Securities, will also be target-

management' Viner, one of the prices they are paying for their part in the stock compensation scandals of last summer, when it emerged that they had illegally compensated important clients for Y65 billion in stock

> tween 1987 and 1990. r Viner's methods of putting pressure on company presi-

be on contracts. known companies and

ed in design and offshore engineering. Piping, instrument, electrical, structural and telecomunications, and progineers are needed, as well as design supervisors and metalurgists. Specialised work includes naval architecture and document control.

Kvaerner hopes that by linking the UK companies to the fabrication yards in Norway it will win contracts for a "package" of engineering. procurement, installation and construction. It already has work in hand for clients including British Gas, Phillips, Shell, BP, Total and Chevron.

wegian employer in the UK and is listed on the London Stock Exchange. In 1988, it bought the Govan shipyard in Glasgow, where it has an order book lasting until 1995. Other subsidiaries operate at Greenock, Doncaster, Gateshead and Slough.

INVESTORS in the gilt mar-

ket must overcome several difficult hurdles this week with

the government pursuing its

fund raising programme de-

spite publication of further

indicators showing the econo-

lished today are expected to

show the monthly trade deficit

still at £1 billion. But the Bank of England intends to proceed

with the biggest ever auction

of government securities as

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1.390 Each 12-% 1992 1.737 Each 13-% 1992 600 Fund 6% 1993 1.890 Treas 8-% 1993 1.890 Treas 12-% 1993 1.000 Treas 12-% 1993 1.000 Treas 13-% 1994 1.900 Treas 9% 1994 1.900 Treas 10% 1994 1.900 Each 12-% 1994 1.900 Each 12-% 1994 1.900 Treas 14-% 1994 1.900 Treas 14-% 1994 1.900 Treas 14-% 1994 1.900 Treas 14-% 1994

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1.717 Treas 10-8, 2000
1.717 Treas 10-8, 2000

The May trade figures pub-

my still in recession.



By Angela Mackay

preferred location if they had

no alternative but a move to

originally submit a competi-tive bid for the tenancy.

Piqued by the knowledge that

NCC, its biggest Swedish ri-val, is one of three potential

landlords left in the bidding,

Skanska is now prepared to

offer a much lower rental that

NCC and Trygg Hansa SPP has developed East India Dock, a 600,000 sq ft scheme,

while Charter Group, a Uni-ted Kingdom company, is proposing its 1.25 million sq ft

development at Harbour

Canary Wharf, which went

into administration last

month, needs to win the

government contract to help

restore confidence in the

scheme, particularly since

American Express last week

said it would not move to

Canary Wharf unless the ad-

ministrators paid £22 million

outstanding under an agree-ment signed with Olympia &

York, the project's owner. Canary Whart's proposal, it

has been estimated, will fall

between Charter and the NCC

with the British group likely to

make the cheapest offer of about £10 a sq ft compared with about £13 from Canary

Wharf and £14 from NCC.

Skanska originally suggest-

ed close to £20. However, both

the Swedish developments

consider they deserve a premi-

um because they do not de-

pend on an extension to the

Jubilee Tube line for ultimate

Indeed, Thomas More

Square is serviced by the

District and Circle line as well

as the Hammersmith and City

The Swedish parmership of

originally quoted.

Exchange.

However, Skanska did not

London's Docklands.

SKANSKA, Sweden's biggest property investment and construction company, is lobbying to have its Thomas More Square development put back in the running as the new home for 2,000 civil servants from the department of environment.

The Swedish group's move maybe too late, however, since the government is scheduled to receive proposals from the three remaining bidders - Canary Wharf's administrators, NCC and Charter Group by tomorrow.

Thomas More Square, near Tower Bridge, had at one stage been the civil servants'

Kvaerner to create 400 jobs

BY RODNEY HOBSON

UP TO 400 new jobs are being created in the UK oil and gas industry by Kvaerner, the Norwegian shipbuilder.

staff are being told to walk in off the street at Kvaerner's new offices in Ryder Court, St James's Street, central London, tonight or tomorrow.

There is, however, no deadline for applications and experts living further afield can apply to the Aberdeen office.

The expansion is at Humphreys & Glasgow and at Earl & Wright, two offshore engineering businesses bought by Kvaerner for £15.5 million in February. Already, 100 people have been recruited and the next batch will take staffing to 1,000, double the number employed in London and Aberdeen at the time of the takeover. Nearly 300 jobs will be permanent and the rest will

Professional staff are need-

Kvaerner is the largest Nor-



No-brand goods: Harry Weblin, right, and John Pugh, at the new Muji store

Liberty split over Myerson plan

SIGNS of a boardroom split have emerged at Liberty, the fashion retailer and wholesaler, as it prepares for a showdown with Brian Myerson, the South African entrepreneur, later this week.

Mr Myerson, whose Concerto Capital trading company holds a little more than 15 per cent of Liberty shares, will put his proposals for change to shareholders at a special meeting in London on Friday. ability of shares. Mr Myerson

Some Liberty directors have privately told institutional investors that plans to change the company's share structure may make sense. However, they would want to implement the changes at their own pace. Liberty, led by Harry Weblin, chairman, and John Pugh, finance director, has rejected Mr Myerson's proposals. They said his plans would not increase market-

is likely to encounter opposition from descendants of Sir Arthur Liberty, the founder. The proposals would dilute their holding from about 52 per cent to about 42 per cent. Last week. Liberty opened its second Muji store, a joint

venture with Ryohin Keikaku, the Japanese retailer, in Covent Garden, London. Muji is a designer-free concept. already successful in

> There are no immediate plans to divest this business but followers of the company believe offers would be seriously considered and, despite recent underperformance, the

> > tract considerable interest. Gearing of 61 per cent is not considered to be a problem, with all borrowings held overseas at lower interest rates, offset by cash balances in Britain. The company generates cash, and with no further reorganisation costs anticipated and no further earn outs left to be paid,

EC acts slowly on coal-dumping claim

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission Brussels say the commission is £25,000 per head a year, the supply contracts with British complaint by British Coal that America, China and Colombia have been dumping coal on the EC market. Sources in



Andriessen: evidence

Record gilts auction to go ahead

part of its funding pro-gramme. In the Budget, the Chancellor of the Exchequer

said he was committed to

raising the public sector bor-

rowing requirement to £28

billion, most of which would be funded on the gilt marker. This year, so far, the govern-ment has raised £12.2 billion

as part of that programme. This time it is issuing a

further £23/4 billion of Trea-

sury 9 per cent 2012 'A'. The

existing stock closed on Friday

BRITISH FUNDS

970 Treas 14% (998-0) 3.727 Treas 97% 2002 1.703 Treas 10% 2003 43 Fund 37% 1990-04 3.012 Conv 97% 2004 1.820 Treas 117% 2001-04

1,000 Tress 8% 2002-00 1,897 Tress 81% 2007 3,150 Tress 11% 2007-07 3,671 Tress 11% 2003-07 1,200 Tress 11% 2004-08 1,200 Tress 51% 2009 1,423 Centr 9% 2011 1,000 Tress 51% 2008-12 700 Tress 51% 2008-12 700 Tress 51% 2012-15

Grs red yld

9.78 9.66 9.19 9.43 9.42 9.17 9.20 9.30 9.30 9.39 9.22 9.26 9.22

ington while it and the Community have a chance of negotiating an end to the Gatt Uruguay Round of world trade talks. This will be scant solace to

British Coal, which alleges the cheap imports helped close 14 pits in 1991, with the loss of 13,000 jobs and 5 million tons in production. The commission has never launched an anti-dumping enquiry into coal because Germany subsidises its coal industry heavily, leaving the commission in an awkward position in any trade argument

While German electricity producers continue to pay its market price for coal, and Bonn subsidises the country's 133,000 miners to the tune of

of about £10/32. Stephen Scott,

a stockbroker at Kleinwort

Benson, is confident the issue

will succeed. He estimates that

fund managers will subscribe

for nearly \$4 billion of stock

thereby guaranteeing its suc-cess. He agrees there remains

some nervousness in the City

because of the size of the issue.

120° a 103° a 103° a 66° -102° a 112° a 121° a

91 95° 116° 1

LONGS (over 15 years)

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

MICHAEL CLARK

Gilt-edged, page 22

This will anger British Coal. which is anxious that import prices of coal should be kept down while it works out new

ment in any negotiations.

Hence. Frans Andriessen, the

external relations commis-

sioner, has asked the Ameri-

can coal producers named in

British Coal's complaint to

give evidence before the end of

next month, and the commis-

sion has stalled on making a

formal enquiry.

come into effect next March. The success of these contracts will influence the government's timing over privatising the industry. ☐ ICI and BP are among 17

EC petrochemicals firms that have appealed to the EC's Court of Justice in Luxembourg to have their fines for running a low density polyethylene cartel annulled. The court's decision is expected by the end of the year.

gearing is expected to fall. MARTIN BARROW

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

NEW INTEREST RATES

FOR PERSONAL LENDING

With effect from 22nd June 1992	Rate % p.a.	by % թ.ո.	A.P.R.%
Home Loan Rate	10-70	0.25	11-30
Home Improvement Loan Rates:			
Loans sanctioned before 26th April 1989	12-70	0.25	13-30
Loans sanctioned after 26th April 1989	10-70	0-25	11-10
House Mortgage Rate	10-70	0-25	11-10

CREDIT AGREEMENTS WILL BE VARIED ACCORDINGLY



MIDLAND BANK pl., 27 POULTBY, LONDON FURP 28X

With effect from 22nd June 1992	Rate % p.a.	by % թ.ո.	A.P.R.%
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House Mortgage Rate	10-70	0-25	11-10

Interest Decreased



Lawsui reform

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Big fish com he loone

Lawsuits versus reform at Lloyd's

vperbole has become the currency in disputes between Lloyd's of London and those of its external underwriting members who face cruelly high losses. One campaigner's claim that the insurance market faces "death by a thousand writs" does, however, have a chilling ring about it for all who care about the future of an institution that is, in its unique way, as important to Europe's premier financial centre as the London Stock Exchange. David Coleridge, the marker's urbane chairman, will approach Wednesday's annual meeting knowing that many names who wish to support the market will be driven as determinedly to law, to abate their losses, as the more destructive militants.

Disappointment about the failure of Lloyd's working party to come up with some general aid for the minority, on whom most of the estimated £3 billion losses for the worst underwriting years fall, is not confined to distressed names. Many within the Lloyd's establishment and its ruling council were equally frustrated - hence the face-saving formula of kinder treatment at the hardship committee, financed by some unspecified contribution to be

negotiated from the insurance market professionals. The council must insist on names paying their dues, for the confidence of customers depends on unlimited liability. That confidence has been dented in overseas markets by attempts, so far thankfully unsuccessful, to resist the implications of that principle. There are, however, different ways to apply the rules. To ask names who have avoided losses to reimburse others, who knowingly made a high-risk investment, would be absurd. To apply rigidly the formula of "pay now, sue later" is foolhardy.

Lloyd's says that aid schemes are unfair or unacceptable to the majority who have made profits or only moderate losses during the underwriting trough. This is not evident from the hundreds of letters received from names by The Times. Many of that majority want to soften the immediate impact of losses on their fellow names. Several suggestions involve either favourable loans to individual names or an increase in lending of funds between syndicates. Temporary loans backed by market professionals might be used where there is some prima facie case for claims of incompetence, negligence or malpractice. In such cases, part of the loss might ultimately be borne by managers or their errors and omissions insurers, as happened after a damaging legal battle over the Outhwaite case.

eluctance by market professionals appears to R have scotched schemes that might have limited litigation to a containable fringe. Many names have the highest praise for their own members' and underwriting agents, most of whom are themselves names. Yet many of Lloyd's most fervent supporters are unhappy about the way the market has developed in recent years. Incorporation and stock market listing of agents has consolidated their separation from the outside "punters" and increased conflicts of interest. Volatility of underwriting results, recruitment of excess capacity and churning of underwriting commitments can all favour professionals at the expense of names, because of payment structures. There is no such agreement among Lloyd's fans about the reforms needed, but the real debate is about whether the market should seek to re-establish identity of interests or move faster in the direction of arms-length investor protection for names. The reforms suggested by the Rowland report point in both directions, though its logic favours viewing names as investors and is likely to be reinforced by the separation of regulation and operation of the market. Development of a coherent new structure of relationships is central to the future of Lloyd's. Cool debate will not flourish while the council in its steel tower is besieged by lawyers.

New Zealand strides down the hard road to economic health

ECONOMIC VIEW

Colin Narbrough charts

the course of a revolution that has

quietly been taking

place on the other

side of the world

faraway country of which we know less than we ought, aptly describes New Zealand. Despite our common heritage and substantial economic and social ties, Britain's integration into Western Europe and, more recently, the disintegration of the former Soviet empire, have inevitably eroded awareness of New Zealand in

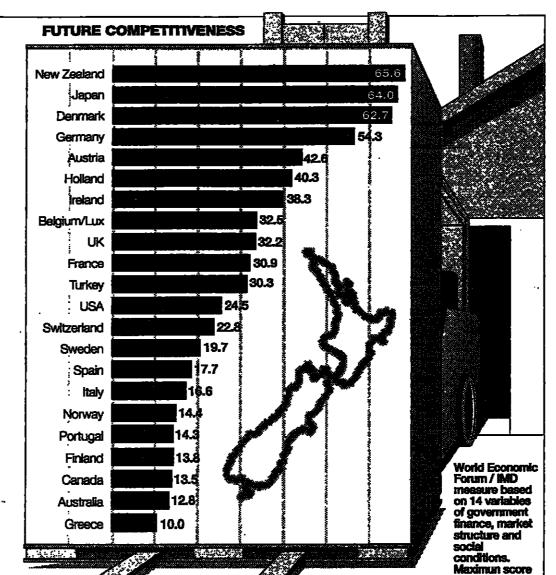
As Philip Burdon, the New Zealand commerce minister, observed recently, New Zealanders and Britons consider each other unexciting. The danger, he rightly suggested, was that complacency can blind both nations to new developments. While Britain was successful in persuading the world that Margaret Thatcher had wrought an economic miracle in the 1980s. New Zealand was engaged, almost unnoticed, in one of the most comprehensive economic reform processes ever attempted by a developed economy.

Given the mixed success so far of its bold reforms, this sparsely peopled antipodean country, best known in Britain for its butter, lamb, kiwi fruit and rugby players, is worthy of study for possible lessons valid for other

Some recognition of New Zealand's efforts is given in this year's World Competitiveness Report, published today by the Swiss-based IMD and World Economic Forum. It puts New Zealand in pole position, up from eighth last year, in the "government policy most conducive to competitiveness" category. Across the Pacific, Japan still leads the world in current competitiveness, but doubts are voiced in the survey about its future position. On current performance, New Zealand is in 15th place, behind France and Britain. The report ranks countries in eight categories according to their showing on nearly 300 performance

In the category headed by New Zealand, the criteria include hard indicators, such as government debt and tax rates, and softer, more judgmental information on the imnact of legislation and social s New Zealand scores high for monetary and fiscal policies, legislative and regulatory environment, and for the absence of price controls on goods and services

The radical restructuring process in New Zealand, begun under a Labour government in 1984, has, since 1990, been pursued with undiminished vigour by the rightwing government of prime minister Jim Bolger. His core cabinet has been nicknamed the "razor gang" for its



tough cuts in public spending. The country has been transformed from a heavily protected, over-regulated. high-inflation economy to one of the most open in the world.

After average inflation above 13 per cent in the late 1970s and most of the 1980s, the annual rate dropped to 1 per cent in 1991, the lowest for any member of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. The Reserve Bank, which has the statutory duty to achieve price stability, has brought inflation into a zero to 2 per cent target range. The New Zealand dollar depreciated about 7 per cent last year but appears to have now achieved a high degree stability against the the country's main trading partners. Fiscal policy is aimed at reducing both government spending and revenue as a share of gross domestic product, and at dismantling the national debt in the medium term.

Crucially, for a country where prosperity depends on the ability to export, the reform process has enabled it to improve its export performance against the downward trend in world prices. Last year, it produced a trade surplus of NZ\$2 billion (£588

million), up from a minuscule \$19 million the year before. The current account deficit was narrowed to 3.2 per cent of GDP. At its peak in 1986, stood at 9 per cent. Assisted by improved exports, aggregate economic activity started to rise last autumn for the first time in almost

The improvement in export performance over the past two years, mainly in the traditional sectors of wool, meat, dairy products and forestry products, reflects the restoration, with the help of low inflation, of international competitiveness. From its 1989 low point, it has come back to a level almost matching that which

The dark side of the New Zealand success story has been six years of stagnation and recession, a factor that has helped the trade balance by reducing import demand. GDP shrank 4.1 per cent in fiscal 1989-90. Growth was minimal the following year but should now accelerate slightly. Even so, annual growth is expected to remain below 1.5 per cent this year. Productivity has seen remarkable progress, increasing 30 per cent between 1985 and 1990 in manufacturing. Changes in labour market laws have reduced industrial disputes to unprecedently low levels. But unemployment has risen throughout the period of reform. Increased jobs in export industries are failing to keep pace with the continued rise in unemployment in the domestic sector. Forecasters expect the unemployment rate to rise to 12 per cent this year before starting to decline.

As if unemployment were not bad enough, a severe shortage of hydroelectric power, caused by prolonged drought, has emerged as a threat.
Just as the rewards of New Zealand's long-haul restructuring are starting to show, the lack of rain could dent confidence, reduce output and exports, and push up prices. About three quarters of the country's electricity is from water power and a key export, aluminium, depends on cheap, abundant electricity. Aluminium and paper mills have already agreed to production halts.

Ruth Richardson, the finance minister, withdrew a pre-election promise last December to balance the budget

by 1993. Desoite her retreat, the government appears to have spending well under control. The wider deficit merely reflects the impact of recession on revenue. The deficit, at NZ\$1.26 billion in the ten months to April 30, was fortunately below If the drought continues, however.

economic growth could be dampened for years. The inward investment the government hopes for would have to be absorbed by the power industry to the detriment of other sectors. New Zealand may be sporting the

more than the government's finances could suffer. Some economists fear

hairiest shirt, but it is not alone in its pursuit of an open, internationally competitive economy.

At the Geneva secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, it is held as something of a text-book model. But the Latin American economies, which, like New Zealand, depend heavily on agricultural exports, have been dismanding trade barriers too. This reflects the recognition, after relative economic decline for most of the past halfcentury, that a liberal, multilateral trading system offers the best path to

he export-led dynamism of Japan and the Asian economies of the Pacific basin brought New Zealand to the realisation that it had no future if it persisted with protectionism. The Closer Economic Relations Pact of 1983 with Australia was a first step towards coming out of its shell. Subsequent liberalisation has been aimed at creating the domestic climate most conducive to export growth and high quality inward investment. With only 3 million people, New Zealand cannot expect much home-grown demand.

Significantly, the Uruguay Round negotiations of the Gatt have been in progress, albeit fitfully, for most of the time New Zealand has been engaged in reform. The round has held out the promise of better market access and liberalised trade in farm goods, the fastest road to adding value to New Zealand exports. If a successful Gatt round led to an increase of only 10 per cent in the value of New Zealand's primary exports, it would generate an extra NZ\$1 billion.

Added to concern that the transatlantic deadlock over farm subsidies could still cause the Uruguay Round to founder is the arrival on the American political stage of Ross

Unlikely as it may seem that he can tectionist views have already unsettled the financial markets. Mexican share prices dropped after his condemnation of the North American Free Trade Pact. Even without Mr Perot in the White House, protectionist sentiment in America might gain in strength. After the pain of reform, New Zealand must fear that it will have to fall back, at best, on regional arrangements or, failing that, to withdraw into its shell. It will not be

THE TIMES

Big fish on the loose THIS has not been a good

year so far for Chris Swinson. who was the roly-poly managpartner of Binder Hamlyn, the accountancy firm, until he was ousted late last week in a coup over strategy more redolent of the bloodiest days on Wall Street. In the spring, he lost in the first contested election for the vice-presidency of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. As a result of the coup. Swinson has spent the weekend pondering his own future instead of outlining his vision for Binder Hamlyn at the annual meeting of the firm's 209 partners at Heythrop Park in Oxfordshire. The coup does not seem to have come as such a surprise to him as to the outside world. "It is just an event in the life of accounting folk," he says with a sigh. It did, however, come as a shock to Joanna Higgs, his loyal executive assistant, who was about to go on maternity leave. Swinson is a familiar expert witness and became one of the profession's most effective spokesmen in rows over auditors' and company collapses. He is unlikely to be idle for long. Friends have long seen him as a big fish in the relatively small pond at Binder Hamlyn, which has lost touch with accountancy's big six

Pair bonding

THE last major hurdle before a high-level merger in the eurobond market was cleared at the weekend when Dominic



Thomas, an Australian dollar eurobond trader at Deutschebank, and the son of black rod. Admiral Sir Richard Thomas, survived his stag weekend celebrations in Madrid. Thomas. 28, who was persuaded to go on the 48-hour jaunt with 20 or so friends, most of them also employed in the eurobond market, is due to marry Maria Mason, a eurobond saleswoman with Westpac, on July 4 in Brentwood, Essex. The revellers, who departed from the Red Lion public house. Lombard Court, on Friday afternoon, for a flight from Gatwick, were under the command of best man. Paul Holt, a dealer with Fay Richwhite, the New Zealand based stockbroking firm. Holt was understood to have forbidden any of them from asking Thomas what it is like to have a father who wears tights. Thomas, a fan of football and horse racing, is described by colleagues as "volatile and temperamental" and is known to have reacted angrily on numerous occasions in the past

when such a question has been

A THOUGHTFUL gesture by Nigen, the newly formed gen-erator that has taken over two of Ulster's four power stations. bespeaks à certain luck of confidence. After hosting a "thank vou" dinner at Belfast Castle the other night for about 30 advisers, after completion of the stations' transfer into private ownership. Nigen's American and Belgian principals handed each guest a little gift on leaving. A hand torch.

Arms race THE ultimate in executive toys is, it seems, "warbirds", restored second world war and Korean war fighters, which a few dozen very well-shod playboy pilots, including Swire group's Adrian Swire, race and display at air shows throughout Europe and America. But with the availability of such sought-after aircraft as P-51 Mustangs, P-38 Lightnings, Spitfire 9s, 14s and 16s now extremely limited - and with prices for them. in flying condition, running at about \$750,000 — the Russian aircraft industry has spotted an opportunity. At the International Aerospace Show in Berlin last week, officials of Russia's Yakovlev aircraft design bureau, faced with the harsh necessity of earning their living in the commercial world now that the Kremlin's huge arms budget has dried up, revealed that they are seeking orders for replicas of the Yak-3. The 1940 frontline piston-engine fighter is going back into production and a batch of 20 will be built to exact second world war specifications, to meet what they

described as frantic demand from the warbird market. No price has yet been set, but the Yak-3 is expected to undercut western originals drastically. perhaps selling for as little as

Dextrous Dexter WITH funds of \$66 billion

you would think that Kemper Financial Services, America's eighth largest mutual fund, could afford to have more than one executive in London. According to Kemper, however, only one is needed if he happens to be Stephen Dexter, 34 who has just arrived in its Finsbury Circus offices as Kemper's whizzkid in charge of European equity investments. Dexter has twice wonthe Institutional Investor's accolade as one of the "best of the buyside" equity analysis in America. Now he is one of four key individuals running the Kemper International Fund charged with spearheading global expansion. In the past two years, the fund has moved into the top performance quartile of American funds invested internationally. with Devter making investment decisions largely out of Kemper's base in Chicago. With a direct presence in Europe, he now hopes the fund will perform even better. He will be joined in August by Edith Thoun a top European analyst from Bank Leu in Geneva. Dexter says his suc-cess is based on being very ideas-oriented and speaking to companies directly, "We're interested in brokers' ideas but we do our own work." he says.

CAROL LEONARD | ers' claims. Further comfort

BUSINESS LETTERS

Lloyd's has missed an opportunity market to operate with? The

From Mr H. H. Marcus

Sir, The Council of Lloyd's has missed a unique opportunity to defuse an increasingly desperate situation by failing to propose a rescue deal for the embattled names. Had the council shown some statesmanlike appreciation of the realities facing the timehonoured institution, the flood of litigation might have been stemmed. Now the names know they are on their own!

Only the courts will now bring relief from the consequences of incompetence and malpractice. About one third of the shrunken membership are in serious financial distress. Where is new capital to come from to enable the

Yours faithfully, H.H. MARCŪS, 4 Regency Terrace, SW7.

Funds cover current losses at least five times

From Mr G. N. M. Mellersh

Sir. Worried by all too frequent news of Lloyd's names becoming bankrupt, Mr Stapleton quite reasonably asks (Letters, June 10) how he can be sure that, in the event of a claim on one of his policies at Lloyd's, the syndicates concerned will be able to pay. While not the authoritative third party from whom he would like to hear, perhaps as an external name I can help to restore his faith in the market's ability to pay up when required.

Lloyd's global results for the year ended December 31 1991 are unlikely to be available before the annual meeting on June 24. But in the meantime it should give him confidence to know that, at the end of 1990, the confirmed resources of members totalled 7.4 billion, and the balances on the open years (9.8 billion, giving a total of £17.2 billion available to meet policy hold-

can be taken from the existence of the central fund at Lloyd's which is there to meet claims in the event of a name's bankrupicy. The council of Lloyd's has recently announced that this fund is to be doubled in size from the present £500 million precisely

central fund is to be propped

up to £1,000 millions but at

the rate of these losses, this will

join this whirlpool of troubles?

Had confidence been restored.

commercial funds on a basis

of limited liability might well

have been attracted but now,

with the certainty of protracted

litigation and continuous ad-

verse publicity, will not policy

holders begin to wonder how

their legitimate claims will be

paid? Wednesday's annual

meeting will indeed be an

explosive occasion.

Will new names be found to

evaporate quickly.

to reassure policy holders. Chatset estimates losses for 1989, 1990 and 1991 to total £3.75 billion, and these are the worst years the market has experienced. Mr Stapleton should therefore be able to sleep at nights in the knowledge that Lloyd's has available at least five times the money necessary to meet the

Yours faithfully, G. N. M. MELLERSH, 47 Quarrendon Street,

Letters to The Times **Business and Finance** section can be sent by fax on 071-782 5112.

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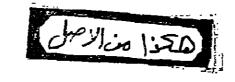
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REPORTING THIS WEEK

TSB to reap rewards of fall in bad debt provisions



Out-of-season blues: Lord Delfont, of First Leisure, is expected to see lower interims

A SHARP fall in bad debt oversess trade figures (May), food facts (first quarter). provisions will help TSB Group, the banking and financial services group chained by Sir Nicholas Goodison. report a sharp recovery in firsthalf profits.

Interim pre-tax profits, due on Thursday, are expected to advance to £95 million. against a provision-driven loss of £150 million last time. according to Kleinwort Benson. Market forecasts range from £80 million to £101 million. A maintained interim dividend of 3.15p is predicted.

TSB was the only dearing bank to flag the prospect of materially reduced bad debt provisions at the time of its annual meeting. But analysts will want to know whether TSB has stemmed the hefty losses at the Hill Samuel merchant bank, while close attention will also be paid to underlying growth at the retail banking operations.

TODAY

Interios: Heavitree Brewery.
Pinals: Allen, Amber Industrial,
Campbell & Amstrong, Fletcher
King, Hardy Oil & Gas, Harris
(Philip) Holdings, Ivory & Sime,
TGI, Westport Group.

TOMORROW

Wessex Water is expected to turn in final pre-tax profits of £76 million (£66 million), according to Hoare Govett. Market forecasts range from £74 million to £78 million. A dividend of 19.8p (17.7p) is expected.

Airtours, the package tour and airline operator, will prob-ably report a seasonal first-half pre-tax loss of between £6.5 million and £7.5 million against a loss of £6.2 million last time. Full-year profits are forecast to advance to £38 million (£27.5 million).

Interims: Airtours, Kleinwort Char-ter Investment Trust, Shoprite Group. Finals: Birkdale Group, Helma, I&S Optimum Income Trust, Sterling Industries, Wessex Water, White-

WEDNESDAY

First-half profits at First Lei-sure, the discotheque to tenpin bowling group, will be restricted by difficult trading over the out-of-season winter period and the costs of refurbishing some of the group's nightclubs. Paribas Capital Markets Group expects First Leisure, which is headed by Lord Delfont, chairman, and John Conlan, chief executive. to turn in interim pre-tax profits of £10.9 million. against £12.1 million last time. Market forecasts range from £10 million to £11.3 million. A maintained divi-

dend of 1.75p is predicted. Strong growth in domestic and commercial markets is expected to help London Electricity drive final pre-tax profits ahead to £145 million (£103.3 million), according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts rage from £140 million to £150 million. A dividend of 16.8p (14.9p) is predicted.

Kleinwort Benson expects AAH Holdings, the health-care and distribution group, to lift full-year pre-tax profits to £32 million (£28.7 million). A dividend of 16.3p (14.85p) is

expected.

Interims: First Leisure, Hosiyns Group, JLI Group, Kymmene Corporation, Southern Business (O), Walker Greenbank.

Pinsts: AAH Holdings, Bristol Water Holdings, Brown Shiptey, BTP, Courts (Furnishers), ENF (Holdings), Feedback, Hogg Robinson, London Electricity, ML Holdings. Wagon Industrial Holdings.

Economic statistics: Building societies monthly figures (May), gross

THURSDAY

Poor plasterboard prices across Europe and the cyclical building downturn in Britain will take its toll of full-year profits at BPB Industries. Europe's largest producer of plasterboard. Michael Rubic. at Credit Lyonnais Laing. forecasts a slump in final pretax profits to \$40 million, against £90.8 million, although a maintained dividend of 11.25p is predicted. Market forecasts range from E35 million to E50 million.

Nigel Hawkins, at Hoare Govett, expects Southern Electricity to generate final pre-tax profits of £162 million, against £106 million last time. Market forecasts range from £160 million to £170 million. A dividend of 16.3p (14.4p) is predicted. Final pre-tax profits at South Wales Electricity are forecast to advance to between £70 million and £74 million from £58 million. A dividend

of 19.1p (16.9p) is expected.

Rothmans International,
the tobacco and luxury goods group, is expected to report final pre-tax profits of £560

million (£542.5 million), so-cording to UBS Phillips & Drew. Forecasts range from £550 million to £570 million.

HALL MO

Full-year profits at York-shire Water should rise to between £122 million and £127 million, against £114 million last time. A dividend of 19.4p (17.7p) is predicted. Interima: Chillem Racks, Green-wich Resources, Nerthyl & Har-sons, Soundracs, TSB Group, Finels: SPB Industries, Berteley Group, Carnellia, Korea Asia Fund, Neapeard, Rothyraha International

expenditure and stockbuilding flast quarter — revised), energy trands (April).

Southern Water is forecast to turn in final pre-tax profits of £114 million (£97 million). according to Hoare Govett, Profit estimates range from El 11 million to El 17 million. A net dividend of 19.5p (17.7p) is expected, intertmac Bett Brothers, Brunner investment Trust. Finales: Southern Water, Syllone,

PHILIP PANGALOS



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Falling inflation points way to narrower yield gap

closely on the economic fundamentals in each European country. Economic and monetary union is no longer taken for granted and speculation about ERM realignments has increased. It will take more than last week's Irish "yes" vote to alter this sea change in investor sentiment.

How should we value gilts now? Ultimately, the yield dif-ference with Germany will re-flect the perceived risk of a devaluation of sterling against the mark. The ERM's history suggests investors most often perceive this risk in terms of relative inflation rates. If Britain is able to reduce its rate to German levels for a sustained period, investors will become increasingly confident that sterling can hold its own against the ERM currencies. As this confidence builds, gilt yields should fall further towards German levels.

The course of gilt yields is thus likely to be affected by the future of British inflation. Some commentators are pessimistic about the "stickiness" of inflation because the underlying rate, excluding mortgage interest payments, was still 5.3 per cent in the year to May despite seven quarters of recession.

However, these 12-month comparisons are slow to reflect any improvement in inflation. Last year, the govern-or of the Bank of England suggested markets should pay more attention to underlying inflation measured over shorter time horizons than the usual 12 months. The problem is the lack of official seasonally adjusted data. We have therefore produced our own measure of core retail price inflation — the RPI excluding mortgage rates, poll tax, VAT and petrol prices, seasonally adjusted. On this measure it becomes clear that core inflation is falling sharply (see graph). The seasonally adjusted monthly rate of increase in core retail prices rose steadily

ince the Danish rejection of the Maastricht cent a month in early 1986 to treaty, bond market in- a peak of just over 0.6 per cent vestors have focused more a month in mid-1990. Since then there has been a sustained drop in the monthly rise to 0.35 per cent (4.3 per cent monthly rate of 0.47 per cent (5.8 per cent annualised) six months ago and 0.55 per cent (6.8 per cent annualised) a year ago. There is thus little reason to suggest underlying

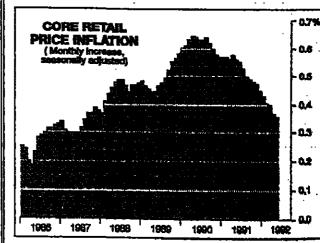
inflation is sticky. More importantly, inflation is likely to continue falling for some time after the recovery begins. The recession has created a lot of slack in the economy, most visibly in the large rise in unemployment but also in the form of idle machines and plant. Even if the recovery is surprisingly strong over the next few years, output trend. Until this slack is taken up, inflation should remain under downward pressure.

¬ vidence of this disinflation is found in the labour market. The CBI pay databank survey shows private sector pay settlements are below 45 per cent for the first time since the sixties. This improved trend is likely to be extended in the pay round this autumn, given the likelihood that unemployment will still be rising. With productivity improving. unit wage cost increases will fall to below 2 per cent across the economy by year-end. These favourable labour market developments will ensure Britain's core inflation over the next two years is among the lowest in Europe.

All in sept w

The spread between on gilts and Bunds should then narrow further to 80-100 basis points from 140 now. With German yields set to drop further once the Bundes bank eases monetary policy, ten-year gilt yields should fall to about 8-8.5 per cent over the next 12 to 18 months.

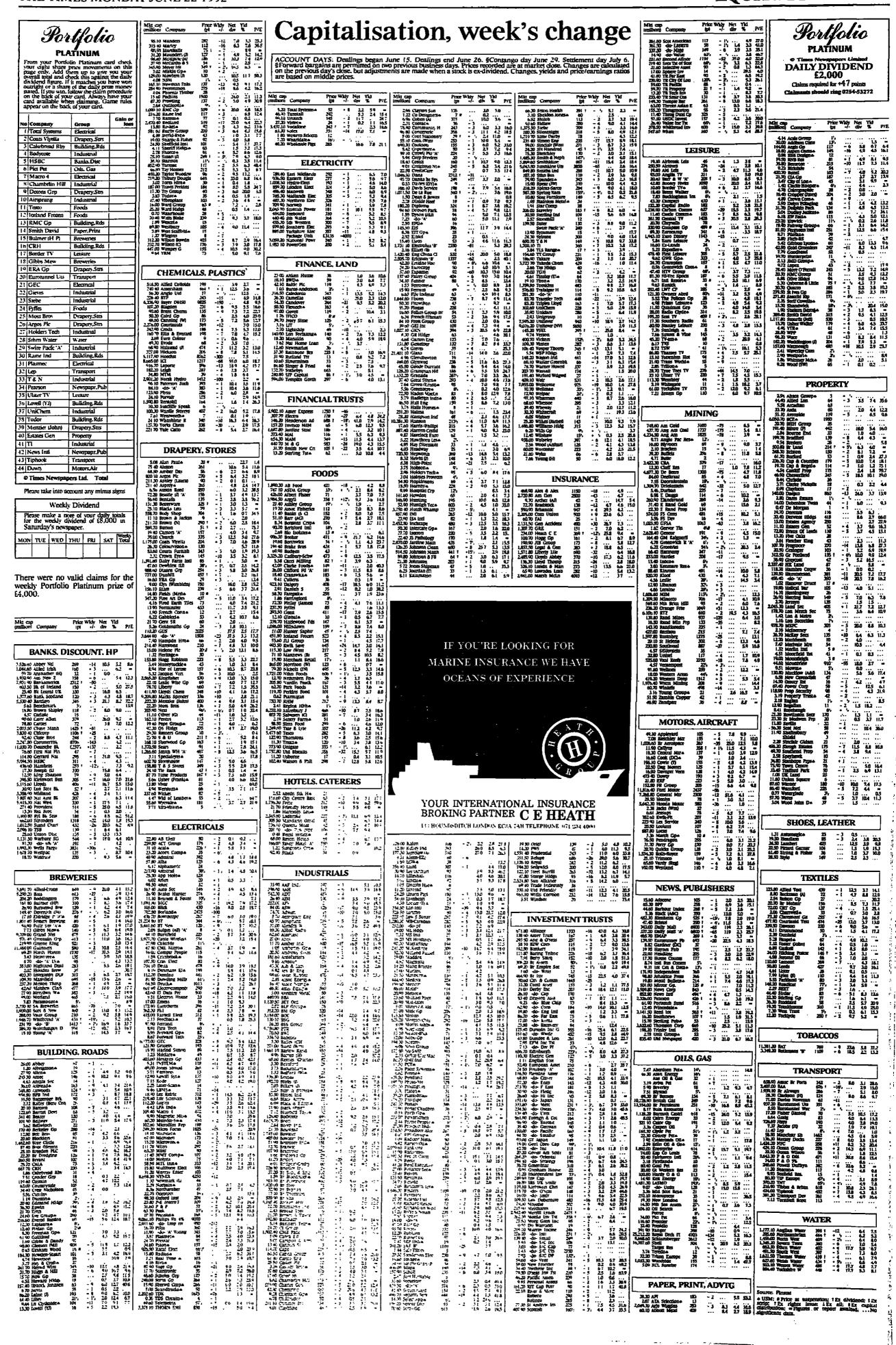
> DAVID WALTON Goldman Sachs International Limited

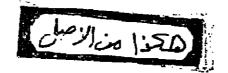


THE TIMES

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Lewis could bypass Holyfield on way to world title



bout with Donovan Ruddock. of Canada, in London in October could be for the world title - the World Boxing Council (WBC) version - if a move to strip Evander Holyfield of the title

After Holyfield's win over Larry Holmes on Friday night, Dan Duva, the champion's manager, said Holyfield would be making his next defence against Riddick Bowe if he won his bout against Pierre Coetzer. of South Africa, here on July 18. As soon as Duva tells the WBC officially about his decision, the world body will examine the implications of Holyfield's "defiance".

From the kind of noises Don King, Ruddock's promoter, is making, it seems the WBC will consider taking away Holyfield's title for not meeting the winner of the Lewis-Ruddock eliminator. "The eliminator should not happen. It should be a title bout," King told a press

LENNOX Lewis's eliminator conference. "We could get it on quickly in September." King has considerable influence with the WBC.

Lewis will be seeing King in Cleveland next week when he goes there to watch Ruddock against Phil Jackson. Lewis, who was working ringside at the Holyfield-Holmes bout for American television said: "I heard speculation that a stripping may happen. I would definitely like to box for the WBC title."

Lewis will be taking his advisers to Cleveland. "Even if I was on my own I would be able to handle it." Lewis said. "I know what he [King] is after [signing up Lewis]. I history speaks for itself."

Lewis was not impressed with Holyfield's performance against Holmes. "If he is the most conditioned athlete in the world, I don't believe it. At some points Holmes looked in better shape. Sometimes Holyfield was won-drous. At times he looked confused. Watching the fight Lennox Lewis's chances of contesting the world heavyweight boxing title have improved following Friday's title bout in

Las Vegas, Srikumar Sen reports

at ringside gave me a lot of confidence. He's definitely going to have trouble with the young heavyweights. If I had a chance to fight Holyfield instead of Ruddock I would take Holyfield."

Lewis, whose next bout is in August, will return from Cleveland to Palmer Park to work in the gym of Sugar Ray Leonard. "I'm going back to school," Lewis said.

Holmes, though clearly beaten on all judges' cards (9-3, 8-4, 8-4, but 7-4-1 on mine), left Holyfield and his over-cautious management team in no doubt that the heavyweight championship is not the happiest place for a blown-up cruiserweight. Holyfield hit Holmes with everything he had but the blows simply bounced off. It was the older man who looked the stronger in the last two rounds. When it was over the two

shook hands over the truism 'there's no business like boxing business" and Holmes. \$10 million the richer, went home to Easton, Pennsylvania, to change the sign on his office door to "Gone fishing". Holyfield, with \$11 million in his pocket, went back to Atlanta to nurse a badly gashed right eye which could bedevil his career. The punters, disappointed at Holmes's tactics and that Holyfield could not put him away, cried that they had not

got their money's worth. Holyfield was shown not only to be too small for this

division but too mechanical as well, a smaller American Frank Bruno. He kept doing the same things over and over again and, like Bruno, showed little lateral movement and lots of muscle. Only his workrate kept him in

Holmes worked for only a minute of each round but was a joy to watch. Had he been ten years younger he would have disposed of Holyfield without too much trouble.

Having decided to spend the night on the ropes to save his legs, Holmes lured Holyfield into his pariour in the second round. As Holyfield tried to extricate himself, Holmes was able to hook to the body and cut loose with hurtful uppercuts. The whole of the round was fought in the corner. Had Holyfield persisted in sitting on top of Holmes, he would

have lost every round. Holyfield said: "With Fore man (whom he beat last year) I was able to keep George

DR DEVIOUS is in isolation

at Manton but remains on

target for his attempt to emu-

late Generous, who last scason

landed the double of the

lead horse have been isolated

for the past 10 days," said

trainer Peter Chapple-Hyam

vesterday. "I've got about 20

horses with dirty noses, but

they are not coughing and don't have remperatures. Rod-

rigo De Triano developed the

symptoms a couple of days ago

but I am not advancing it as a

The impressive Derby win-

ner delighted his connections

in a workout on Saturday. "Dr

Devious went very well. He

looks great and I'm sure he's

come on since Epsom. I don't

think Silver Wisp has much chance of beating him."

However, Geoff Lewis, the trainer of Silver Wisp, is keen

to renew Epsom rivalry. Bili

Robins, the owner of the

Derby third, will decide today whether to pay the Ir£75,000

supplementary fee for Sun-

On Saturday Silver Wisp

galloped at Newbury race-course with Richard Han-

non's Derby disappointment Assessor. Silver Wisp went

clear in the closing stages and

afterwards Hannon an-

nounced that Assessor would

not run. "He's just not firing

Commenting on Robins's

difficult decision, Lewis said:

"It's a ridiculous amount of

money to have to pay but I'm

afraid I'm pressurising him to

run. The Grand Prix de Saint-

Cloud is a good race but you

don't get many chances of

winning a Derby. I'm sure

we've got a good chance as the

Confirming that User Friendly would not be supple-

mented and will be kept for

track will suit him so well."

and needs a month's rest."

day's classic at the Curragh.

reason for his Ascot defeat."

Epsom and Irish Derbys. Both Dr Devious and his

good clean shors. But I could not do that with Larry. He just would not let me get in good clean shots."

The difference between the boxing of the two men was rather like watching a cabinet-maker at work and a man assembling DIY furniture from B&Q. Holmes's infighting was so slick that it made you realise what a wonderful era he had come from. It is difficult to see any of the young heavyweights today being able to place punches with such precision close in at the age of 42.

Pepe Correa, Lewis's train-er, said: "Holmes's boxing was of the higher class. It was nothing about the technique of parrying, blocking, showing you something he has and taking it away from you. how to place the right punch in the right place at the right time. This is an art that has gone. We have to learn it

the Irish Oaks, Clive Brittain

said: "Bill Gredley doesn't

want to take on the colts until

the autumn in the Arc. It's not

really a case of not wanting to

pay the money, although if it had been Ir£10.000 we might

Brittain continued in form

at Ascot on Saturday when

Michael Roberts rode For

Mog to a comfortable win in

the Haagen Dazs Handicap.

This was the middle leg of a

406-1 treble for Roberts, al-

ed the opening Ritz Club Fern

Hill Handicap after Nashville

Blues had been disqualified

and Michael Hills awarded a

four-day suspension for care-

Ladbrokes have made Rob-

erts an 11-8 on chance to take

the jockeys title from Pat

Eddery, but backers should be

aware that the company are

betting on races decided in the

calendar year rather than dur-

able week concluded when the

previously unraced Sumoto gained a runaway win in the

Halifax Stakes, in the process

The sponsors have formed a

market on the Coral Eclipse

Stakes at Sandown on Satur-

day week. Lahib is 6-1 favour-

ite, then 13-2 Kooyonga and

Ezzoud, S-1 Young Buster, 10-

l Terimon. Twist And Turn

Kooyonga, Opera House,

Young Buster and Terimon

have all been confirmed as

likely runners, but John Dun-

lop, the trainer of Lahib.

warned: "I wouldn't advise

punters to back him yet as he's

not a certain runner. He had

had a problem as a three-year-

old and likes a straight course.

I'm not keen on a turning

course like Sandown vet."

and Muhtarram.

next spring's 1.000 Guineas.

becoming 20-1 favourite for

Geoffrey Wragg's remark-

ing the turf season.

less riding.

have had a look."

RACING

Safe option keeps

Dr Devious on

course for double

By Michael Seely

NOT

EDIA

David Sole signs off with a try for Scotland in heavy defeat by Australia

Scotland's forward weaknesses exposed

FROM ALAN LORIMER IN BRISBANE

THE gap between Scotland and the world champions was palpably exposed yesterday at the Ballymore Stadium here as Australia ran in five tries to achieve their second highest win over the Scots.

Scotland were decisively beaten up front and starved of primary possession. "You simply cannot play at this level without securing ball," Richie Dixon, the Scotland coach. said. Both in the lineouts and at the set scrums, the Scotland forwards struggled to compete on anything like equal terms and for most of the match the backs were forced to defend. That Scotland managed to score two tries in the second half was a credit to their refusal to buckle completely in the face of overwhelming forces against them.

The Scots' second try was scored by David Sole, captaining Scotland for the last time. But by that stage, the damage had already been inflicted by an Australian side that had moved the ball both adventurously and skilfully. Repeatedly, they were able to put players into undefended spaces with sleight-of-hand passing, the best of which resulted in a try for John Eales, the Queensland lock, who took a return pass from his captain, Nick

Fart-Jones. Tim Horan again showed why he is regarded as one of the leading centres in the world by scoring two tries. Paul Carozza, whose place was in question because of an injury sustained in the first internaltional against Scotland, proved his fitness be-

Brisbane: Bob Dwyer, the

Australia coach, speaking after his team's 37-13 win over

Scotland to win the series 2-0,

is certain that his side's World

Cup victory has made a big

difference to Australian rugby (Alan Lorimer writes). "There

is much more confidence in

our game now and among

cent increase in registrations."

Australia, who will shortly play New Zealand for the Bledisloe Cup, still have not overcome the loss of Simon

Poidevin, their flanker.

"David Wilson has played well

But Dwyer believes that

Australia enjoys effects

of World Cup success

first a rather "soft" score aided by a weak tackle from Tony.

Stanger's confidence was erhaps at a low point, the Hawick player having been dropped from the Scotland side only to find himself reinstated when Gavin Hastings was declared unfit to

Hastings's absence clearly affected Scotland, but the truth was that the Watsonian full back could have done little to change the imbalance between the sets of forwards. Where his presence might have told was in the midfield defence, which was uncharac-teristically slack during much of the first half.

Scotland also gave away a string of penalties in the first period at the lineout or at the rucks, allowing Michael Lynagh to kick four goals in the opening quarter. Although the feltered the read and and he faltered thereafter and ended the game with only six successes from 13 attempts, he established the platform they needed to open up their game in spectacular fashion.

Scotland, however, fought back in the second half to score a try by Sean Lineen from a series of penalty moves. Craig Chalmers converted and with Sole scoring his try there was

at least some consolation in a heavy defeat. SCORERS: Australia: Tries: Carozza (2), Horan (2), Eales Conversion: Lynagh. Penalties: Linagh (5), Scotland: Tries: Lineer, Sole. Conversion: Chalmers. Penalty: Chalmers. Penalty: Chalmers. Penalty: Chalmers. AUSTRALIA: M Roebuck: D Campese, R Tombs, T Horan, P Carozza M Lynagh, N Fart-Jones (captain), T Dally, P Kaems, E McKerze, W Offshangoue, R McCall, J Eales, D Wilson, T Gavin SCOTLAND: K Logan (String County), T Stanger (Hawks), S Hastings (Watsonans), S Lineen (Boroughmun, I Tukalo (Seldrik), C Chalmers (Metrose), A Nicol (Dundee High School FP), D Sole (Edinburgh Academicals, captain), M Scott (Dundense), P Wright (Boroughmun), C Hogg (Metrose), D Cronin (London Scottsh), G Welf (Metrose). I Smith (Glouces) (Referee: C Hawke (New Zealand)

since coming into the side

against Scotland, but we will

have to see how he performs

against the All Blacks before



Farewell hug: Sole, left, the Scottish captain playing his last international, caught by Kearns, of Australia

England B struggle to assert authority

Wairarapa-Bush6 England B

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN MASTERTON

DESPITE recording the fourth victory of their New Zealand tour here on Saturday, sustaining an average of 43 points per match, England B are not playing well enough to be sure of beating the strong

line-up that awaits them in

we can really judge him." black jerseys at the end of this Nick Farr-Jones, the Austra-Like a new car that requires running in, England hiclia captain, referred to Australia's "exhibition of rugby" in his after-match speech. "The support play and execution of cupped to a win by five goals. one try and two penalty goals the moves were fantastic," he to two penalties against a team displaying, according to its Fart-Jones also paid tribute coach, its best form of the

to David Sole, who led Scotland for the last time, while England's selection for Charlie Ritchie, the Scotland manager, added: "There is no Wednesday's game against Wanganui suggests that two of the five full internationals better ambassador for rugby than David Sole." available, Harriman and

Mullins, will not play against the New Zealand XV in Hamilton on Saturday. Nor will Hynes, the Orrell prop who was a member of the grand

slam squad last season. Hynes is one of several players suffering from a chest infection, which caused him to leave the field on Saturday. At much the same time. Hopley limped off with a badly bruised side. The power of the tackling of Childs, his replacement. showed the way to

Not one of the four centres

against the New Zealand XV. but slow delivery from the forwards and a somewhat naive tactical approach have limited their chances, as well as those of the wings. Underwood ended the weekend in a neck brace after a pinched nerve aggravated an old infury. The brace was required merely to stabilise the condi-

tournament and qualified for

next season's Super Ten inter-national series. Western Sa-

moa beat the other team in the

competition, Tonga, 22-17. Western Samoa will face the

leading provincial teams from

New Zealand, South Africa

and Australia in the inaugural

Super Ten series. The win ended Fiji's dominance of

South Pacific rugby. (AFP)

Record for All Blacks

NEW Zealand opened their tour of Australia in Perth yesterday with their highest victory over Western Australia. John Timu, the Otago wing, scored four of their 13 fivepoint tries in an 80-0 win. overtaking the 72-0 mark set in 1984. ☐ Suva: Western Samoa de-

feated Fiji 20-16 on Saturday in the Pacific three nations'

others less inclined to commit

wood's two tries here brought England's set-piece play worked well, with Bayfield here would be disgraced outstanding yet again and David Baldwin growing in confidence, but, in the loose, against first-rate tackling, there was no development. That was partly because Cassell took a heavy bang on his knee early in the match.
England are winning because of their size and pace

tion, which is a relief. Under-

on the wings. Control of the ball remains elusive.

SCORERS: Waterapa-Bush: Penalty goals: Pepperel M Bony England B: Tries: Underwood (2), Bayfield, Barnes, Kardoon, Harman, Cornerstons: Barnes (4), Steele Penalty goals: Barnes (2) WARRARAPA-BUSH: C Pepperell, M Foster, D Boyle, M Beny (capt), J Smrkey; G Grav, 2 Lett. C Beny, N O'Neale, B Styles, D Basset, V Yoos, J Hutchirs. B Bowe, D Guillord.

ENGLAND B: J Steele (Northampton). A Harriman (Harlequins), G Thompson (Harlequins), D Hopley (Wasp: rep G Childs, Wasps), T Underwood (Lecester), S Barnes (captam), A Kardooni (Locaster). M Hynes (Orrel, nog G Beldwin, Northampton), G Dawe (Balh), A Mulfins (Harlequins), M Russell (Horthampton), J Cassell (Saraceris), B Clerke (Bath). Referee: G Lempnere (Manawatu)

The Fellow beaten on the wings. Control of the on heavy ground

FROM RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE Fellow's challenge for the Cheltenham Gold Cup next year got off to the worst possible start yesterday when he trailed in last of the eight runners in the Grand Steeplechase de Paris at Auteuil.

Francois Doumen's chaser never looked happy on the heavy ground as he finished more than 30 lengths behind El Triunfo, who may be aimed for the Stayers' Hurdle at Prestbury Park next March.

El Triunfo, trained at Pau by Francois Rohaut, who worked for two years in Newmarket with Harry Wragg and Mark Prescott, finished half a length and four lengths



Doumen: furious

clear of the Doumen-trained Ucello II and Ubu III. Doumen was furious with officials at Auteuil for watering the course all week before 30mm of rain fell on Friday and Saturday. "The Fellow is

not the same at all in this ground." he said. "It is such a disappointment but they have been watering but they have been but they be but they be but they have been but they be but they be but they but they be but they be forecast being for rain at the weekend. I have been complaining every year for five years and I have not been talking to the elerk of the

course for the last three. Every time The Fellow runs in heavy ground he does not run weil." The three Doumen-trained horses will now have a twomonth break before The Fellow is prepared for the King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing Day and the Cheltenham Gold Cup, in which he has finished second in the

☐ Arazi, fifth at Royal Asopt :: last Tuesday, may return in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville in August. "If he comes back well he could run at Deauville, but the main turget is the Prix De Moulin al Longchamp in early September," trainer Francois Bouting. said yesterday.

past two years.

EQUESTRIANISM

Loriston-Clarke misses Olympic selection

By JENNY MACARTHUR

JENNIE Loriston-Clarke. Britain's most successful dressage rider and a member of the Olympic team since 1972, was yesterday left out of the team for Barcelona.

The selectors named Carl Hester (riding Giorgione). Emile Faurie (Virtu). Carol Parsons (Vashkar) and Laura Fry (Quarryman). Loriston-Clarke and Dutch Gold, who had been considered near certainties for the team, are named only as the reserves.

"It was a very difficult decision between Jennie and Laura for the fourth place." Diana Mason, the chairman of the selectors, said. "In the end, we had a vote and it was 4-3 in favour of Laura."

One factor was that Dutch Gold had shown some irregularity in his test at the final trial last Friday. Loriston-Clarke. putting on a brave face, said she was "a little surprised" when told the team.

"I watched a video of Dutch Gold's test after the trial and couldn't see that he was irregular, though he has never had the best extended trot."

A consistent and reliable performer at championship level, Loriston-Clarke was fourteenth in Seoul and thirteenth at the 1990 world championships.

But she finished only fifth on the 16-year-old stallion at the final trial, for which the judges were all members of the selection committee.

With the Germans and

Dutch likely to take the gold and the silver medals at Barcelona, Britain are leading contenders for the bronze. Hester, aged 25, and Faurie, aged 28. epitomise the new era dawning in British dressage. Both are elegant, stylish riders capable of marks in the high 1,500s.

Hester has been in two championship teams but it is the first time for the South African-born Faurie, who said that the telephone conversation telling him of his team place was "the most wonderful words I have ever heard".

Parsons, a former show jumper, turned to dressage after being inspired by Loriston-Clarke when her pupil 15 years ago. Even two months ago she had not considered the Olympics a possibility. "I've just come up from nowhere," she said. "My horse is peaking at the right time but don't ask me how - I hadn't planned it."

The Dutch-bred Vashkar did his first grand prix only last year. This spring he was third at Pamfou in France and eleventh in the grand prix special at Schoten in Belgium. Fry, aged 25, the national

champion, has been well placed on Quarryman throughout the season. Fry must prove that her disappointing performance at the European championships last year was only an aberration in a golden career.

Wilkinson profits from bold attacking ploy

CYCLING

EXPERIENCE triumphed over determination in Fenland country yesterday when Glen Longland proved no match for Andy Wilkinson, the leading British longdistance rider and holder of the Land's End to John o' Groat's record, in the national 24-hours championship (Peter

Bryan writes). Longland's pedigree, as the 12-hours champion and the only rider to have exceeded 300 miles, suggested that he could win. Yet Wilkinson, who was taking part in his first all-day time trial, immediately showed that he had the confidence to make a fast start and hold the pace. At the 100-mile

minutes clear of Longland. The news left Longland dispirited, and he climbed off soon afterwards, leaving Wilkinson in command.

Wilkinson covered 502 miles, in spite of windy conditions, to become only the third rider to exceed the 500-mile mark. He finished just short of Roy Cromack's competition record of 507 miles, which

was set in 1969. The two other medal winners. Michael Gray, of Crest, and Ian Gray, of Derby Mercury, were also newcomers to 24-hours competition.

RESULT: 1. A Wile inson (Port Sunlight), 502 miles: 2. M. Gray. (Crest): 481, 3, 1. Gray. (Derby. Meccury), 473. Team. 1, Derby. Meccury), 473. Team. 1, Derby. Meccury, 16 Gray. G. Moult, 417 miles, and S. Padley, 3971. 1,287 miles.

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A there is promised nothing about the technic of partying blocking the ing you constitute he his title the first of them to be to letter the tital land f the tight phase at the ne With Logg. at last year! Time step is an on the 2005 We have in least ne. Leasing 42.66

RACING

4.30 Quiet Victory. 4.30 My Ruby Ring. 5.00 BIRCHWOOD SUN 5.00 Buzz-B-Babe. option keem Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.00 SAVINGS BANK (nap). Devious on The Times Private Handicapper's top rating 5.00 BIRCHWOOD SUN. GOING: FIRM (GOOD TO FIRM STRAIGHT, WATERING) Se for Golble 2.00 yours MAGAZINE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,402: 1m 1f 213yd) (10 nutners)

BY MICHAEL SHAY

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heavy ground MARIETA VAS EN INC. C. BRISHANIA 3.15 Fen Princess. 3.45 Canaan Lane. 3.45 Canaan Lane.
4.15 Northern Graduate.
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5.15 Valley Of Time.

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MANDARIN

2.15 High Principles. 2.45 Classic Storm.

GOING: FIRM (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

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wording as a second of the sec

Tioman Island to strike for Cole Square off and hit him and property of that white with Larry he would not be me to the condition of the me to the condition of the me to the condition of the c PAUL Cole may not have enjoyed Royal Ascot this season as much as he did a year ago but at least he ended the week the difference herein provide of the monthly well with four winners at diftartier like watching a sike instead of the file watching a sike instead of the file for the file of t ferent meetings on Saturday. He can carry on where he left off by landing a double with Tioman Island (4.00 Nottingham) and Creative Flair (6.40 Wolverhampton). Both will be ridden by Rich-

ard Ouinn. Tioman Island, my selection for the Stannah Lifts Medium Auction Stakes, has run just once, in the spring at Windsor where he was beaten Print Control Training In Niche's subsequent victorial Niche's subsequent where she just got the better of Silver Wizard in that thrilling race for the Norfolk Stakes, Tioman Island is clearly the form horse here. However, supporters of

MANDARIN

2.00 Mashakel

30 Famous Beauty.

3.00 King's Treasure 3.30 Leap In The Dark.

MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Savings Bank can point out with every justification that he was a creditable fourth last time out behind Humam. Shebl and Woodenville at Haydock. Humam and Woodenville have won since, Humam's conquest being Royal Ascot's Chesham Stakes.

My nap, though, is Birchwood Sun to win the Senior Citizens Maiden Auction Stakes, the other race for two-year-olds on the Nottingham programme. Trained by Reg Hollinshead, this colt by Bluebird has been runner-up in both his races over the minimum trip at Leicester and Bath. Judged on the way he has

NOTTINGHAM

RICHARD EVANS

3.30 LEAP IN THE

THUNDERER

-0: 22,402: 1ff 11 2 13y0) (10 Fatthers)

(8) 50130 MASHAKEL 10 (D.F) (Muttar Salem) B Hanbury 9-7

(7) NEW YEARS EVE (A Hews) P Makin 8-9

(8) 222343 SILVER SAMURAI 24 (Mrs 8 Facctano) R Hollanshead 8-9

(9) 00 AISLABIE AIRBORNE 17 (N Humeal) Mrs N Macauley 8-5

(10) 00-0 EXPANSIONIST 77 (High Pont Bloodstoch I S Woods 8-4

(20) 12(TALLWORTHIT (8 Trotman) J Macke 8-4

(10) 12(TALLWORTHIT (8 Trotman) J Macke 8-4

(10) 405 SOS-01 ACE GIRL 26 (F) (Mrs P Barrati) S Bowring 8-2

(10) 60 MY BOY BUSTER 16 (A Newcombe) (C Húl 8-2

(11) 61 S SAKBAH 21 (Saleed Suhad) J Fanshawe 7-11

(11) 61 S SAKBAH 21 (Saleed Suhad) J Fanshawe 7-11

FORM FOCUS

2.00 Mashakel.
2.30 Sweet Request.
3.00 Betelgeuse.
3.30 Leap In The Dark.
4.00 Tioman Island.

finished each time, the addi-tional furlong of today's race will suit him admirably and enable him to get off the mark in the care of Willie Ryan.

While Ryan will also be hopeful of winning the Post Office Three-Year-Old Maiden Stakes for Henry Cecil on Betelgeuse, I prefer lan Balding's runner King's Treasure. A half-brother to that smart stayer Crystal Spirit. King's Treasure will relish today's trip.

Having finished second twice over shorter distances, he has also shown he has the ability to beat not only Betelgeuse but also the disappointing Cantata.

After riding at Notting-ham. Quinn's dash to the evening fixture at Wolverhampion can be rewarded with a treble. Having partnered Creative Flair, a promising fourth at Chepstow first time out, in the EBF Dr Abernethy Maiden Fillies Stakes, who was he can go on to complete his three timer by also winning on Sea Cloud (8.10) and So Superb (9.10). both of whom have been



Cole: can maintain winning run with double

1991: FINAL DEED 9-4 A Cultiane (33-1) F Lee 22 ran

FORM FOCUS

404 BOLD ACRE 31 (B) (Mrs M Morgani D Laing 8-11 0 HE NOSE YOU KNOW 10 (V) (D Potts) C Allen 8-11 PURE MADNESS (M Redit): J Scargel 8-11 04 SAVINGS BANK 17 (Lord Derby) G Prichard-Gordon 8-11 0 SPECIAL RISK 30 (C Owen) M Bed 8-11 2 TIOMAN ISLAND 56 (H Sultan Ahmad Shah) P Cole 8-11

1991: STEFANO 9-0 O Pears (4-1) S Norton 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

1991; RED ROSEIN 5-8-0 G Carter (20-1) J H Walson 19 ran

FORM FOCUS

HARRY'S COMING 4th beaten 51/st by Breezy Day (levels) at Kempton (61, good) BANBURY FLYER at Doncaster (71, good to firm) CUMRIAN CAVA-6th beaten 7t by The Noble Clak (gave 3tb) at Workerhampton (51, good to firm) Workerhampton (51, good to firm) CUMRIAN CAVA-14 (61, good) MY RUBY RING best recent run when MORPICK 2nd beaten 2 by Don't Run Me Over (rec. 9tb) with JOHANNA THYME (rec. 5tb) 4th beaten 41/st and MINIZEN Bullstic (rec. 8tb) 4th beaten 41/st at Beverley (51, firm). DICKENS LANE 3rd beaten 3 by Liftey River (gave 3tb) at Folkestone (61, good to Stades Of Jade (gave 7tb) at Lingheld (51) Selection: HARRY'S COMING

5.00 SENIOR CITIZENS MAIDEN AUCTION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

D BUACA-B-BABE 13 [Mis S Eason] B Ellion B-5
B GALACTIC FURY 20 (R Cidinovi) B Stevens 8-6
FO ASCOM PAGER TOO 11 (Ascom Tolo-Nova Lid) P Howing 8-5
00 CUICK SILVER BOY 38 (T Passon) D Burchell 8-5
4 RED BALLET 20 (D Cooper) Mrs N Mecauley B-3
530 DUCHESS DIANNE 44 (R Mquel) R Holder 8-1
0 NANCY 18 (C C Elsey) C W C Elsey 8-1
N

BETTING: 4.5 Birchwood Sun, 4.1 For The Present, 5.1 Red Ballet, 8-1 Park Dance, 14-1 Duchess Dai 16-1 Nancy, 20-1 Stewe's Wonder, 25-1 others

1991: CUT THE LINE 8-1 M Roberts (12-1) M Boll 19 ran

FORM FOCUS

D STEVIE'S WONDER 24 (Mrs C Viney) W Carter 9-0
ANNIVERSAIRE (Mrs F Vogt) B Jones 8-10 ______

22 BIRCHWOOD SUN 9 (B Swain) R Hollinshead 8-8
4 FOR THE PRESENT 25 (Mrs J Hazel) T Barron 8-8. _____

0 PARK DANCE 18 (B Oisson) W Jarron 8-8
LOOK WHO'S HERE (S Edwards) B McMahon 8-7
5 BUZZ-B-BABE 13 (Mrs S Edson) B Ellingin 8-6
B GAL ACTIC FEIERY 20 (B Oisson) B Ellingin 8-6

3.30 RECLINERS UNLIMITED HANDICAP

(3-Y-O: £2,598: 1m 1f 213yd) (8 runners)

WINDSOR

MANDARIN

At Edinburgh, Fen Prin-

cess can strike for trainer

Patrick Haslam and jockey

Dean McKeown in the

Yvonne Murray Handicap. A

4lb penalty should not be an

inconvenience in view of the

way she scored by six lengths

over this course and distance

At Windsor this evening 1

lvor's Flutter, my selection for

Underwood and Kenneth

Diacre Memorial Handicap,

was an easy winner over this

course and distance last

Monday while Hideyoshi, my

choice for the Knightsbridge

Stakes, showed promise when

seventh on his racecourse de-

but at Newmarket in the

the Princess Mary Obolensky

a week ago.

spring.

6.35 Great Imposor 7.00 Joyofracing 7.30 Ivor's Fluner, 8.00 Sharp Prod. 5.30 Uccello 9.00 Hideyoshı.

THUNDERER

6.35 Internal Affair. 7 90 Warm Spell. 7.30 Bentico. 8.00 Sharp Prod. 8.30 Treasure Time. 9.00 Kaisar. Richard Evans: 7.00 Warm Spell. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 7 00 Joyofracing

8.30 Truthful Image. GOING GOOD TO FIRM (WATERING)

will be looking to Ivor's Flut-ter (7.30) and Hideyoshi DRAW: 5F-6F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST (9.00) to give trainer David 6.35 CHISWICK SELLING HANDICAP Elsworth reason to celebrate.

(£1,909 1m 2f 7yd) (25 runners) 1 0500 CHEW IT OVER 42 C 5556 49 10 M Wigham 21 2 20-0 CAUNT NOT 42 C 4556 45 10 A Tucker (5) 18 3 10-0 IN THE PRINT 45 KIS 6 3569 49 10 N Howe 17 4 050 PRIMERA BALLERINA 23 J 5556 49 10 N Howe 17 5 5500 INTERNAL AFFAIR 51 (5) J POWER 4 3 7 W Carson 13 5 0306 DOLLAR WINE 17 IS FIR Harmon 39 5 5 Raymond 22 7 000 FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT 22 (8.F) 2 White 4 35 10 G Gaboot 14

2) DOSS GREAT BAPOSTOR 9 (B) R HOODE 48 12 R Contrains 7 22 405 IDEAL CANCIDATE 9 2 3 (b) 8 65 G Carter 9 30 000 JUST READY 9 PT 1 HERA 45 PT 1 34 055 SLANDERSTHESTRAND 9 (1) M Homes 3 89 35 0-00 HEAD TURNER 11 C Water 46 9 C Rutter 19 92 Dollar Wine | 61 Great Impostor | 81 Card Lecture | 101 Internal Affair Crewn Reserve | 121 Trend, Auctioned | 141 others

1 (8) 21-05 LEAP IN THE DARK 38 (F) (Mrs J Dunlop) J Dunlop 97 ... W Carson 98
2 (3) 6805-0 GREAT MAX 11 (M Prescott) M Prescott 91 ... G Duffield 91
3 (1) 602112 COLD SHOWER 3 (D.F.G) (Curemont Management) J Glover 91 S D Williams (7) 94
4 (7) 09-00 ROYAL PRINT 37 (Delamer Parinership) W Mus 8 (0) S Winsworth 93
5 (2) 400-06 ROCA MURADA 20 (1 Corby) M Ry3n 8-4 ... D Biggs (3) 99
6 (6) 400000 DO THE BUSINESS 8 (B) (Shadowish Raong) C Allen 7-10 W Andropsoigi 37
7 (5) 0-0000 KENTUCKY CHICKEN 13 (B) (Mrs L Sodaul) Mrs L Sodaul 77 E Johnson 97
8 (4) 000-000 MAGNETIC PRINCE 13 (Mrs G Levyl G Blum 7.7 C Hawksley 17) 94 Long handicap: Kentucky Chicken 7.5. Magnetic Prince 7-0
BETTING: 7-4 Cold Shower, 11-4 Leap in The Dails, 9-2 Roca Murada, 13-2 Royal Print, 10-1 Great Mar.
20-1 Do The Business, 33-1 others 7.0 EBF MARBLE ARCH MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O. £1,891: 5f 10yd) (11) O. E. 1, 65 f. 5 f. 10 year (1)

O. HELSOCIAN BOY 19 5 This 50

OVORTRACING 58 (85) Will common 20

PRINCE MANNUT R Harmon 90

ROSTAND LINE 1 90 F. 20

O. SHARP BAY 10 L. SCHEMA 90

WARM SPELL force hydroxidon 90

ALLEZ BRANCO R Hobber 50

O. TAX ANDERNACE 75 Down 50

TRUE PRECISION 1 60000 83

INTERNACE AND 10 FORCE 83

ORDERNACE AND 10 FORCE 83

ORDERNACE AND 10 FORCE 83

ORDERNACE AND 10 FORCE 83 54 Jovotracing 34 Warm Spes 3.2 Pair of Jacks 6.1 Frince Marki, 16.1 After Bianco, Milisdown Boy, 23.1 others

Blinkered first time

NOTTINGHAM: 300 kajaan Cantanta 330 kentucky Chicken 400 Bata Acre Helikose flou kinose 430 Ganeshaya WOLVERHAMPTON, 710 haif Buch Ck. Gus. 910 Drummers Dream EDINBURGH: 445 Dagon Spint WINDSOR: 635 Great Imposter Standerintheshand

7.30 PRINCESS MARY OBOLENSKY UNDERWOOD AND KENNETH DIACRE HANDICAP (3-Y-O £1,716 1m 31 135yd) (13) 1 065 STORM DUSY 16 (Tanstance 9) G Carter 6 2 -641 NOR'S FLUTTER 7 (CD.G) D Estate 9 (1) 3 6434 MAESTROSO 17 (D.C.G) Is translated and a contract of the 932 HOHLAND BATTLE 10 (BETTA EXEL) 11 H Coming 1 5 004) MCSS DOCON 10 NF (14 Channing for 1 Miles 2 Comming 3) 6 0-55 MOMAN TERRITORY 13 D Harden, where for 1 Miles 2 O Feed 2 Comming 30 O Feed 3 Comming 3 74 horis Flater 13, implante matte 84 kipping. 104 Storm Oust 12.1 Sybando flam Million, Laif to Florida. 8.00 PALL MALL STAKES (2-Y-O E1,722 5f 10yd) (3) 1 31 SHARP PROD IT ID GITTED HELD JUNE 2 142 MY BONUS 10 ID F12 Command on 10 D Mathematical PENANG STAR & Officer with 11 Entire Conference on 1 4.7 Sharp Prod 5.2 My Bonus Schleidung Chr. 8.30 HEATHROW HANDICAP (3-Y-O 5(217yd: £2,574) (11) Pat Free y Cate Age 4

3413 MASSIRA 12 (D F1M region as a 12 to 11 haymore 4

5 5-60 NOBLE POWER 16 (G/H) from 2 to 16 Common 14

6 1023 UCCELLO 16 (DE 5) L Point 2 to 16 Common 14

1034 TRUTHFUL MAGE 11 (BCC Graft as a 16 common 14

5 008 SANDCASTLE CITY 9 (C G) A Character 3 (S a 350)

9 0064 PERFAGE PRINCE 9 (D G) or A base 3

10 Cate Age 4

10 Cate Age 5

10 Cate Age 6

10 Cate Age 7

10 Cate Age 7 12 0.32 TREASURE TIME 12 (Win) 12 (0.00 CRIMISON BLADE 30 (14)). 4.5 December 9.1 Studies Broader (5.5 Section 15.) 9.00 KNIGHTSBRIDGE STAKES (3-Y-O 1m 2) 7yd: £1,891) (17) O 1m 2f 7yd £1,8911(17)

13 AAISAR 49,8F D Stiff (15) of the property of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for the miss of the Miss NAGGIN 9 (16) for 7.2 Madescents to 1 Matheir Pulling a Sharik 10 Wood 10 the Haryas Connectal Pulse 14 1 Over the Other Story to 1 other

WOLVERHAMPTON

95

V Smith — W Ryan © 98
Alex Greaves 83
B Raymond 88
J Fortune — M Roberts 85

6.40 Creative Flair. 7.10 Ban Ri. 7.40 Three Wells. 8.10 Sea Cloud. 8.40 Kirby Opportunity. 9.10 So

THUNDERER 6.40 Creative Flair. 7.10 BAN RI (nap). 7.40 White

River. 8.10 Libra Legend. 8.40 Kirby Opportunity. 9.10 Arc Lamp.

GOING: FIRM (GOOD TO FIRM STRAIGHT) DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

6.40 EBF DR ABERNETHY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,917: 71) (7 runners) 4 CREATIVE FLAIR 11 P Cole B 11. DOMOVOY C Britain B 11 P Cole B 11. M Roberts 3 Paul Eddery 5 F RObinson 7 P Robinson 7 P Robinson 7 P Robinson 7 R Swinburn 6 HOKEY POKEY D Sasse B 11 NOTEABILITY J Berr, B-11 A Murro 2 52 Creative Flair, 3-1 Hawayah 9-2 Noteability, 6-1 Domovoy, 16-1 Friedling, 25-1 Hokey Pokey kty. Full Exposure.

7.10 HOPEFUL SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,245: 5f) (11)

2 BAN RI 18 M Tompling 9-6 0 GLODDAETH ISA 11 J Berry 9-5 10 SCREECH C James 8-6 11 0306 WEALTHYWOO 7 J Moore 8-6 2-1 Ban Rr. 5-2 Not So Generous: 5-1 Palacegate Prince: 6-1 Nut Bush, 10-1 Spanish Tower, 25-1 others

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: W Jarvs, 7 winners from 21 runners, 33.3%, M McCormack, 3 from 9, 33.3% B Hanbury, 6 from 30, 26.7%; J Dunlop, 13 from 52, 25.0°, D Moxley, 5 from 26, 19.2%, C Brittan, 7 from 47, 14.9% JOCKEYS: W R Switchum 12 wavers from 53 rides, 22 6%, M Roberts, 24 from 133 18 0%, A Mackay, 7 from 47, 14 9%, T Quant, 7 from 54, 13 0%, J Fortune, 5 from 41, 12 2%, A Munio, 8 from 66, 12 1%

D John Gosden's Mashaallah (Steve Cauthen) won the group one Gran Premio Di Milano vesterday. Snurge, last year's winner, could finish only fifth.

7.40 JOSEPH SUNLIGHT CUP

(Handicap: £1,213: 1m 6l 134yd) (10) 1 205 MARINE SOCIETY 10 P Waleyn 4 9 11 A Munto 6 2 12-0 AAYFAAT 94 (BF, CD F, G) M 1964 99 W R Sentour 1 3 405-4 WY CHARA 217 (F) F DEATH 92 Paul Edden 2 4 2014 LOOKINGFORARANBOW 19 (D.F.G) Not 2445 4 2 1 4 2014 LOOKINGFORARANBOW 19 (D.F.G) Not 2445 4 2 1

COURSE SPECIALISTS

JOCKEYS G Duffield 3 winners from 0.05% of 315% of a Edder, 45 from 197 (2.0% & Deliter 14.1 cm 67 (2.0% & Cauther 11 from 2.7 ft 6.4% (1.0% of import 2.0 ft 6.4%) (1.0% of import 2.0%) 150% (1.4% of 17 from 126 1.35%)

5 5424 THREE WILLS 17 (BF) J Dunby 379 M Robert 5 6 4402 SONIC SIGNAL 10 (V.F.G) M revines 683 9 5422 WHITE RIVER 9 (V.C.F) D Havin Jones 679 9 150 NPOTTINA 18 (F) B Habitan 1677 A Gurth (7) 5 9 0400 ENFANT DU PARADIS 9 (BF.G) C EURS 477 (Mandelers 7) A Gurth (7) 6 (Mandelers 7) A Gurth (7) 6 (Mandelers 7) A Gurth (7) 6 (Mandelers 7) A Gurth (7) 7 (Mandelers 7) 8 C Hanksley (2) 8 10 -500 MEDIA STAR 5 (CD.F.G) 1 km/s 227 N Namnecy (5) 12 7-2 White River, 4.1 Lookingforgrambow, 9-2 Thied Wells 6-1 Marine Society, 8-1 My Chara, 9-1 Sonic Segnal, 10-1 others

8.10 springfield handicap

(3-Y-O: £1,371·7f) (10) 3-Y-O: £1,371-71) (10)

1 0232 DARRIS 32 D Mority 9-7

2 4400 LIBRA LEGEND 49 C Buttam 9-5

3 40-2 HONEY HEATHER 9 C Wait 9-2

4 504 DOUBLE LARK 14 (B) R Hichmatical 9-0

5 -000 KINDRED CAMED 46 G Lewis 8-13

6 00-5 VENTURE FOURTH 17 E Alston 8-13

7 0002 SEA CCUUD 10 M Blanshard 8-8

8 000 GURMAKER 35 R Holder 8-6

9 000 BALE PETITE 14 A Jones 8-2

10 0000 LADY OF LETTERS 81 T Thomson Jones 7-13

A Machay 10

52 Honey Heatner, 100:30 Sea Cloud, 9.2 Litra Legend 8-1 Double Lark, 10-1 Lady of Letters, 14-1 Dates 16-1 others

8.40 HIGHGATE CLAIMING STAKES

(£1,213: 1m 4/ 70yd) (5)

1 0 COOL APOLLO 16 J McConnectic 5: 9: 7

2 0-00 ACCESS CRUSE 9 (C.F) B McMahon 5: 95 T Cultin 3

3 -00 CAPITAL BOND 53 (F.G) F Holor 4: 95 S Downe (7:4)

4 500 DANCING TUDOR 91 Cabell 4: 91 N Kennedy (5) 2

5 5151 KRBY OPPORTUNITY 10 (D.F.G) J Protect 4: 91

R Pros (5) 5 R Prios (5/5) 13-8 Kirby Opportunity 7.2 Capital Bond 4-1 Access Crime 7-1 Dancing Tudo: 12.1 Cool Apolio

9.10 MORGAN HANDICAP (£1,203 5f) (13) 1 650- SAMSON-AGONISTES 259 (CD.F.G) B M-Maner [1] 2 0022 SO SUPERB 9 (B.BF) J Dunkey 3.9 T Quant 12 3 0415 REDNET 9 (BF.D.F.G) P Evant 5.2 1 A Manta 6 4 0525 BALLAD DANCER 21 (CD.G.S) E Alston . 9 J G Bavier 11

5 0016 CHESHIRE ANNIE 17 (BF,D,F) W Carter 13 5 4 W Newmars 10 W Newmars 10 6 4103 ARC LAMP 3 (CD,G) J Glover 0.9 7 J Fortune 13 7 5001 DON'T RUN ME OVER 12 (D,F) 8 Mental 3 (5) M Roberts 5 8 0400 BARBARA S CUTIE 55 M Planchaud 4 6 N Adams 4 9 -000 HINARI HI FI 53 (D.F.G) P Laure 7 8 2 9 - GAU MINARI MI FI 53 (D.F.GI P Exute 7-8 2 Hayley Williams (7-9) 18 - 4404 DRUMMER'S DREAM 12 (V) (V) - N Machier, 44 (2) 11 0302 LAST STRAW 9 A Jones, 47-13 Claire Basing (7-7) 12 - 925 SUPREME DESIRE 2 A Small 4 (9) SW693er 5 13 00-0 CAL'S BOY 2 (B) J Small 3 7 2 A Mackay 2 11 SQ Superb. 11 2 Don I Run Machier 4 (1) Posterior Communications

3 1 So Superb, 11 2 Don I Run Me Over 8 1 Rechtel Cheshro Annie, 10-1 Lost Straw 12 1 Arc Lamp 14 1 athers

Warwick

Southwell

6 15 1 Rays Mend (20 1) 2 Petitotocyc 1) 3 Iron King (1) 2) Catalan S-1 Iro 12 Iron NR Short-ing Times 6.45 1, Mrs West (6-1th) 2 Lautet De leght (3-1) 3, Balton (3-1) 4 Iron 7-15 1 Simble Amiss (7-2) 2 Rich 18am 6-112 1) 3, Kaltoco (5-4 Iron 9 Iron NR Walters Wonder

Waters Wonger 1951 | Knock Knock (7.4 fav.) 2 Cevale 1911 | 3. Sodiy Tem (5.2) 6 ran 8.15 1 | Up Anchor (8.13 fav.) 2 Truber (2-1), 3. Spikenald (20.1) 4 ran

8.45 1. Morocco (11-8 fact 2: Dours), 19 2) 3, Usika (52) 5 ren

6 35 1, Serious Time (5.2) (1.554, 56,55 (16.1) 3, Stradbroke (13.1) Domain 14 fay 13 ran NR, Shirky Ann

7 05 1, Marthaw David (5 1) 2 Protego 1 2) 3 Brave Bidder (55 1) Samantian Jo. 84 fav. 11 ran NR. Behalved Hosgin Beck

Beck 7 35 1. Shakinski (16 1) 2. Smar 25 Orchids (9 2) 3. Hole Wandwer (9 3) High Success 4-1 fav (11 ran 8 05 1. Mohean Brave (16 1) 2. No. an (7-4 fee) 3. Notify Grown (4 1) 1. Chan 8 95 1. Thomp Bursha (8 1) 3. Notice

8.35 1. Tyrian Purple (8.11. 2. Roanstorn (10-1), 3. Wellsy Lod (11.11. 4. Sandmoor Denim (11.2). A Little Process. 3.1 few 16 ran

9.05 1, Strip Cartoon (9.1) 2 Swinging Lady (1911) 2, Waverley Star (13.1) Fur-oils, The Shanhon Bay 4 tin favo (13.1) NR: Joval Kate

RESULTS FROM SATURDAY'S SIX MEETINGS 1) Hot Oil The Press, Yeveed 9-4 (Havs 20 ran 2 20 1, Night Transaction (8-1) 2 Major (Nor (10-1) 3) 3, No Comebacks (33-1) The waan 7-2 tax 15 ran 2.50 1, Transaction (8-1) 4, Mandemas (8-1) 3, Talented Ting (8-1) 4, Mandemas (8-1) Freephone 9-2 tay 17 ran 2.25 1, Affordable (9-2) 2, Ma-Airk (7-2) 3, Arshall (12-1) La Bamba 100 30 tay 7 ran 7:30 1, 1 Monards (4 t) 2 Mi Wiching Well (7:2) 3, Springt Welcome (13:2) Tiger Shaot 11 4 fav 3 ran 8:00 1, Usq Dollar (7 t) 2, Tines, Are Hard (10:1) 3, Bill Moon (6:4 fac) 12 ran

Going good

Ascot

Going good 2.00 (Im) 1. Catpella IM Roberts 15-21, 2. Nastwile Blues 17-11, 3 Lougville Bello (40-1) Zawashy 5-1 fav 13 ran NR Canadian Capers 15, 5, 1 Totlet Tote 5, 50, 52 40, 53 00 510 90 DF 528 70 Tro 5618.80 CSF 552 40 Thoast 51.755 12 Imm 40 42sec Nastwillo Slues Inished Irisi but after a stowards enquir, was placed second Insi Not state a stowards engury, Assiphaed second 2.30 (2m 45yd) For Mog (4 5x0erts, 11-2), 3. Green Lane (9-1), 3. Line Drummer (5-1) Barrish 100-30 fav. 10 rar. 10 rar. 4), 24. C. Brittam Tote 26.30 2; 60, 52.10 52.10 DF 521-30. Tho 53.30 CSF 548.11 Tricast 5237.48 3mm 33.27 sec. 3.00 (50), 1. Taufan Blu (4 Roborts, 13-2), 2. Cradle Days (16-11.3, Mars. Nose, Parker (7-1).4. Optical (5-1 tav). 16 ran. Nk, 21st. M. Johnston. Tote 58.90. 12.30, 54.60, 51.50, 52.00. DF 515.90. Tro. 5179.10, CSF 5100.07. Timpast 5698.82. Imm 1.1 Sec... 3.35 (61). 1, High Tycoon (L. Detton, 5-2 fav), 2. L. Agie 0.07 (16-1). 3, Nordol-Herd (33.1). 8 ran. 31, sh. nd. Mrs. J. Cocal. Tote. 53.10, 51.40, 52.50. 53.70. DF 532.40. CSF 535.49. Timn. 15.81coc... 4.10 (1m.41). Profusion (A. Munro. 1)-10.

Cor Eco 45 Imm 15 5150C.
4.10 (1m 4f) 1. Profusion IA Vunto. 11-10
lav; Private Handicapper's too rating!
2. Miles (5-1) 3. Lobles (3-2) 4 ran 2.
11/5 P Cole Tote 22 00 DF £3 40 CSF
\$\$.84 2mm 32 62acc

\$2.64 2min 32 62sec
4.40,60); 1, Sumoto (W.R.Swinburn, 10-11
lav, Richard Evans's & Our Newmarket
Correspondent's nap); 2, Sayyedali (61); 3, Zenith (6-11 8 ran 2); 81 G Wrapg
Tote \$2.10, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.90 OF
\$5.40 CSF \$2.742 1min 14.82sec
5.10,11m 20); 1, Charlo (5.Cauthen 5-1); 2
Fire Top (11-4 fav); 3, Abacquan Fiyer (71); 7 ran \$1.21 J Gosden Tote \$2.70
\$2.80 \$1.50 DF \$2.90 CSF \$17.87
2min \$3.35ec
Jackpot \$10,906.90
Placepor \$17.960

ran 4 30 1 Manibella (11-2), 2, Nominator (7-2 fav) 3, Benzoe (4-1), 10 ran, NR, Dayjuz 5,00 1 Akarri (5-1), 2, Galacia: Miss (10-11 fav), 3, Be My Everything (14-1), 9 ran 2 15 1. Nordan Raider (9.4 tav), 2. Chateau Nord (14-1), 3. Yes (7-1) 6 ran, NR O Dornell's Folly 2.45 1, Shadow Jury (20-1), 2. Area Gril (10-1) (av), 3. Scored Agam (9-2), 5 ran 3.15 1, Educated Pet (5-4 fav), 2. Murtay's Mazda (7-2), 3. Joyfut Thought (100-30), 5 ran 3.45 1. Supple Remon (7-2), 3. Joyfut Thought (100-30), 5 ran 3. Joyfut Thoug 3.45 1, Sweet Romeo (7-2), 2, Harpoon Louio (Evens fav), 3, Fort Vally (14-1) 12

ran 3.55 1, Brodessa (3-1), 2, Greenwich Bamb (9-2) 3, Nowton Point (9-4 fav. 1)

A201, Legendary (8-1) 2. Red Kito (5-1). 3, Battle Colours (3-1) Music In My Life 11-4 fax 7 rin 4.50 1, Breakdancer (2-1). 2, Milkyol (11-2).3, Master Copy (25-1). 5 ran 5.20 1, Beau Quest (7-2 j1-fav) 2, Stapleton (7-2 j1-fav), 3, Cov Tol Ladv (9-2), 10

Lingfield Park 6 00 1, Mrssy S (11-4), 2 Lamore Pillorna (5-1), 3, Forest Law (10-11 fav), 8 ran

WINDSOR

JOCKEYS

BIRCHWOOD SUN *4: 2nd to Dark Eyed Girl (gave 11b) at Bath (51 tyd. hirm) FOR THE PRESENT 3'41 Washum Which (gave 2tb) at Yarmouth (61 good to firm) DUCHESS DIANNE on penultimate 3rd beaten 2t by Nicky Mygrif (rec 12b) at Haydock (57 good) BUZ2-8-BABE 5th beaten 2t by Atherton Green (gave 76) at Pontefract 15 Selection: BIRCHWOOD SUN 3.45 HADDINGTON MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,445: 1m 3f 32yd) (2 runners) 1 (2) 453-3 BRIGGS LAD 9 (F Briggs) W Jarvs 9-0 . 2 (1) 54433 CANAAN LANE 11 (J Tennani) A Harrison 9-0 . BETTING: 4-6 Canean Lane. Evens Briggs Lad 1991: RADIO CAROLINE 8-4 K Fallon (4-1) A Harnson 6 ran

2.15 ISLE OF MAY MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,169: 5f) (4 runners) BETTING: 5-4 Katie-A, 15-8 High Principles, 4-1 Colour Solutions, 7-1 Lawnswood Prince.
1991: DESERT SPORT 9-0 Pai Eddery (1-4 fav) M Stoute 4 ran 2.45 CRAIGLEITH CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,050: 5f) (7 runners)

1 (2) 2 PETERED OUT 7 (W Spink) T Barron 90

1 (3) 52 FIRST OPTION 11 (BF) /P Section 190 BETTING: 9-4 Classic Storm, 3-1 First Option, 100-30 Petered Out, 7-1 Birght Gern 10-1 Cambus Bay, 20-1 others 1991; FARHOLME LADS 8-13 G Duffield (6-4) C Tinkler 4 ran 3.15 YVONNE MURRAY MBE HANDICAP (£2,221: 1m 7f 16yd) (6 runners)

BETTING: 7-4 Fen Princess, 3-1 Sapphrine, 9-2 Introacy, 6-1 Feeling Footish, 10-1 My Desire, 12-1 Lypnard s Song 1991; TOP-ANNA 3-8-9 J Familing (16-1) J S Wisson 7 ran

LEAP IN THE DARK 5th of beaten 10 b) by Belgran (gave 14th) at Newbury (1m 4t good) GREAT MAX 7th of 3 beaten 12t by Sir Norman Hoff (rec 11th) at Hamilton (1m 5t 16y6 firm) GOLD SHOWER was denied a client run when 2nd beaten 1 b) by Rose Glen (gave 3th) at Redcar (1m) Selection: LEAP IN THE DARK 4.00 STANNAH LIFTS MEDIAN AUCTION GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £2,912: 6(15yd) (6 runners) . W Ryan 95 S Whitecrifi ---BETTING, 4.9 Tromon Island, 4-1 Savings Bonk, 13-2 Special Risk, 12-1 Bold Acre 25-1 others [7.25 7.7 in The Hillings BETTING: 9-4 Mashakel, 3-1 Sakbah, 4-1 Handy Lass, 9-2 Ace Girl, 13-2 Silver Samurai, 20-1 others 1991: MASAI MARA 9-1 L Dettor (10-11 lav) L Cumani 14 ran BOLD ACRE 4th bealen under 11 by Maybe Gold (eyels) at Salsbury (6f. firm) HE NOSE YOU (NOW last of 7 beaten 15's) by Classic Storm (rec 3b) at Southwell (5f. standard) SAVINGS BANK 4th beaten 6f by Human (levels) at Selection: THOMAN ISLAND | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 1.11 | 4.30 YOURS MAGAZINE FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART HANDICAP (£2,618: 6f 15yd) (19 runners)

10% of the for Rober 2.30 SHADWELL STUD APPRENTICE SERIES HANDICAP (F2.532: 1m 6f 15yd) (11 runners) 1 (4) 001500- RYEWATER DREAM 221 (F) (Mrs R Farrell) R Hodges 49-11_ . T Sprake

#1 (3) 23000-0 LORD FITURE 88 ID Nert A Pois 4-09.

BETTING: 7-2 Foreign, 9-2 Sea Paddy, 6-1 Famous Beauty, 13-2 Pondered Bid, 8-1 Sweet Request, 10-1 Ryelling: 10-1 Lick To-Mail: water Dream, 12-1 Carolea Clown, 14-1 War Beat, 16-1 others.

1991: PONDERED 8ID 7-8-6 R Pernham (20-1) I Wardle 18 ran **FORM FOCUS**

RYEWATER DREAM best recent form when best ing Light Hearted Lady (levels) tell at Bath (Im 3) ing Light Hearted Lady (leve ingforarsinbow (gave 12th) here (1m 6t 15yd, good to firm). SWEET REQUEST 2th 3rd to Greenwich Bambi (gave 9th) at Yarmouth (1m 6f 17yd, good) CAROLES CLOWN 3th 3rd to Farsi (gave 4th) at Doncaster (2m 110yd, good to firm). PLAYFUL JULIET 15f 2nd to West Stow (rec 6th) at Catterick (1m 4th 4th)

To belly the transfer of the second of the s

BETTING: 9-4 Kmg*s Tressure, 7-2 Betelgeuse, 4-1 Cententa, 6-1 Kapana, 7-1 Pippers Song, 16-1 others 1991: SHAMI 9-0 S Cauthen (8-13 fav) H Cecil 14 ran

FORM FOCUS

KALAANI 2748 9th of 11 to Chief Minister (levels)

(m. 1,4m) if with CANTANTA (rec 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 111 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 11 4th at Saisbury (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 12 16yd (1m of 12 16yd, ism) CANTANTA (race 5tb) 12

2.15 Katic-A.

2.45 Classic Storm. 3.15 Fen Princess.

3.45 Canaan Lane.

4.15 Northern Graduate. 4.45 Coastal Express. 5.15 Yes.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS **JOCKEYS**

EDINEURCH SOLDS THUNDERER

RICHARD EVANS 3.15 Fen Princess.

4.15 LINLITHGOW MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (52,242: 1m 16yd) (8 runners) 1 (7) 033044 J P MORGAN 7 (V) (R Mquol) M Naughton 4-90 K Fallon 2 (6) 8/000-46 RAPID MOVER 7 (Ms J McFadyen-Murray) 7 Craig 5-8-10 N Connorton 3 (3) 0000/05 PERSPICACITY 7 (Ms J Lynne Mason) M Dode 5-8-7 J Lowe 5 (5) 384603 MISS PARKES 7 (J Heler) J Berry 3-8-4 ... J Carroll 5 (2) 060-2 NORTHERN GRADUATE 7 (P Savil) Mc 2 Reveley 3-8-4 K Darley 6 (6) 3023-06 NEVER LATE 32 (T Bennorti) M H Eesterby 3-8-1 S Malonay (5) 7 (4) 240-200 SPANISH PERFORMER 26 (B Hartand) T Farhurst 3-7-13 ... J Farning (3) © 8 (1) 542605 STOPROVERITATE 4 (J Clark 15 Norton 3-7-13 ... Darren Moffatt (7)

(2-Y-O: £1,932: 6f 15yd) (13 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Northern Graduate, 3-1 Never Late, 4-1 J P Morgan, 6-1 Mass Parkes, 8-1 Stopventate, 12-1 Perspicacity, 16-1 others 1991: EN ATTENDANT 3-8-11 W Ryen (7-4) B Hanbury 7 ran

4.45 FIRTH OF FORTH HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,221: 7f 15yd) (6 runners) (3) 4400-03 DRAGON SPIRIT 30 (8) (J Chan) S Woods 9-7 W Woods 9-8 (2) 0-05311 COASTAL EXPRESS 12 (D.C) (Mrs R Healon) E Weymea 9-6 W Newmea 9-8 (5) 590-002 THORNTON GATE 19 (D.F) (T Bennelt) M H Easterby 8-13 M Birch 9-99 (4) 005-802 DENIM BLUE 7 (G Read C Thornton 8-13 Dean McKeower 9-4 N Connorton 9-8 N Connorton 9-8

1991: INSEYAB 7-11 J Fanning (11-2) P Haslam 7 ran

5.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,169: 71 15yd) (7 runners)

Long handicap: Baton Boy 7-0 BETTING: 11-4 Yes. 3-1 Valley Of Time, 9-2 Gant Blau, 8-1 Say You Will, 10-1 Baton Boy, Wessen Milord 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

COURSE SPECIALISTS Runners Per cent JOCKEYS TRAINERS W Jarva A Hernson P Haslam J Berry Mrs G Reveley M Naughton 30 0 J Carrolf 28 6 K Darley 25 0 N Connorton 22 8 Fellon 17 5 A Culhane 14.3 M Birch 113 106 90 133 39 67

K Fallon B7
N Connector 73
J Lowe 78
J Carroll 87

LEADERS ON THE FLAT **TRAINERS** 87.880.380.580.580.580.49 87.880.380.580.580.580.49 M Roberts
Pai Edgery
W Carson
R Cochrene
W Ryan
G Duffeld
T Quen
W R Swenbur

Schmeichel predicts upset against Dutch

Danes undaunted by the reputation of Cup favourites

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT IN STOCKHOLM

THE giant who stands between Holland and their rightful place in the European football championship final insists that Denmark can cut another favourite down to size. They have already diminished the stature of England, when they themselves were in comparative chaos, and France

"Everybody expects the Dutch will win," Peter Schmeichel said here on the eve of the semi-final, "but so did the French. "I could see it in their eyes

before the game. They

thought that they would walk all over us." Instead they lost 2-1 and were eliminated. The 6ft 4in Danish goalkeeper admits that he and his colleagues were in disarray when they arrived as lastminute guests. They had to treat their opening tie against England virtually as a practice match to tighten under-

which, for half an hour, was Their improvement since

ALAN Shearer, who is valued

at £3 million, is to meet Ian

Branfoot, the Southampton

manager, and Guy Askham.

the chairman, to discuss his

Shearer, who is taking a

ten-day break after returning

home from the European

championship in Sweden, is

the subject of renewed specu-

lation. The forward said:

"I've heard a lot of things said

about me leaving Southamp-

ton and although in the past I

haven't paid much attention

to it, I think it's time it was

"I'll be having talks with the manager and the chair-

man to decide where my

future lies. I have signed a

new contract at The Dell but I

a bigger club. Whether that is

some time in the future re-

Shearer said he was disap-

ATHLETICS

we'll be discussing."

nave got ambilions to blay it

future at the club.

Shearer ponders

move from Dell

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

standing and cohesion



Schmeichel does not foresee a signifiant inequality between the two semi-finalists. "Maybe I'm looking through Danish spectacles," he said. His manager, Richard Moller-Nielsen, naturally shares the same view but, realistically. their optimism would seem to be misplaced.

Four days ago, in the same Ullevi Stadium, the Dutch gave a perfect demonstration against the Germans, took an early 2-0 lead and might have scored three or four more before the interval. If the world champions could not restrain them, Denmark cannot hope to protect them-

selves adequately either. Yet Berri Vogts, the German manager, declared that his own side had "made it easy" for the Dutch in the first half. Anyone allowing the likes of van Basten, Gullit, Rijkaard and Koeman room

in Sweden but that he was

confident of keeping an Eng-

land place following Gary

Lineker's retirement. "I

thought I did all right in the

match against France and I

was disappointed not to start

have more experience. Al-

though there are a lot of other

strikers around, I feel I'm one

step ahead of them all."

'I've got my place now and

in the last game.

in which to play should pre-pare to be mercilessly and relentlessly punished. The Danes are unlikely to

be so generous but, apart from Brian Laudrup, they have nobody with sufficient invention regularly to unhinge opponents who have so far conceded only one goal. They are the big favourites, Moller-Nielsen conceded. "But history shows that they

do not always win."

Of the 23 previous meetings, the last of which was a 2-2 draw in Amsterdam three years ago, the Dutch have won ten. Should Nielsen fail a fitness test (the chances were charmingly rated as 60-45 per cent in his favour), the odds on their eleventh victory will increase still further.

Nevertheless, Schmeichel points out that the loss of Michael Laudrup and Molby, who were both victims of a domestic upheaval has cemented the spirit within the Danish squad. It was enhanced when Vilfort, whose six-year-old child died of leukaemia earlier in the tournament, returned to the camp to reclaim his place in

Waddle's vote for **Sheffield**

CHRIS Waddle, the former England winger, will this week reject an opportunity to join Leeds United, the League champions, in preference for a move to Sheffield Wednesday (Ian Ross writes).

Waddle, aged 31, is expected to complete the formalities of a £900.000 transfer from Marseilles on Wednesday when Trevor Francis, the Wednesday manager, returns from holiday in Florida. Although Howard Wilkin-

son, the Leeds manager, had hoped to reopen negotiations, Waddle said: "Going to Sheffield Wednesday is the perfect move for me. Howard Wilkinson has told me that he is keen that I should join Leeds United but I prefer to join up

"He and I played together for England and I feel that Wednesday have an exciting future. I cannot see Leeds United winning the European Cup next season but I can see Sheffield Wednesday winning the Premier League."

with Clift and Garcia work-ing tirelessly behind them. Germany seized a chance in the eighth minutes as Meinhardt scored when the ball dropped in front of him after looping off Hill's stick Britain retaliated in the 33rd minute with Martin converting a short corner that was conceded by Fischer.

Self-preservation: Sixsmith takes evasive action as Llobet clears at Milton Keynes

Germany caught off guard

In a dramatic period that preceded the equaliser, Brit-ain put the ball in the net from a short corner, but the clock had not been restarted after a suspension for injury so the corner had to be

It was followed by three more in quick succession. In the 48th minute Rowlands saved the penalty stroke that was awarded after Mayerhofer was obstructed into the German defence by Hill, who, two minutes

many put Britain under end but Britain were always dangerous on the breaks. Earlier, Egypt forced Spain to a 3-3 draw and won 5-4 on

later, shot wide of the mark

penalty strokes to take third place. Hill scored from a short corner to give Britain a 1-0 lead over Spain.

GREAT BRITAIN: S Rowlands; S Martin, P Bolland, J Potjer, J Lasien, R Hill, C Mayer, R Gerca, D Williams, R Clift (capt), J Lee (sub: R Davies).

Women master short corners

a long one. Britain then laid

siege to the French goal, and established a 4-0 lead by half-

Sixsmith, Jill Atkins, and

Kathy Johnson scored from

short corners, and Mary

Nevill added the fourth goal

France improved in the sec-

ond half, coming close to scoring from their second

CYCLING

THE Great Britain women completed a successful weekend at Milton Keynes with a 4-1 victory yesterday over France, who were beaten for the second time in three days (Sydney Friskin writes).

Great Britain...

By Sydney Friskin

THE Great Britain men's

hockey team exceeded expec-

tation by holding Germany

to an exciting draw yester-

day. But the Germans, who failed to convert a penalty stroke in the second half.

won the Milton Keynes

Challenge on goal difference.

by the cohesion and motiva-

tion of the British team and left the field knowing what

they could expect when the

teams meet in the Olympic

Britain's three front-run-

ners, Mayer, Williams and

Davies, made deep inroads

Games next month.

Germany were surprised

Germany.

After being restricted to a approached their task yesterday with growing assurance. Jane Sixsmith ran extremely fast on the right flank, and commendable skill was shown at the short corner.

France began by forcing a lead in the 57th minute with short corner that gave way to a strong angled shot.

It was an encouraging win for Britain, who have completed their preparations for the Olympic Games.

They would have derived more profit, however, if they faced stronger opposition.

GREAT BRITAIN: H Morgan; J Atkins, K Johnson, V Dton, K Brown (sub: S Baysss). A Ramsty, W Fraser, S Lister, J Sosamith, T Miller, M Navill (capt, sub: M Nicholle). FRANCE: S Talliant: B Delaverne (capt), M Martin, M Vassal, V Delaverne, L Peyralongue, S LaJossec, S Liobet, M Cantagraf (sub: C Helly D'Anglin), C Vivies, H Esnus. Umpires: G Clarke (Eng) and J Robertson

YACHTING

Fastest crews fail 1 1112 Ke selection trials

By BARRY PICKTHALL

THE trials to select a threeboat team to represent Britain in next month's Rolex Commodores Cup ended in controversy yesterday after two fastest crews failed. A third yacht. Outstripper. skippered by Chris Law, also faces dismissal from the team if a protest over crew weight is upheld at a hearing at the Royal Ocean Racing club

tonieht Impulse, Eric Dragten's new 40-footer skippered by Andrew Hurst, looked the most promising of the 18 trialists, winning four of the seven trial races, including the 173-mile Morgan Cup

race over the weekend. However, the crew was disqualified after the first three races for declining two requests from the race organisers to be weighed. The yacht was later found to be carrying an anchor 7kg

lighter than the one listed on the racing certificate. Don Wood and his crew. racing the former Admiral's Cup Yacht Red Source, who had been leading the trials a week ago, saw their chances fade when the yacht was

dismasted, in the force 7-8

winds experienced in the

Channel during the Morgan

Cup.

Provisionally, the British team is Outstrippper, Harry and Pat Dodd's Sunstripper and the venerable Sunstone campaigned by Tom and Vicky Jackson. If Outstripper is penalised today for carry ing a greater crew weight than allowed, third place in the team will be taken up by the Sigma 400 class yacht Hindsight.

RESULTS: Morgan Cup Race: I pulse (E Dragten), 2, Sunshipper (P Dodd), 3, Cutstrepper (S Countie Sunstone (T & V Jackson), 5, Hinday

As Yves Parlier's French 60-footer. d'Aquitaine, drew within 100 miles of the Newport finish to claim monohull honours in the Europe I single-handed Becker IIICS transatiantic race yesterday, two Britons, Mark Gatchouse aboard Queen Anne's Battery and Alan Wynne-Thomas sailing Cardiff Discovery were lighting it out for second place 130 miles astern.

place L5U miles astern.

RESULYS: Finishers: 1, Fur Color (Lot: Peyron, Fr). 11 days for 35mm. 2, House Normandre (P. Vatine, Fr). 12.7 49, 3. Banque Populaire (F. Loyon, 12.9 14. 4 Yook Yook (H. Laurent, Fr). 13.4 1. Lettest positions yesterday (with miles to Nepport) Monomalis: 1. Cacolac of Aquatistis Y Parter, Fr). 115 miles. 2. Queen Annia Battery (M. Gattohouse, GB). 349, 3. Cardiff Decovery (A. Wynne-Thomas, GB). 387, 4. End. "organ Grenfelf (F. Tolkien, GB), 511, 5. Dogwatch (N.) Burgess, GB), 517

SNOOKER

SPEEDWAY

short corner of the match. Sophie Llobet reduced the

at the start of next season or mains to be seen. That is what pointed about his limited Shearer: decision time chances to play for England 4 x 400: Birchfield, 3min 13.56sec. Teams: 1, Haringey, 346pts: 2, Belgrava, 329; 3, Birchfield, 293; 4, Thames Valley, 277; 5, Caladon Park, 248.5; 6, Shaftesbury Barnel, 244.5; 7, Wolverhampton and Blatton, 240.5; 8, Old Gaytomlans, 182.5, Standings, dafter two matches): 1, Haringey, 15; 2, Belgrave, 15; 3, Birchfield, 12; 4, Thames Valley, 9; 5, Shaftesbury Barnet, 8; 8, Caledon Park, 6; 7, Wolverhampton and Blatton, 5; 8, Old Gaytomlans, 2, SUTTON PARIX: Birchfield 20km road wallc 1, 8 Taylor (Mamx), 11v 41min 3eec; 2, A Prior (Splotti), 1:41:59; 3, A Callow (Manx), 1142.21. Team: Coventry WC.

18 BOWLS

AUSTRALIAN RULES AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE: West Cosst Eagles 11.8 (74) bit Hawthorn 8.12 (60); St K86s 24.13 (157) bit Richmond 15.18 (106); Pitzroy 20.13 (133) bit Cartion 17.12 (114); North Melbourne 20.17 (137) bit Brisbene Bears 16.6 (102); Collingwood 11.16 (82) bit Footscray 11.10 (76); Geelong Cats 24.14 (158) bit Sydney Swans 11.17 (83); Essendon 21.10 (136) bit Adetaide Crows 14.8 (92).

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago Cubs 5, Philaddsphas Phililes 2, Montreal Expos 2, Pittsburgh Printes 1; Atlanta Braves 3, Cincinnati Flods 2 (in 10 inungs): New York Mets 4, St Louis Cardinals 3, Houston Astros 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1 (12): San Dego Padres 3, San Francisco Giants 2 (10). Saturday: Houston Astros 1, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; San Francisco Giants 3, San Diego Padres 1; Philadelpha Philise 4, Chicago Cubs 1, Montreal Expos 4, Pittsburgh Firates 3, Atlanta Braves 2, Chromatil Reds 1; St Louis Cardinals 6, New York Mets 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Baltimore

NEW ORLEANS: US Olympic trials: Menr: 100m: 1. D Mitchell, 10.10;4. Wittherspoon, 10.08; 3. L Burrell, 10.10;4. Wittherspoon, 10.08; 3. L Burrell, 10.10;4. Mitshash, 10.14; 5. J Jett, 10.25; 8. C Lewis, 10.22. Women: 100m: 1. G Torrence, 10.97; 2. G Devers, 11.02; 3. E Ashtord, 11.17; 4. C Gulchy, 11.18; 5. M Jones, 11.29; 8. E Jones, 11.33; 7. S Echols, 11.40; 8. M Firm, 11.44, Triphe lump: 1. S Hudson, 14.23m; 2. R Johnson, 13.55; 3. D Wilst-Orrange, 13.24. MUNICH: German championahips (Olympic triels): Menr: 100m: 1. S Bringmann 10.55ec; 2. M Huke, 10.63; 3. W Haupt, 10.72, 200m: 1, R Kurnick, 20.85; 2. A Lack, 20.72; 3. J Lille, 20.83, 400m: 1, T Schönlebe, 45.20; 2. R Plersich, 46.13; ecusel 3. J Cardovitz and R Leder, 46.45, 800m: 1, J Heas, 1min 48 04sec; 2. P Braun, 148.23, 3. M Epulnus, 148.72, 1,500m: 1, J Heas, 1min 48 04sec; 2. P Braun, 148.23, 3. M Epulnus, 148.72, 1,500m: 1, J P Berman, 13.35, 76; 2. S Franke, 13.48, 12; 3. C Eich, 13.500, 49, 900m steeplechase: 1, S Brand, 8.21, 76; 2. H Metzer, 8.29, 71; 3. M Steepe, 8.31, 46, 110 mettres hurdles: 1, Schwarthoff, 13.25sec; 2. D Koszewski, 13.68; 3. S Goenber, 13.83, 400m hurdles: 1, Schwarthoff, 13.25sec; 2. D Koszewski, 13.68; 3. S Goenber, 13.83, 400m hurdles: 1, Schwarthoff, 13.25sec; 2. D Koszewski, 13.68; 3. S Goenber, 13.83, 400m hurdles: 1, Schwarthoff, 13.25sec; 2. D Koszewski, 13.68; 3. S Goenber, 13.83, 400m hurdles: 1, Schwarthoff, 13.25sec; 2. D Koszewski, 13.68; 3. S Goenber, 13.83, 400m hurdles: 1, Schwarthoff, 13.25sec; 2. D Koszewski, 13.68; 3. S Goenber, 13.83, 3. M Gomman, 13.65; 3. K Wolters, 16.45; 3. K Mollerbeck, 60.82, 1, Weise, 1, 24.70; 3. K Konya, 18.62; 3. K Mollerbeck, 60.82, 1, Weise, 1, 24.70; 3. K Konya, 18.62; 3. K Wolters, 16.45; 3. K Wolters, 1 New York Mets 1: 3. Louis activates of New York Mets 1: AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Baltimore Onoles 10, New York Yankees 7. Cleveland Indians 5. Milwaukee Brewers 3: Seattle Manners 1, Minneaota Twrns 0. Kensas City Royels 11, Toronio Blue days 4: Texas Rampers 4. Boston Red Sox 1; Detroit Tigers 8, Chicago White Sox 3 (In 13 innings), Caldend A's 12. California Angels 10. Oakland A's 0; New York Yankees 9. Baltimore Onoles 5; Chicago White Sox 3. Detroit Tigers 1; Toronio Blue Jays 8. Kanses City Royals 1; Minnesota Twrns 5. Seattle Manners 3; Milwaukee Brewers 4. Cleveland Indians 1, Texas Rangers 4. Boston Red Sox 1.

BASKETBALL GRANADA: European Olympic qualify-ing tournament: Group B: Poland 79, Switzerland 68; France 108, Albania 67: ttaly 83, Israel 63.

POOLS RESULTS: Mooroolbark 0, Springvale 0; Richmond 2, Westgale 1, Chelsea 3, South Cauffield 1, Doncaster 2, Keilor 1; East Brunswick 0, Bentleigh 0; Nunawading 1, Melbourne 0, Port Melbourne 2, Broadmesdows 1; Sendingsam 0, Box Hill 2; Sunbury 4, Chifton Hill 4, Waverley 0, Essendon 2; Clamoda 3, South Dandenong 0, Dandenong 0, Dandenong 0, Seatord United 2, Ettham 3, S H Polonia 0; Fitzroy Z, Regent 2, Geelong 3, Coburg 0;

AYR: WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPION-SHIPS: Singles: Final: M Johnston (Ire) bit A Rutherford (Aus), 25-10. Bronze: N Shaw (Eng) bit L James (Swez), 25-10. 5/6: S Gourlay (Scot) bit C Bishop (Norfolk Island), 25-13. 7/8: H Gordon (Isr) bit A Pretortus (SA), 25-18. 9/10: M Khan (N2) bit S Syviet (Jer), 25-8. 11/12: J Rickenberg (Zim) bit G Tau (PNG), 25-23. 13/14: H Graham (Zam) bit J Nicolle (Guer), 25-21. 15/16: A Brietenbach (Namibis) bit J Ackland (Welse), 25-8. 17/18: United States bit Spain, 25-6. 19/20: Fiji bit Canada, 25-15. 21/22-Botswana bit Singapore, 25-14. 23/24: Kenya bit Hong Kong, 25-13. 25: Argentina. 28: India.

na. 28: India.

Fours: Final: Scotland (J Lindores, J Marwell, FWhyte and S McCrone) bit New Zealand (M Castle, M Watson, A Lambert and J Howart, 22-21. Bronze: England (J Baker, B Tile, E Bessel and M Price) bit Australia 24-20. 5/6: Ireland (M Montgomery, J Mulholland, M Mellon and P Nolen) bit Narrabla, 20-13. 7/8: South Africa bit Walee (V Howelt, M Devies, R Jones and B Morgan), 23-20. 9/10: Zimbabwe bit Papua New Guinea, 22-12. 13/14: Hong Kong bit Canada, 22-12. 13/14: Hong Kong bit Jersey, 30-28. 15/18: Zambia bit Guernsey, 30-18. 17/18: Sotswane bit Fig. 21-20. 19/20: United States bit Spain, 23-10. 21/22: Swaziland bit Argentins. 25-13. 23/24: Kanya bit India, 28-12.

THOMAS TAYLOR TEAM TROPHY: Final plackings: 1, Scotland, 91 pts (+320 shots), 2, Iretand, 91 (+248); 3, New Zeeland, 88; 4, England, 78 (+290), 5, Australla, 78 (+180), 6, Wales, 70; 7, South Africa, 67; 8, Israel, 56; 9, Israel, 57; 12, Zambla, 53; 13, Guernsey, 50 (+65); 14, Papua New Gusnea, 50 (-29); 15, Hong Kong, 49, 16, America, 48; 17, Canada, 43; 18, Swazisand, 42; 19, Spain, 34, 20, Botswana, 30; 21, Kernya, 27; 22, Fil. 25, 23, Singapore, 18; 24, Argentina, 16; 25, India, 6.

India, 6.

NATWEST MIDDLETON CUP: Group 1A: Nottinghamshire 120, Derbyshire 117, Yorkshire 128, Northumberland 108 Group 1B: Lancashire 94, Cumbra 134; Lincoinshire 110, Durham 134, Group 2A: Hertfordshire 123, Cambridgeshire 104, Hunbingdonshire 119, Northamptonshire 117, Group 2B: Essex 130, Bedfordshire 107, Group 2B: Essex 130, Bedfordshire 102, Lancastershire 109, Nortolk 124 Group 3A: Hampshire 99, Buckinghamshire 126, Middlessex 114, Oxfordshire 100 Group 3B: Kent 149, Bershire 90, Sussex 117, Iele of Wight 109, Group 4A: Dorset 129, Comwell 116; Herefordshira 121, Devon 131, Group 4B: Wiltshira 124, Gloucestershire 100; Worcestershire 120, Someraet 118

Moorabbin 0, Laior United 1, Springvale United 3, Corio 1; Cranbourne 1, Boronia 0; Hawthom 1, Poscoe Vale 4; Langwarni 2, Geelong Fi 0; Morrington 1, Kanrigal 1, South Springvale 3, Herdetberg 0; Berwick 3, Yalloum 1, Brandon Park v Frankston United, postponed; Brunswick 2, Williamstown 2; Eást Altona 2, Springvale City 1, Forest Hill 0, West Vale 4; Laior v Malvern, postponed; Melton 6, Knox Park 0; Azzum 5, Elizabeth 0; Lion-

FOR THE RECORD **BOXING** UNDISPUTED WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: Las Vegas: Evander Holyfield (US) bt Larry Holmes (US), pis. CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Aldenham 259-5 dec (R Robertson 126), "UCS 260-3 (D Quint 127), "Bencroft's 205-5 dec (C Greenhill 102 not out), Enfield 114-5; Band of Brothers 164-9 dec, "King's, Centerbury 96-8; "Battey GS 227-2 dec (M Brooke 126), Leeds GS 227-2 dec (M Brooke 126), Leeds GS 228-8 (G Simmons 125); "Bedford 246-4 dec, Oundle 150: Berkhamsted 153, "Marchant Taylors", Northwood 148; "Bischam 184-6, St Bart's, Nowbury 95; "Bradfield 226-5 dec, Weifington (Berks) 184-7; "Brentwood 238-5 dec, RGS Colchester 200-8; Bryanston 175-7 dec, "Milion Abboy 177-6 (O Wilkams 5-44); "Charterhouses 139, Harrow 130-9; Christ's, Brecon 123, "Malvem 125-2; "City of London Freemen's 180-8 dec, Ewell Castle 120; "Cranteigh 246-4 dec, St John's, Leatherhead 178-5; "Dartford GS 147 (Athill 5-20), Sunnar's 148-5; Duke of York's 96, "Sutton Valence 97-2; Ednburgh Academy 158. "Fettes 104-9. Ellesmere 225-5 dec (M Gillison 120 not out), "King's, Chester 178-9, Epsom 146 (Howard 5-45), "Christ's Hospisal 95 (D Edwards 5-18), "Glenalmond 240-7 dec, Strathstan 123-8; "Haberdasheri Aske's 57, Watford GS 68-3; "Hampton 140, "Catife's 141-4; Hereford Cathedral School 155-9, Wreken 156-4; King Edward's, Batth 223-8 dec (M Philipott 112), "Colston's 229-2 (I Webb 106 not out, D.) Bell 110 not out), King Edward's, Symmensham 200, "Warwick 201-5; KCS DB 251-7 dec, "KCS 180, King's, Rochester 244-4 dec (D P.) Johnson 106 not out), "Dover 132 (M J Walker 6-36), King's, Tynemouth 96 (M C E Tsylor 5-42), "Durham 97-0; "Latymer 138-2; "Bedsdistone GS 119 (Hooker 7-24), "Kent 120-6; Old Newcastile-under-Lyme 127-6; R Howell 101), "Solihull 153-5; "Wrekun 154-6, Newcastle-under-Lyme 137-8; Plymouth Polytechnic 252-6 dec, "Keily 126-5, Pocklengton 155, "Peter's, York 156-6; Pnor Park 170-8, King's Bruton 171-3, Rediey 186, "Malewern 132 (M J M Polytechnic 252-6 dec, "Keily 126-5, Pocklengton 155, "St Peter's, York 156-6; Pnor Park 170-8, King's Bruton 171-3, Rediey 186, Edonal 132, "Eitham 133-3, Winchester 54, Radley 55-4", "Bellasmon 1240, "Reston 15

Grange O. W T Birkelio 1. Para Hills 1, Crostia 2; Potonia 2, Woodville 3, Salisbury 2, Modbury 1, Adelade O 1, Ohrmpears 3, Black-wood 0, Nearlings 1, Campbelltown 1, Enfield 0, Central District 0, Cumberland 0, Sestord 2, Port Adelaide 1, Samford 0, Capalaba 0, Souths 1, Rediands 1, Kenntove 0, Deception 0, Southsde 0, Clarvaux G 0, University 2, Pine Hills 2; St Leonards 1, Olympic 15, Somarset 4, Eagles 5

CYCLING

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Fourth stage (32.2km time trial): 1, G Bugno (ft), 42mm 55sec; 2, F Jeker (Swintz), at 23sec; 3, G Furlan (ft), at 26, 4, S Roche (re), at 34; 5, G Lamond (US), at 36, 6, B Zberg (Switz), at 47. Fifth stage (Neuhausen am Rhenntall to Leibstadt, 237km): 1, O Ludwig (Ger), 6thr 08min 42sec (10sec time bonus), 2, M Zandt (Fidil), 6sec tomus, 5, AD Besso (ft); 5, B van Brabant (Bel), 6, J-C Lecierco (Fr), at same time. Oversell: 1, Furlan, 19th 20mm (3sec; 2, Bugno, at 3isec; 3, Roche, at 44sec; 4, Jeker, at 1 mm 01sec; 5, LeMond, at 1:14; 6, Zberg, at 123.

MIDI LIBRE: Fourth stage (Carcassonne to Font-Romeu, 191 5km): 1, L Lebtanc (Fr), 4 ft 55min 01sec; 2, J Svorada (Cz), at 33sec; 3, A Leandbarmuta (50), at 55; 4, L Bondf (Fr), at 58; 5, J Nevens (Bel), at 1mm 01sec; 6, R Viernque (Fr), at same time Fifth stage (Font-Romeu to Gerona, 159 8km): 1, M Wust (Ger), 3 ft 50min 47sec; 2. F Moncassin (Fr), 3, R Stumpf (Ger), 4, M De Clercq (Bel), 5, F Balleran (tt), 6, A Chmise (CS), at same time Overall standings: 1, Lebtanc, 23hr 19mm 01sec; 5, Bonds, at 1, 21 ISLE OF MAN INTERNATIONAL WEER: Mountain TT (37) 55 miles); 1, 28 Ar7, 3, G Fond (Wernbley RC), 11 28 min 15sec, 2, A Rocha (Liverpool Merculy), 1, 28 Ar7, 3, G Fond (Wernbley RC), 11 34 57, 5, H van Neuwenhuyse (Bel), 136, 14; 6, 5 Medan (Fr), 136, 23 International team: France, 4, 52, 20. Club team: Leigh Premuer RC, 504, 48 FOOTBALL

SPANISH CUP: Semi-finals: Second leg: Deporture Coruna 1. Affebro Madred 1 (agg 1-3): Real Madred 5. Sportung Gydn 2 (egg 7-3):
POLISH LEAGUE: Slask Wroczaw 0. Zaglebre Lubun 0: Stal Stelowa Wole 2. Igloopol Debbra 0, Wrista Krakow 0, Lech Poznan 2; Widzew Lodz 1, Gornik Zabrze 0 Ruch Chorzow 2, Stal Mielec 0, Zamaza Bvidgoszc 2, GKS Katowice 3; Zaglebre Sosnowice 2. Motor Lublan 5. Lega Wierszaw 1, LKS Lodz 0, Olimpia Poznan 3, Huthak Krakow 3; ROMANIAN LEAGUE: Dinamo Bucharest 5 Corunul Hunedoara 1. Electroputere Crarcya 2, Sportul Studentesc 1; Dacia Uninea Braila 4, Politehmica Timusoara 0: FC Bacau 2 FC Ploesti 0: FC Arges Priesti 1, Glona Bistinta 1; Rapid Bucharest 2, Universitatea Crarova 0: FC Brasov 3, Steaua Bucharest 2, ASA Electromures 3, FC Faul Constanta 0, Orekul Galati 1, FC POOLS CHECK

Western Sub 3, Launceston 2, Kingborough 2, P O Sants 2, Metro 3, Neison 2, Rapid 3, Howash 1, South-Hobart 1, University 3, Taroona 1, Phoenis 2, Adamstown 1, Blacktown 1, Canberra 1, Eastern Sub 9; Warmgan 2, Canterbury 0 Bathurst 1, Nineven 0, Pennth 3, Bernore 3

73 69, 71, 71, Thraish 70, 69, 70, 75
NAIRN, Scottlah Youths Open Amateur
Stroke Play Championship: Leadingd
Inal scores: 286: R Russoh
(Longnodry), 79, 71, 73, 73, 297: D
McGrane [Hoadfort], 74, 78, 70, 75, 298: S
Mcdcleton (Gencorse), 75, 75, 73, 75,
299: P Harnngton (Stackstown), 79, 74,
71, 75, G Jack (Carnoushe), 75, 76, 76, 72,
301: D Higgins (Waterwile), 73, 78, 71, 79,
303: G Davidson (Langholm), 79, 76, 72,
76, 304: S Gallacher (Bathgate), 78, 71,
74, 81 Bethore a FORECAST: Dividend forecast fair with 11 score draws and six no-score draws Telephone claims required for 24 points **RUGBY UNION** INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Australia

Inter Sibru O. Leading final postions (34 matches): 1, Dinamo Bucharest, 55, 2, Steaus Bucharest, 48, 3. Electroputere Crawva, 39. **GYMNASTICS** CRYSTAL PALACE: British rhyshmic schools championships: Under-15: 1. Prince Henry's Grammar Ottey. 28.95. Sutton High Merseyside. 28.80: 3. Abmoton Vale Northampton, 27:60. Under-13: UNDER-21 WORLD CUP: African Zone play-off: First leg: Uganda 2, Kenya 0 (at Nairobi). ton Vale Northampton, 27 60 Under-13;

, Sulton High Merseyaide, 14.5; 2, Biflencay School, 13 9 Under-11;

Chippingdate Junior Orley, 27 65; 2, Northampton High, 27 60 Under-8; 1, Bargor Central (N le), 6 9; 2, Stivicha Junior Coventry, 6.55.

HOCKEY KUALA LUMPUR: Men's tournament: Maleysia 6, Japan 1; Australe 4, Holland 1, Austrelia 17, Japan 0; Holland 4 Maleysia 1. MOTOR RACING MOTOR RACING

DONINGTON: British touring car championship: First raca: 1, W Hoy, (Toyota), 25mn 59 92sec (88 54mph), 2, J Cleland (Vaudraff), 26'02'07; 3, A Rouse (Toyota), 26'02'5; 4, T Harvoy (BAW), 26'02'49, 5, J Albam (Vaushalf), 26'14'07 Second round: 1, Harvey, 25:57'33'(86 69mph), 2, Hoy, 25'58'56, 3 S Soper (BAW), 26'02'18; 4, Cleland, 26'02'89'5, Lestie, 26'16'38, 6, A Middlehurst (Nasan), 26'17'58'17'58', Championship: 1, G de Ferran (Br. Reynard), 30'mm 42'36'sec (97'70mph); 2, O Negri (Br. Reynard), 30'46'66', 3, Westwood (G8, Van Diemon), 30'47'94', 4, E Julian (US Rait), 30'50'30', 5, W Hughes (G8, Rait), 30'54'33', 6, P Adams (Bel, Rait), 30'59'76 WINFIELD CUP: Brisbane Stoncos 26, Batrean 10, Pennith 23, Eastern Suburbs 10: North Sydney 11: Blawarn Steelers 4, South Sydney 6, Gold Coast Souques 20, Canberra Raiders 27, Western Suburbs 18, Manhy-Warngah 20, Paramanta 0, St George 12, Newcastle Knights 23, Canterbury-Bankstown 30, Cronsulta 2

TENNIS GENOA: Men's tournament: Quarter-final: H Shoff (Austria) bt P Cano (it), 7-6, 5-7, 6-4 Semi-Imatis: A Modvedev (Ukr) bt M Frippeni (Uru), 6-1, 7-6, G Péres-Roldan (Arg) bt Shoff, 4-6, 7-8, 4-0 ret d Final: Medvedev bt Párez-Roldán, 6-3, 6-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET county championship

11 0, 102 overs minimum BRISTOL: Gloucestorshire Warwickshire BOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire

OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

BATH: Somerset v Surrey HORSHAM: Sussox v Durham WORCESTER: Worcestershire

Other matches 11:30 to 6:30 THE PARKS: Oxford University 5 Glamorgan DUNDEE (Broughty Ferry) Scotland HITLING BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: WOTHER ton Simpeon: hollinghamanus v Delgi: shire The Oval Surrey Esser Bradford (Park Avenue) Yorkshie:

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BANGKOK: Nescale Super League White (Eng.) bt J Wattana (Thei), 53

HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: Second division:
Stoke 43, Newcastle 47, Berwick 50
Glasgow 40
HEAT TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP: First
leg: Coventry: Orford 33, Swindon 27;
Coventry 25, Reading 11, King's Lipid
King's Lynn 28, Ipswich 29; Arena Essan
25, Eastbourne 15 Second 160
Bradford: Bradford 34, Widwerhempsel
St, Cradloy Heath 21, Betto Vue 16 Taild
leg: Eastbourne: Ipswich 31, Eastbourne
28, Arena Essax 21, King's Lynn 18. 100

4.1.2

KASSEL: Quelle Supersprint Gerhill Cup: Men: 1, S Lessing (GB), 11r 47all 07sec, 2, T Hoffnegel (Ger), 1 47 27, 3, R Muller (Ger), 1 47 38 4, P Van Den Bol (Holl), 1 49 10: 5, H Loronz (Ger), 1 49-47; 8, G Cook (GB), 1 50: 39 Wormen: 1, 8 Mortier (Ger), 2 00: 10: 2, F Likertein (Ger) 2:00 14, 3, 5 Krolik (Ger), 2 02: 03, 4, 41 Suya (Bel), 2 02: 25, 5, U Schaler (Ger), 2 02: 43 YACHTING

KIEL: Formula One German Grand Pilic Overall: 1. New Yorker (H. Cugmans GB. 13 25pts: 2. Dofi (Francais 95), M. Pafel (Fri. 10.5.3. Beck's (J. Bortrand, US), 8.4. Stars & Stripes (D. Conner, US), 7.5. Hawests (J. Diesch, Ger), 6 Stars & Stripes (D Conner, US), 15
Havests (J Diesch, Ger), 5
Havests (J Diesch, Ger), 6
ROYAL SOUTHERN YC: Whyse and
Mackay Solent points champsonship
Sigma 32: Race 1: 1. Croce (Mr and Mad)
G Thomas), 2. Moonshine (J Kelly), 1
Auditrac (D Harkham) Race 2: 1, Grox B
Lucky Ducky (R Dodrichs and G Gordon)
J. Auditrac, CHS: Glass 3: 1. Enter Non
(M Walton), 2. Spart of the North (D.H)
Whaten), 3. Yellow Droma X (C Cass)
Glass 4: Harmony 87 (P Dyer)
Hurlequan (P Hallwell), 3. Crary Rhelin
(R D Smith) Glass 5: 1, Shaller
Hurlequan (P Hallwell), 3. Crary Rhelin
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OTHER SPORT CYCLING, has green international well, POLO: Watteckshire Cus (Cremostalis). TENNIS: As England champsonship. Sylimbledon).

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SNOOKER

SPEEDWAY STEELWAY

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Section 1

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BY BARRY PICKIHALL Previsionally, the F.

elect a threepresent Britomb's Rolex up ended in terday after w lailei 😮 Outstripper. aris Law, also rom the team weight is

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TODAY'S FIXTURES and after the announcement that he will be commentating for an Australian telephone.

STHER SPORT

cluding tomorrow's at ioin survey veal Newcastle · Channel Nine shocked the four management and officials in Britain, who issued a Joint statement yesterday revealing that they were not consulted about Hanley's latest venture, negotiated when

home and in Australia appear

to be losing patience with

Ellery Hanley, the Great Brit-

ain team's non-playing cap-

he has yet to play after nine Maurice Lindsay, the team

FROM KEITH MACKLIN IN SYDNEY RUGBY League officials at manager, said: "We are appalled by the announcement that Ellery Hanley has been contractually engaged by TV
... We had no prior knowledge of this and would point out that Hanley is contracted

to the Rugby Football League for the duration of the tour." A few days ago, Lindsay and the coach, Malcolm Reilly, stressed that Hanley was training hard to get fit for the second international at Melbourne on Friday and hoped to play some part of the game

tomorrow. Now it appears that the game will be the first of Hanley's television stints. Hanley has missed all the

matches so far because of a hamstring injury and a stress fracture of a foot. There is no doubt that his absence from the field of play, his refusal to talk to the British media, and this latest episode have done little to boost morale in the injury-stricken Great Britain

This is not the first time that Hanley's extra-curricular activities have caused embarrassment to League officials. His fliration with American football and London Monarchs did little to enhance the prestige of rugby league. Lindsay said that Hanley

had told him that the tele-

vision contract was condition-

al on his playing appearances, and that the captain had added: "Even if the contract was worth a million dollars, I would still rather play rugby league for Great Britain." However, the management faces a contractual and disciplinary problem. It has temporarily side-stepped this by saying that Hanley will have a fitness test today after which a further statement will be is-

The Australian squad for the second international will be that which won the first.

GREAT BRITAIN (al Newcastie, tomorro S Hampson: A Hunté, J Devereux, J Lydon, G Halles; K Ells, D For, K Harlson, L Jackson, L Crooks, M Jackson, K Fairbank, S Michlamera.



Leading players warn against return to old foot-fault rule as ITF considers measures to curb the importance of power

Inside The Times today: 16page pull-out guide to the Wimbledon championships

cant alterations to the rules would be made only after consultation with manufacturers, tournament directors, the Association of Tennis Professionals and the Wom-

en's Tennis Association. "It could be a very long debate and if it was agreed to change the foot-fault law, there would have to be an interim period of 18 months or two years to allow players to adapt."

A return to the old foot-fault law would not be welcomed by Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, who would need to alter their service-actions fundamentally to comply with the rule. Nikki Pilic, the German Davis Cup captain and a close friend of Becker's, has already indicated that the three-time Wimbledon champion might be forced into retirement. "It would be very very difficult for players like him and Stefan to adapt," he

Edberg is less than enthusiastic about the prospect - "it would certainly not encourage the serve-and-volleyer" -and his coach, Tony Pickard, is even stronger in his con-demnation of the proposals.

"Stefan would have a problem certainly, but, in two years, he would mostly have had his time anyway. But every single professional in the game and the next generation of juniors would have a problem. They have all grown up with the rules as they are and it wouldn't help if somebody decided to change them number of Wimbledon finals over the past 20 years show that the amount of time the ball is in play every hour has dropped from over seven minutes to just under four, a reflection of shorter rallies and the increase in time between points and during

changeovers.
The bigger worry for me is the slowness of the play," Gorringe said. "That could be addressed more easily than the issue of power

But if Michael Chang won Wimbledon, that would scotch all debate righ; away '

make their seats before start

of play automatically forfeit their tickets, these to be given

to the nearest Thermos-

clutching refugee from the

8. No sunglasses. Andre

Agassi has made a fortune by

dressing like, to borrow his

own memorable word, a bozo.

Good luck to him: but watch-

ing cricket has become tiring

since lan Botham took up

That the women's singles

is full of drama and upset

from the first round, and that

there is not a single 6-0, 6-0

scoreline in the fortnight.

Tennis is the highest profile

women's sport in the world. I

wish it did not provide ammu-nition for anti-feminist boors.

10. That nobody writes about

the bad behaviour of tennis

players and compares them

unlavourably with golfers.

The temperamental demands

of the two games are light years apart: tennis is the most

emotional game in the world.

11. A return of the ground

lings. Britain may not be a

nation of termis fans, but it is

unquestionably full of Wim-

bledon nuts. This blind pas-

golf the least.

Agassi as a role model.

overnight queue.

Texan plays down Wimbledon chances

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

QUITE apart from the per-

sonal aspirations of 256 players in the main draw of the

singles, the game of lawn

tennis will be on trial over the

next fortnight of the 106th

Wimbledon championships,

which begin today.

The recent debate on the

increase of power in the game

was aimed primarily at tennis

on faster surfaces, grass and indoor carpet, and another two weeks of men's tennis

dominated by the service

could yet persuade the Inter-

national Tennis Federation

(ITF) that a change in the rules is long overdue.

McNeill fights off attack of nerves est crews fal to make sure of title

By Andrew Longmore, tennis correspondent

THEY came on a traditional pilgrimage to Devonshire Park to praise Martina Navratilova, and ended the week in applause for the more understated skills of Lori

In the final at Eastbourne on Saturday, the Texan coped with the elements rather better than Linda Harvey-Wild, who nonetheless had a week to remember after beating the champion, to take the Pilkington Glass championships title 6-4, 6-4.

On her day, McNeill has always been a match for the best, but rarely in a career that began as long ago as 1983 has she put her form together for d'Aquitanc dres suits Even after her victory h Even after her victory here,

miles of the Newtonine she refused to accept that her

chances for Wimbledon were brighter than at any time since she reached the quarter-finals in 1986. Typically, she preferred to stress the down-side of being the player in form.

"It's a good feeling at the moment," she said. "But you still have to start all over again. It's another tournament next week and if everyone knows you're playing well, everyone gears up for you."

Taking advantage of the earlier demise of Navratilova, ten times the champion, and of Zina Garrison, her fellow traveller on the road from the park courts in Houston, McNeil gained in confidence

with each round. After she had slightly fortu-itously taken the first set

Becker finds rhythm

Eltingh ousts favourites

to clinch his first title

JACCO Eltingh won his first serve and volley game actitle on the ATP circuit on counted for both Kevin Saturday and then confessed it Curren and David Wheaton.

BORIS Becker completed his Wimbledon build-up with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Gabriel Markus in an hour in the Vanxhall Cup match between Europe and The Rest of the World at the Roehampton Club on Saturday.

Becker, who had a tough three-set match against Todd Woodbridge, of Australia, two days before, found his rhythm a lot easier against the 22year-old from Buenos Aires.

His serve and volley game mned well with the windy conditions to please a crowd of 800 at the private club in West

Saturday and then confessed it

was only with some reluctance

that he had entered the Direct

Line Insurance Open at

Manchester (Ian Ross writes).

£18,000 and 110 ranking

are great but it is the ranking

points that are so important to

me," he said. "In the space of

one week, I have moved up

from 97th to 78th so I have to

be pleased.
"At one point, I had decided

not to bother entering at all

because I never dreamt that I

In a week when his powerful

Eltingh, from Holland, defeated Malivai Washington, the No. 5 seed, from the United States, 6-3, 6-4 to collect the wins 6-3, 6-4 to

E18,000 and 110 ranking points.

The money and the trophy are great but it is the ranking

Becker broke Markus in his second game of the day before running away with the first set. He broke through in the third game of the second set and earned three match points

with a blistering ace. With his

next serve be won the match

with a service winner. The German, who plays Omar Camporese in his opening match at Wimbledon today, said: "I've had some good practice and a lot of matches and I hope it has given me just that little bit extra for

Wimbledon." Europe won the Vauxhall

Eltingh did not lose a single

set and he dropped his serve

Tomorrow, Eitingh will

open his Wimbledon with a

fascinating first-round match

"I have never played against him before but this is a match

against Pat Cash, from Aus-

I shall now enter with great

confidence and renewed opti-

Victory on what was his

23rd birthday would have

lifted the personable Washington into the world's top 20 but,

typically, he was gracious in

because, quite simply, he has

played better than anyone all

week long," he said.

"Jacco deserves this title

RUGBY LEAGUE

Lindsay condemns Hanley for TV deal

mism." he said.

tralia, the former champion.

just once in five matches.

Wild, she romped away with the second. The end, though, was still a little breathless, McNeil leading 5-0 before losing her service twice amid an attack of nerves. "She started really going for it," the No. 11 seed said.

The woman from Illinois, whose shock defeat of Navratilova caused such a pre-Wimbledon flutter, was hampered by a recurrence of an injury to her left knee, originally sustained at Wimbledon

> She needed lengthy treatment early in the first set, but should be fit to meet Jo Durie in the opening round at

year, Tony Gathercole, chief

technical officer for the ITF.

suggested that its favoured

option, should change be

necessary, would be a return to the pre-1955 foot-fault rule.

under which players had to

keep one foot on the ground

A meeting of the ITF's

management committee next

month will also consider other

options, which include raising

the height of the net, shorten-

ing the service line - a

suggestion supported by John McEnroe — and allowing

Though the grass-court sea-

only one service.

during the service action.

bound to grow.

Gorringe, the chief executive of the All England Chib, said

yesterday. "It is easy to get the

whole thing out of proportion. There is no evidence yet that

the spectators are getting fed up with the state of men's

tennis. But it is something we

Ian Barnes, a spokesman for the ITF, said that signifi-

have to keep an eye on."

Coincidentally, McNeil is also stationed in the same section of the Wimbledon draw as Harvey-Wild and Zina Garrison, who was beaten by the British No. 1 earlier last week. Natalia Zvereva, the most dangerous of unseeded floaters, and Ros Fairbank-Nideffer, beaten 6-1, 6-3 by Harvey-Wild in a semi-final ived from Friday, a

in the same tough 16. On form, Garrison, the No. 13 seed at Wimbledon, and Conchita Martinez, the No. 8 seed, who is making her debut there, would have the most to fear, always provided that inheriting Navratilova's mantle as the champion of Eastbourne does not prove too weighty a burden for McNeil

Lloyd finds like mind in Bollettieri

NICK Bollettieri will be linking with David Lloyd at the Wimbledon championships this week for a meeting of like minds about coaching (Alix Ramsay writes).

Bollettieri, the flamboyant

coach whose academy in Florida has produced Jim Courier, the world No. 1, and Andre Agassi, first began informal discussions with Lloyd at the French Open. "Everything is very loose and open at the moment," Lloyd said. "We're just talking but there is the possibility of an agreement." They had a lot in common, he said. Lloyd has a network of six centres in and around the London area and one in Eastbourne. From his centre in Heston he runs a squad of talented juniors.

All-night vigil for a seat atmosphere of the middle and for ground admission.

Aiming high: McNeill displays perfect concentration on her way to victory in the final

THERE are three ways to get Wimbledon tickets: through the public ballot, by queueing on the day or by responding to one of the many advertisements in the newspapers (Alix Ramsay writes).

Queueing is the time-

honoured way of getting to see the tennis. The queues form in Church Road and Somerset Road from dawn till dusk with some hardy souls staying over-night to be sure of the best seats for the following day. To try to recreate the

breded players in capitals)
Com start on centre court and court one;
12pm on other courts
CENTRIE COURT: S Pescosidio (ii) v M
STICH (Set): P Kunhen (Set) v I (LENDI.
ICQ: B BECKER (Gen) v D Camporese (ii).
COURT ONE: J COURTER (US) v M Zeeche
(Set); M SELES (Yug) v J M Byrne (Aus); J S
Connors (US) v L E Henrers (Mest).
COURT TWO: A VOLICOV (CS) v E
Sánchez (So): S Bysen (US) v S EDBERG
(Swe): L Mesthi (Seo) v A SANCHEZ
VICARIO (So): J B Fizzperald (Aus) v W
FERRERA (SA).
COURT THREE: B GILBERT (US) v V
FERRERA (SA).
COURT THREE: B GILBERT (US) v C Hell
(CB); S J Loosemore (CB) v A Dechaume
(F); A L Richerston (CS) v M
Rosset (Switz); K MALEEVA (Bul) v C Hell
(CB); S J Loosemore (CB) v A Dechaume
(F); C J Wood (CB) v M Medvectevs (Us);
J A Foul (Aus) v H Sultova (Cz)
COURT FOUR: M R J Petchey (GB) v O
Randell (US); F Montane (US) v P McEnno
(US); C J Wood (CB) v M Medvectevs (Us);
J A Foul (Aus) v H Sultova (Cz)
COURT FOUR: M R J Petchey (GB) v O
Roczo (Id);
N Provis (Aus) v W Protost (Gen); A Frazier
(US) v L Golersa (ii).
COURT Sic: M Wooddorde (Aus) v J

Sunday last year, the All England Club has made available an extra 2,000 centre court seats on the middle Saturday priced at £20. Wrist tags will be distributed on Friday night, 1,000 to each queue, entiding the holder to an unreserved seat on centre court the following day.

Nearly half the 400,000 tickets available throughout the championships are on sale on the day. Tickets are sold for centre, No. 1 and No. 2 courts

Siemerink (Neth), S Stolle (Aus) v K Novacek (C2); C J Van Rensburg (SA) v J Tarengo (US).
COURT SEVEN: A Boetsch (Fr) v J Grabb (US): TA Woodbridge (Aus) v F Roese (Br), M M Bollegraf (Neth) v C D Wegank (Neth): K Curren (US) v B Shelton (US).
COURT EIGHT: A L Grunfeld (GB) v S Meier (Gen); S Youl (Aus) v R Fromberg (Aus): J Hasek (Switz) v M Schapers (Neth); S Frankl (Ger) v E Swijserove (C2) COURT MNRE: G LOpez (Sp) v N Kurit (Switz): F Labat (Arg) v Y Besuld (Indo). T Wasten (US) v A Thomas (Jen); C-U Steeb (Gen) v K Kirnear (US)
COURT YEN: B Fulto-Vittella (Arg) v M Larsson (Switz): C Profine (Fr) v C Tessi (Arg). S Heat (Gen) v P Farana (Arg) v M Larsson (Switz): C Profine (Fr): D Nargeo (Fr): M Damm (C2) v C Profinem (Can)
COURT 11: F Roig (Sp) v C Miniusa (Arg). S Heat (Gen) v P Paradis-Mangon (Fr): M Damm (C2) v C Profinem (Can)
COURT 12: B A Bowes (US) v 1.
Gitterneister (Fer): D Nargeo (B) v K Braasch (Cen): C Saccenu (Gen) v B Schultz (Neth); C A Limberger (Aus) v C Costa (Sp).

FOUNT SORDER OF PLAY

Leaflets explaining where to go, ticket prices and match times will be distributed to the queues for the first time this year. Ground admission prices are £7 in the first week and £6 in the second, reduced to £5 and £4 respectively after

Application forms for centre and No. I court tickets for 1993 are available by writing before December 31 to the Al England Chub. PO Box 98. Wimbledon, SW19 5AE.

C Bergstrom (Swe) v P KORDA (Cz), L K
Afen (LS) v S L Gomer (GS)
COURT 14: G NANSEVIC (Cro) v L
Koslowski (Ger), P SAMPRAS (US) v A
Cherkasov (CS): L Ferrando (RIV A HUBER
(Ger), M Wastengton (LS) v S Matsucka
(Aspen)
COURT 15: H Hotm (Swe) v G Dovic (Aus).
M Naswe (Ger) v A Marsstori (tsr.), B Ridner
(Ger) v T S Whitinger (US)
COURT 16: G Holoeson (US) v F Li (Chria).
F Fontaing (Fr) v B Black (Zm.), M Babol
(Ger) v S Appelmans (Bel), A Othovskiv
(CS) v J Stark (US)
COURT 17: B Starkovic (Cz) v A L Fuster
(GB), C Mezzadn (Switz) v SE Davis (US). R
Zhubakova (Cz) v K Cethodiaus (Ger). R
Leach (US) v O Debatre (Fr)
TODAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO.
12:00-20:00 (BBC2), 13:50-1610 (BBC1)
Highilights: 22:20-23:20 (BBC1) Radio 5.
13:30-19:00
BETTING: Men: 9-4 Edberg, 5-1 Beckor, 5-

BETTING: Men: 9-4 Exberg, 5-1 Becker, 5-1 Stich, 7-1 Couner, 12-1 Namsevic; 14-1 Sampras, 20-1 Agass 20-1 Wheaton Women: 6-4 Seles, 7-4 Gral, 5-1 Sabatru, 13-2 Navradiova, 16-1 Capriau



Durie: most courageous person in British sport

SIMON BARNES AT WIMBLEDON

Please discard all funny shirts and one pair of shorts

ere are a few pious hopes for Wimble-don 1992. While it would be a great step forward for humankind were a single one of these hopes to be realised. I confidently expect to score zero by the time the fortnight is over.

1. That the players stop all that grunting, squealing and shricking. Wimbledon sometimes makes me feel like the aesthete at the Somme: "My dear, the noise! And the

2. That spectators stop emitting the Pavlovian giggle when the ball gets stuck in the net. Every single time it happens, a titter runs through

the court. Why? 3. That an umpire would turn to John McEnroe and say: "Actually, Mac, on thinking things through, I have decided that you were right all along." I would just like to see

Mac's reaction, that's all. 4. That nobody goes on about "the money in tennis is obscene". A handful of top tennis players delight billions of people: that seems quite good value to me. Show me the city type who does the same. There are better places

to look for financial obscenity than sport. S. That clothing manufacturers stop dressing their players in unwearably hilarious shirts. I am not surprised that players demand a fortune for wearing them: anyone would. 6. Jo Durie to play on into the second week. Durie is the

most courageous person in British sport. It would be splendid to see her revivalist frenzy continue for a few more

7. No empty places on centre court. I would like to instigate a rule under which corporate

sion has given Wimbledon its special vibe for years: something expressed in the mad queues for standing places and the delight in the intimate drama that is tennis's eternal attraction. 12. That nobody writes a piece

on the possibility of placing a sliding roof over centre court. For a start, it would mean that we have a fortnight without

Other non-subjects for writing include the price of strawberries, statistics on the consumption of champagne and hot dogs, and anything to do with Monica Seles's

gynaecology. 13. That someone would explain why it is useful and/or necessary to wear two pairs of shorts at once. I have no particular objection to the fad: I am iust curious.

14. That Martina will win the singles. Has there been a more ferociously honest person in the history of sport? How much money would she have made in endorsements had she preferred hypocrisy to honesty?

Her commitment to - well. anything she gets committed to — is legendary. Commitment. she says, not mere involvement. Asked to define the difference, she spoke of ham and eggs: "The chicken is involved. The pig is committed."

Johnston achieves remarkable double

By David Rhys Jones

MARGARET Johnston, of Ireland, says she has lost in 14 finals in two years, but she was never in danger of losing to Audrey Rutherford, of Australia, in the Henselite world outdoor singles final at Ayr on Saturday. She led 13-4 after 12 ends, and 21-8 after 21,

before taking the title, 25-10. Only Rutherford's countrywoman, Merle Richardson. had previously achieved the double distinction of world singles and pairs titles in the same year. Four years ago. Johnston lost to Janet Ackland in the singles final, but won the pairs with Phillis Nolan, a title the Irish pair retained last

Scotland's 22-21 victory in the fours final provided much more drama, thanks to a remarkable recovery by New Zealand, who trailed 3-16 after eight ends, but had closed the gap to a single, 20-21, with only two ends to play. Mariene Castle, Marie Wat-

son, and Adrienne Lambert were slow to find a rhythm. and Judy Howat at skip was often in trouble during the first half. But the positive approach the New Zealanders have shown throughout the event began to pay dividends. Joyce Lindores, Janice Maxwell, Frances Whyte, and

Senga McCrone, who could claim to be the noisiest four at Ayr, as well as the most successful, had little to shout about in the second half. But a loud chorus of "well bowled. Frances" greeted Whyte's brilliant response to a crisis on the twentieth end. New Zealand held four

shots, enough to take them into the last end 24-21 in front, when Whyte, who skipped the Scots to the world fours title in 1985, drew the shot and left it in a position where Howar could not get at it. "That was the turning point," the New Zealand team manager, Joan Leach, said. "Up till then, I really thought we were going to win, but that put us two adrift, and a single

was all we could manage on the last end." Scotland's win earned them

the Thomas Taylor team trophy awarded to the country with the best overall record in all four events. Ireland were second, New Zealand third. with England, Australia, and

Wales close behind. Norma Shaw, of England, won the singles bronze medal. beating Elizabeth James, of Swaziland, 21-10. England, the only country to win three medals, turned a 9-19 deficit into a 24-20 advantage against Australia to take the bronze in the fours.

Results, page 26

MOTOR SPORT

Britons

cruise

home in

the wet

FROM A CORRESPONDENT EN LE MANS THE British drivers, Derek Warwick and Mark Blundeli together with Yannick Dalmas, of France, won a

decisive victory for Peugeot yesterday in a Le Mans 24-

hour race which gave much

more than it had promised.

For 23 hours, the No.2

Peugeot, with its screaming

VIO engine, headed the

smallest ever post-war field of

only 28 cars. There was a

brief hiccup when electrical

problems were suspected, but

they came to nothing, and the

car raced on to win by seven

laps from the Toyota crewer

by Kenny Acheson, of North-

ern Ireland, Pierre-Henri

Raphanel, of France, and

Masanora Sekiya, of Japan:

in the closing stages, the second-placed Toyota fought off a challenge from a second

Peugeot, crewed by Jean-

Pierre Jabouille, Philippe

Last year's winners, Johnny

Alliot and Mauro Baldi...

Middleton gives Hampshire the perfect platform

BOURNEMOUTH (Hampshire won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Essex by eight

ESSEX, the Sunday league leaders, were beaten with almost disdainful ease yesterday. A fluent first-wicket stand of 138 in 27 overs between Tony Middleton and Paul Terry gave Hampshire the best possible start as they set out to make 176 and after this exhilarating launch their crushing victory was a

formality. Middleton, who does not always play on Sundays, was a revelation as he belied his reputation as a watchful accumulator of runs. Early on, he edged a ball from Foster between Garnham, the wicketkeeper, and Waugh at first slip but otherwise he could not be contained as Essex in turn called upon seven bowlers. The Essex fieldsmen led the applause as Middleton reached 52 out of 95 in the 22nd over.

Students cock a snook

By Ivo Tennant

THE detractors of the two ancient universities are massed in their ranks. Hence every victory achieved over first-class counties can be seen as cocking a snook at perceived wisdom. Earlier in the season Oxford beat Middlesex, to much surprise and some acclaim. Yesterday Cambridge overcame Kent. reaching a target of 284 with two wickets in hand. No matter that both these victories were achieved after declarations by the counties. Or, indeed, that Kent, like Middlesex before them, were lacking key players — six, to be

In the Sunday League, yet another Yorkshireman was embraced by Leicestershire. Robinson, who left his native county last year after eight years of no mean achievement - he averaged 35 made a remarkable debut at Old Trafford, scoring his first Sunday century in their clinical victory over Lancashire. He is on a dual registration, having played already this

season for Cumberland. Another not to have played first-class cricket thus far this season is David Lawrence, who has been recovering from having broken a knee cap in New Zealand in February. His county. Gloucestershire, have brightened his summer by announcing that they have awarded him a benefit next year.

Essex still losing their way

THERE has been a common factor in the three defeats Essex have suffered this season (Ivo Tennant writes). Graham Gooch has been elsewhere on each occasion. Keith Fletcher, too, was at Lord's over the weekend. Hence the concern that their county are losing their direction, to say nothing of their form. Made to follow on by Hampshire on Saturday, they have much to do to avoid another defeat.

Hampshire are the Britannic Assurance championship leaders, so the importance of this match cannot be overstated. Only Hussain, suspended recently over a dressing-room dispute, played a disciplined innings before Essex followed on 151 runs behind. They then lost four further wickets and resume 46 runs in arrears.

Elsewhere, there were runs aplenty. Curtis, of Worcestershire, unbeaten on 151 against Yorkshire on Friday. finished with 197. He may not have been the first batsman to reach 1,000 runs this season but, any more innings like this and he will beat everybody to 2,000. Yorkshire still need three runs to save the follow on.

There were three centuries in Lancashire's innings at Old Trafford, in addition to one by Gatting for Middlesex. A draw is most likely.

Terry took three successive fours in the next over by Such, the off-spinner, as the runs continued to flow. Middleton at 66 had a narrow escape from being run out and the stand ended in this way shortly afterwards when he was slow to respond for a sharp single by Terry off Ilott.

Terry was dismissed in the next over when he tried to pull flott and skied a catch to short extra cover. Both openers hit seven fours. Gower and Nicholas went on to comlete Hampshire's win with four overs to spare.

On a slow pitch Essex al-ways found it hard to pierce a shrewdly-positioned inner and outer ring of fieldsmen. Only 12 fours were hit throughout their innings.

Stephenson played soundly without being able to quicken the run-rate as he made 54, the highest score, in 99 balls with three fours. Nicholas mostly used his bowlers in short stints. The spinners, Udal and Maru, played their

Notts v Northants

Sunday League

TRENT BRIDGE (Northempto

toss): Northamptonshire (4pts) Nottinghamshire by eight wickets NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B C Broad c Ripley b Walker
M A Crawley run out
"R T Robinson b Taylor
P Johnson or Fordham b Roberts
P R Polland c Fordham b Curran
C L Cairne not out
BN French not out
Extras (b 1, w 1)

K P Evans, M G Field-Buss, R A Pick and D B Pennett did not bat

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-49, 2-80, 3-106, 4 155, 5-191.

BOWLING: Tsylor 8-0-39-1; Walker 8-0-41-1; Capel 5-0-27-0; Ambrose 8-0-44-0; Curran 7-0-31-1; Roberts 4-0-21-1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

A Forcitam low b Pick 89
N A Felton not out 77
R J Balley c Caims b Crawley 16
D J Capel not out 13

Glamorgan v Yorks

EBBW VALE (Glamorgan won toss): York-

D J Foster and S R Berwick (Id not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-65, 3-100, 4-102, 5-109, 6-113, 7-146. BOWLING: Hartley 8-1-22-3; Robinson 8-0-43-2; Gough 8-0-32-0; Carrick 8-1-30-1; Pickles 8-1-34-1.

"M D Moxon b Barwick 53
S A Kellett c Maynard b Watkin 24
†R J Blakey b Cowdrey 25
S R Tendulker at Metson b Cowdrey 34

P J Hartley, D Gough and M A Robinson did not bet.

Somerset v Surrey

BATH (second day of three). Surrey, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, need 151 runs to avoid an immings defeat by Somerse!

SOMERSET: First Innings 376 for 9 dec (M.N. Leithweil 114, R.J. Harden 73)

SURREY: First Innings

D M Ward c Burns b Melender 5
J D Robinson c Hayhurst b Sneti 1
N M Kendnck b Mellender 3
M P Buckneti libw b Mellender 1
R E Snyson c Burns b Cottam 28
J Bolling c Burns b Sneti 2
J E Banjarnin not out 0
Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 7) 13

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-40, 3-46, 4-60, 5-73, 6-83, 7-83, 8-84, 9-116

BOWLING Mallender 14-4-29-5; Trumo 15-4-35-1, Snell 14-6-17-2; Rose 7-2-21-1; Cottam 5-2-1-8-1

D J Bicknell c Burns b Hayhurst 26
TO G C Ligertwood c Tavaré b MacLeay 4
G P Thorpe not out 48
M A Lynch Roy b Mallender 22
J Boding not out 1
Extras (b 6. Ps 1 mb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-25, 2-58, 3-103

Sonus points: Someraet 8, Surrey 3 Limpires. R C Tolchard and R A White

Gloucs v Warwicks

BRISTOL (second day of three) Warwickshire, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 173 runs sheed of

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 253 (D P Ostler 83, T L Penney 55) Second Innings

FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-9, 3-51, 4-62, 5-104

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

GLOUCESTERSHARE: PPSCIPING G D Hodgson c Piper b Donald C W J Athey c Piper b Reeve

D J Bicknell C Taveré b Rose ... TD G C Ligertwood b Mellender ... G P Thorpe c Lathwell b Mellender ... TD Reheard b Trump D M Ward c Burns b Mellender ... LD Reheard b Kruthurst b Seell

Total (55.2 overs)

Total (3 wkts)

D Byes run out
C White lbw b Watten
C S Pickles not out
P Cernick not out
Extras (b 4, lb 1, w 3, nb 3)

Total (6 wkts, 38.4 overs)

Britannic Assurance

county championship

... 167

ras (£b 6, w 1, nb 3) ...

Total (7 wkts, 40 overs) ..

Total (5 wids, 40 overs) .

Extras (6) 3. w 7)

Total (2 wkts, 38.5 overs)

parts admirably when Essex. at 65 for one from 20overs. were looking to acclerate. Prichard had already been dropped off James in the gully by Maru, who normally is such a safe close catcher, when he was held by Terry in the same position against Ayling. Waugh was strangely subdued as he helped to add 62 before he lifted a catch to long-on against Maru in the 28th over.

Hussain drove Connor for one lofted four over mid-off before Maru took a good catch in a third slip position as the bassman sliced an attempted square drive. Stephenson was fourth out in the 31st over when he was legbefore to Udal as he tried to

Marshall had Pringle caught behind and Foster leg-before from successive balls before Garnham prevented a hat-trick Knight did his best to add runs but the Essex total never looked enough.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-83, 3-111, 4-112, 5-133, 6-163.

BOWLING: Walkin 8-0-37-2; Croft 8-3-16-0: Foster 7-0-41-0; Barwick 7.4-0-32-1; Cowdrey 8-1-40-2.

Hampshire v Essex

BOURNEMOUTH (Hampshire won toss): Hampshire (4pts) beat Essex by eight wickets

TD Topley, M C light and P M Such did not

BOWLING: Connor 8-1-30-1; James 5-0-22-0; Ayling 7-0-28-1; Udel 6-0-30-1; Marshell 8-1-34-2; Meru 6-0-28-1.

HAMPSHIRE

K D James, JR Ayling, M D Marshall, †R J Parks, R J Manu, S D Üdel and C A Connor did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-138, 2-141.

BOWLING: Foster 5-0-23-0; liott 8-1-28-1; Pringle 4-0-10-0; Topley 8-0-40-0; Such 6-0-41-0; Szechenson 3-0-19-0; Waugh 2-0-

Derbys v Middlesex

DERBY (Derbyshire won toss): Middle (4pts) beat Derbyshire by 20 runs MIDDLESEX

†K R Brown Ibw b Cork......P N Weekes c Morris b MortensenR J Sims not out

Extras (3b 15, w 2, nb 4)

Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) ...

D L Haynes c Krikken b Goldsmith _ 38 M A Roseberry c Barnert b Warner ... 25 M R Ramprakash lbw b Goldsmith _ 16

"JE Emburey, N F Williams, A R C Fraser and D W Headley did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-81, 3-107, 4-124, 5-180.

BOWLING: Mortensen 8-0-27-1; Warner 8-2-22-1; Base 8-0-58-0; Goldsmith 8-0-42-2; Cork 8-0-48-1.

DERBYSHIRE

R J Scott c Penney b Munton T H C Hancock b Twose †R C J Williams c Piper b Donald C A Walsh c Moles b Donald

. 212

- .:.

Umpires: A A Jones and J D Bond.

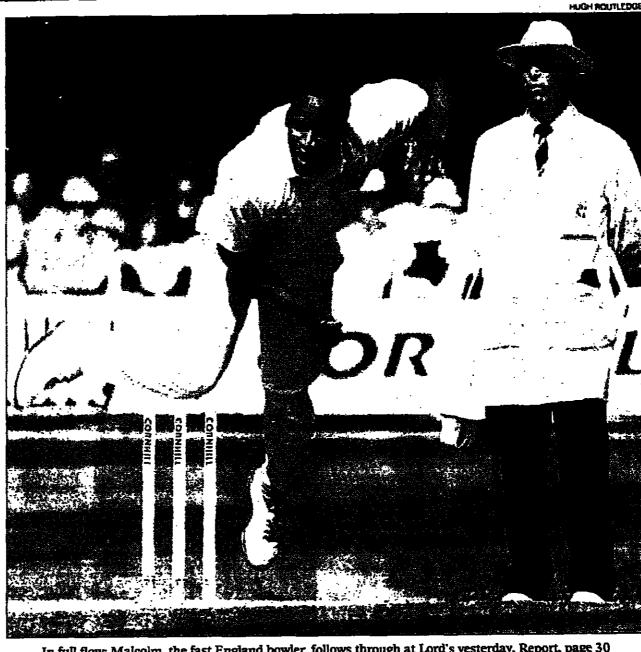
Extras (16 3, w 9, nb 1) .

T C Middleton run out V P Terry c Foster b Bott D I Gower not out "M C J Nicholes not out ... Extras (lb 3, w 3)

Total (2 wids, 36 overs) ..

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) ..

Jimpires: R Julian and D O Oslear.



In full flow: Malcolm, the fast England bowler, follows through at Lord's yesterday. Report, page 30

Extras (b 2, lb 4, w 6) ...

Total (40 overs)

FAIL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-28, 3-35, 4-91, 5-125, 6-128, 7-137, 8-164, 8-164.

BOWLING: Munton 7-1-19-3; N M K Smith 80-43-1; Twices 8-0-27-1; Reeve 4-0-19-0; Donald 8-0-32-0, P A Smith 5-1-25-3

WARWICKSHIRE

BOWLING: Smith 7-0-33-1; Babington 8-1-31-1; Scott 7-0-31-0; Walsh 8-0-23-3; Alleyne 8-0-39-1; Hancock 2-0-9-0

Camb Univ v Kent

FENNER'S (final day of three): Cambridge University beat Kent by two wickets

D F Furton & Wight & Hooper 1 10 11 Longiey & Abington b Wight 1 10 8 M Ellison c Johnson b Wight 64 N J Llong e Hooper b Wight 25 S A Marsh not out 37 (G J Kersey not out 20 Extras (b 3) 37

243, 5-244. BOWLING: Johnson 7-2-26-1; Pitcher 20-6-73-0; Hooper 3-0-12-1; Abington 14-1-52-0; Pearson 19.3-3-69-0; Wight 17-2-

KENT: First innings M A Ealham c Jarrett b Johnso

Other matches

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

Total (39,4 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-54, 3-104, 4-115, 5-124, 6-142, 7-151, 8-163, 9-182

Umpires: G I Burgess and G A Stickley Lancs y Leics OLD TRAFFORD (Lescestershire

tour 25 vid enich kerb Fitton

Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-20, 3-110, 4-225, 5-231, 6-235, 7-241, 8-243, 9-247.

BOWLING: Allott 5-0-16-0; Martin 8-0-85 1; Waltimson 8-0-52-1; Austin 8-0-38-3; Fitton 8-0-46-1; Atherton 3-0-28-1. LANCASHIRE G Fowler run out
S P Titchard c Noon b Mullelly ...
M A Atherton c Mullelly b Potter

G D Lloyd b Wells N J Speak c Briers b Mulfall M Watkinson c Robinson b †W K Hegg c Briefs b Parsons P J Martin c Nixon b Welts P J W Allott b Benjamin Extras (b 5, b 8, w 8) Total (34 overs) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-23, 3-31, 4-82, 5-100, 6-119, 7-121, 8-122, 9-135. BCWLING. Benjamin 5-1-13-1; Mullally 8-0-31-2; Potter 8-0-33-1; Wells 8-0-34-2; Parsons 5-0-29-3. Umpires: J H Harris and J W Holder.

Somerset v Surrey BATH (Surrey won toss): Surrey (4pts) best Somerset by four wickets

A N Hayhurst c Ward b Feltham ... M Lathwell c Robinson b Boiling ... "C J Tavare c Thorpe b Boiling ... Extras (lb 2, w 6, nb 2) Total (5 wkts, 40 overs).

R P Snell, A R Caddick, N A Mailender and R P Lefebvre did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-38, 3-65, 4-57, 5-148.

Extras (lb 5, w 4, nb 1) Total (6 wkts, 39.4 overs) J Murphy. J Boding and J E Benjamin d not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-72, 3-123, 4 187, 5-200, 6-209. BOWLING: Malender 7-0-40-0; Lefebore 8-40-31-2; Snell 8-0-27-2; Caddick 8-0-45-0. MacLeay 5-0-27-1; Rose 3-0-29-0; Hayhurst 2-0-14-1.

A J Moles o Babangton b Alleyne
R G Twose run out
P A Smith the b Babangton
D P Oater o Hodgson b Walsh
D A Reeve run out
T L Penney o Williams b Smith
N M K Smith not out
T A Liveral o and b Walsh Umpres: R C Tolchard and R A White A Lloyd c and b Walsh C L Holloway b Walsh O Donald not out Sussex v Durham HORSHAM (Sussex won toss) Durham (4pts) bea! Sussex by five runs DURHAM Total (8 wkts, 40 overs) T A Munton did not bet.

W Larkers c Hall b Lemham

J D Glendenen Ibw b Greeni
D M Jones not out
P W G Parker run out M P Bners c Wells b Pigoti +A R Folherchi not out ____

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-107, 2-185, 3-246, 4-271. BOWLING. Stephenson 8-0-43-0; Robson 5-0-34-0; Picott 8-0-65-1; Greenfield 7-0-39-1; Hansford 6-0-50-0; North 1-0-13-0; Lenham 4-0-21-1

Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-10, 2-26, 3-100, 4-100, 5-111, 5-180, 7-222, 8-257, 9-267.

BOWLING. Wood 8-0-58-2; Hughes 8-0-51-2: Henderson 8-0-60-0; McEwan 8-0-50-0; Graveney 8-1-40-3. Umpres. J C Balderstone and D R Shepherd Gloucs v Warwicks

BRISTOL (Gloucestershire won loss) Warwickshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by two wickets GLOUCESTERSHIRE G D Hodgson c Holloway b Munton
M W Alleyne c Moles b Munton
C W J Athey b Munton
C W J Athey b Munton b P A Smith
R J Scott c N M K Smith b Twose
R I Dawson c Holloway b P A Smith

Second Innings

D P Fulton c Johnson b Pearson

N J Llong c Arscott b Johnson

R P Davis c Arscott b Johnson R P Devis C Arsont a Journson 1 14

M A Eatharn c Carroll b Pearson 1 1
13 A Mursh b Wight 43

16 J Kersey st Pricher b Abington 22

R M Ellison not out 1 Extras (15 4) Total (6 wicts dec)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-57, 3-89, 4-94, 5-151, 6-160.

BOWLING: Johnson 4-0-14-1; Pitcher 12-133-0; Pearson 18-3-87-3; Abungton 9-1-40-1; Wight 0.3-0-2-1

CARERIDGE UNIV: First lan
A M Hooper run out
G W Jones c Longley b Wren
"J P Crewley c Futton b When
R M Welgh c Kersey b Davis
J P Carroll c Marsh b Davis
J P Carroll c Marsh b Davis
G M P Rescott not out
M E D Jarrett b Long
C M Pitcher c Futton b Long
S W Johnson c Long b Davis
R M Paarson c Wren b Davis
M B Abangton c Ealham b Llong
Extrae (b 2, 1b 1, bb 1)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-53, 3-79, 4-86, 5-91, 6-128, 7-138, 8-153, 9-165 BOWLING Penn 10-4-17-0, Wren 13-3-38 2, Davis 21-6-49-4, Tutt 10-3-23-0, Liong 15-3-50-3

Second Internal A M Hooper c Kersey b Wran G W Jones c Elison b Devis J P Createy I be bevs. J M Carrol c Liong b Devis J M Carrol c Liong b Devis J P Arscott fibe b Wrat M E D Jaurett Roy b Liong W Johnson not out M Pitcher b Eatham

Fall of Wickets: 1-18, 2-65, 3-96, 4 173, 3-189, 6-195, 7-277, 8-279

SUNDAY LEAGUE

A Tutt, R P Davis, C Penn and T N Wren did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-42, 3-186, 4-243, 5-243. ыле (17) ... Kent (10) . .. Glouce (13) Derbyshire (15)

Notts (1) 8 Lescestershire (14) 7 Glamorgan (16) . . 8 1991 positions

Other match

OXFORD UNIV: First Innings

GREATH STATE OF THE STATE OF TH D Anderson c and b Foster R MacDonald c Cowdrey b tC Townsend not out

Extras (fb 3, w 1, nb 20)

BOWLING Frost 15-3-51-2. Foster 15-0 73-4. Kmon 8-3-14-1; Croft 11 3-3-24-2. Dala 7-3-15-1. Dobson 3-1-3-0 Umpres D O Oslear and G A Stickley

Bachman, his Argentide No. 3, while James Lucas. Caltropo's back was often useful in attack. By half-time Caltropo were up 5-1. Bachman was inclined to offend by crossing his oppo-nents' line, and Hipwood re-

duced PSI's deficiency with two well placed 60-yard penalty conversions. Royal Windsor Cup CALTROPO: 1. F.M. Classsens (0), 2. P. Elion (5), 3. F. Bachman (5), Back JLuc# (5)

(5) OPLE SKILLS INTERNATIONAL 1.5
PEOPLE SKILLS INTERNATIONAL 1.5
Farley (1), 2, Lord C Berestord (6), 3.4
Hypwood (7), Back G Roddick (1)
Mounbatten Cup
SATNAM: 1, M Fewster (3), 2, R Matthers
(5), 3, A Parrott (5), Back K Chillon (1), 2,A
MacHBERT RIDERS: 1, Prince East (1), 2,A
Wade (4), 3, O Soson (6), Back C Tang (1)



OUR CRICKET PITCHES SEEM TO HAVE MORE GREEN STRIPES THAN EVER.



SATURDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

_____ <u>13</u> Total (4 wkts) Umpires: J D Bond and A A Jones.

M Davies b Munton _____ 1
A M Babington b Donald _____ 0
A M Smith not out _____ 0
Extras (b 5, fb 6, nb 1) _____ 100

Extras (lb 1, nb 12)

Impires B Leadbeater and G Sharp Hampshire v Essex BOURNEMCUTH (second day of tivee) Essex, with six second-minings wickets in hand, need 46 nins to avoid an innings

Total (8 wkts dec. 98.3 overs) . 300 C A Conner did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-70, 3-88, 4-140, 5-220, 6-253, 7-272, 8-276 100/LING. Foster 13-5-32-0; liott 22-4-63 1. Pringle 18.3-2-57-2, Stephenson 16-2-49-2, Children 26-4-87-3; Waugh 3-0-12-0

ESSEX: First Innings P J Prichard Bw b Marshall
J P Stephenson o Parks b Connor
M E Waugh c Marshall b Cannor
N Hussain o Middelton b Marshall
N V Kright e Nicholas b Marsi
N Shallid b Ayling
HM A Gamham e Parks b Connor
D Pometa b Udel D R Pringle b Udal "N A Fosier c James b Udal Extras (lb 3. nb 11) ... Total (56.1 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-20, 3-30, 4-55. 5-73, 6-86, 7-127, 8-129, 9-149 BOWLING Marshell 14.1-6-32-2: Conner 15-2-48-3, Aving 9-1-22-1; Maru 5-2-15-1: Udal 8-1-19-3, James 5-1-10-0. P J Prichard c Parks b Marshall J P Staphenson c Gower b Maru J P Stapherson c Gower b Mar M E Waugh run out ... N Hussam c Middleton b Maru M C flott not out N V Knight not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-61, 3-99, 4-102 Bonus points. Hampahire 8, Essex 3. Sussex v Durham HORSHAM (second day of three) Durham, with all second-limings wickets in hand, are 150 runs ahead of Sussex DURHAM: Pirst hinings

DURHAME First Innings
W Larkins fibre b Pigott
S Hutton c Pigott b Stephenson
D M Jones c Moores b Stephenson
P W G Parker b Pigott
M P Bners libre b Stephenson
I Smith c Speight b Stephenson
C W Scott c Moores b Pigott
D A Graveney not out
S P Hughes c Stephenson b Donelas
S M McCwan not out

Extras (fb 16. nb 1) Total (8 wkts dec, 95.4 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS 1-20, 2-108, 3-118, 4 125, 5-149, 6-247, 7-272, 8-299

Total (no wkt) . D M Smith c McEwan b Wood . J W Hall not out
N J Lennam c McEwan b Wood
A P Wells c McEwan b Wood
M P Speight run out
P Moores not out

Extras (lb 6, w 1, nb 3)

Total (4 wkts dec, 39.1 overs) F D Stephenson, A C S Pigott, B T P Donelan A N Jones and A G Robson did not but FAUL OF WICKETS 1.7, 2.9, 3.32, 4.85 BOWLING Wood 11-0-47-3, McEwan 1 3.24-0 Hughes 8-0-30-0, Briers 7-2-25-4 Graveney 3 1-0-15-0. Bonus points Sussex 4. Durham 5 Limpires: J C Balderstone and D | Shepherd

Lancs v Middlesex OLD TRAFFORD (second day of three) Middlesex, with seven birst-imings wickets in hand, are 150 runs behind LANCASHIRE: First Innings

G Fowler c Carr b Headley
"M A Atherton c Fraser b Taylor
N J Speak c Carr b Weekes

Extras (b 5, lb 10, w 1, mb 4) 20 M Watkinson, S.D. Fletcher, D.K. Morrison, P.J. Martin, †J. Startworth and A.A. Bernett FALL OF WICKETS, 1-32, 2-265, 3-287. BOWLING. Taylor 25-3-98-1, Fraser 28-4 73-0; Headley 19-1-72-1, Emburey 29-4 77-0, Weekes 29-2-95-1, Gatting 3-0-28-0

MIDDLESEX: First Innings

Total (3 wkts, 84 overs) P N Weekes, J E Emburey. D W Headley. C W Taylor and A R C Fraser to bet FALL OF WICKETS 1-53, 2-57, 3-195 Umpres. J H Harns and V A Holder

Worcs v Yorks WORCESTER (second day of three)
Yorkshire, with one first-drungs wicket at
hand, are 152 nais behind Worcestershire
WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
TS Order Wittle b Carrick 197 WORCESTERSHIRE: First Inning
T S Curts a White b Carrack
A C H Seymour a Blakey b Hartley
P A Neafe b Gough
G R Haynes Ibw b Gough
G R Lampet a Carrack b Hartley
S J Rhodes a Keflett b Gough
C M Tolley Ibw b Robinson
P J Newport a and b Robinson
R K Bingworth not out
Extras (b 1, 1b 13, nb 13)

Total (9 wkts dec) . Score after 100 overs. 280-7. N V Ractord did not bat 30WLNG Harriey 25-9-82-2. Gouch 23 1 99-3. Robinson 27-5-70-3. Milburn 17-2-61 0. Carnek 29 1-11-52-1. Tendulkar 4-1-8-0 YORKSHIRE: Fast Innings

YORKSHIRE: First Innings
13 D Moxon c Curto b Tolley
S A Kellett b Radford
D Byas of litingworth b Lamout
R Tempuls at c litingworth b Lamout
R J Blakey c Leatherdale b Radford
C White b Newport
P Carnox liby b Radford
P J Hartley c Leatherdale b litingworth
D Gough c Leatherdale b litingworth
S M Milburn not out
M A Rebussion and cut Extras (b 5. lb 5. nb 18)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-40, 3-92, 4 139, 5-209, 6-220, 7-227, 8-227, 9-229

Notts v Northants TRENT BRIDGE (second day of three)
Northamptonsture, with all secondinnings wickets in hand, are 111 runs
shead of Nottinghamshire
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First limings
326 for 9 dec (N A Felton 64. A R Roberts
82. R J Basey 54, D Ripley 54: BOWLING
Carms 25-9-68-3, Pct. 20-4-49-1 Evans
25-587-2; Afford 18-1-76-2: Crawley 21-355-1]
Second Innings

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First timings
B C Broad not our 15
P R Polland c Ripley b Taylor 5
R T Robusson lbw b Taylor 5
P Johnson c Ambrose b Balley 4
W A Dessaur c Ripley b Ambrose
M A Crawley not out
Estres (b 9, lb 8, w 2) 1 Total (4 wkts dec. 87 overs)

302 C L Carns, †8 N French, K P Evens, R A Pick and J A Afford did not bet FALL OF WICKETS 1-11, 2-127, 3-218, 4-BOWLING Ambrose 21:2-69-1 Taylor 15-3-39-2 Curran 11-2-29-0 Capel 7-0-29-0. Roberts 12:2-53-0: Cook 9-2-27-0 Bailey 12:3-39-1 Bonus points Nottinghameture 7, Northamptenshire 4 Umpires J W Holder and R Palmer

Other match Oxford U v Glam THE PARKS (second day of three) Gismorgan have a Inst-innings lead of 134 runs over Oxford University GLAMORGAN: First Innings P James c Montgomere o Gellian Dale o Gallian C S Cowdrey o Anderson

"C S Cowdrey b Anderson P A Cottey c Anderson b Davies D L Hamp c Anderson b Macdonald R D B Croit not out Extras (lb 5) Total (5 wkts dec) tJ Bishop, D J Foster, S Kirnon and M Frost dig not bat Frost old nor post FALL OF WICKETS 1-41, 2-148, 3-208, 4-234-5-299 80WLNG Jeh 17-3-45-0, Galhan 19-3-48-2, Macdonald 24-4-53-1, Andorson 17-1-56-1, Davies 23-3-101-1, Montgomene 5-0-9-0 Herbert, Bertrand Gachoz and Volker Veidler, in a Maz-da, set the early pace, and diced with the Peugeots, but their challenge quickly faded as the event raced in to a difficult and rain-soaked evening. The Mazda eventually came home fourth.

The victory leaves Warwick well in the lead of the world sports car championship, together with his regular partner. Dalmas.

In a plea to the grand prix team managers, he said: "I desperately miss Formula One. I want to do it again, I still have a lot to offer speed, maturity, and experience. Perhaps this win will

RESULT: 1. D Warwick (GB), Y Dalmas (Fr) and M Bhundel (GB), Phageot, SS2 laps. 2.974-60 miles. 123-88 mpn. 2. M Selvins (Lapsin), P Rephane (Fr) and K Actinon (N let). Toyota, 6 laps behind: 3. M Baidt (fi), P Altori (Fr) and J Jaboulle (Fr). Peopoit, Taps; 4. J Herbert (GB), V Weedler (Gar) and B Gachol (Fr), Mazda. 16 laps; 5. G Fouche (SA), S Andeker (Swe) and S Johannson (Swe), Toyota, 16 laps; 6. 9 Wollack (Fr) it Pescarolo (Fr) and J Ricci (Fr), Cougarorsche, 17 laps.

POLO Caltropo prove superior

THE contest for Britain's

the Royal Windsor Cup. cm-

ly large audience at Smith's

Lawn yesterday with Van

Claessens's quartet, Caltropo.

beating People Skills Interna-tional (PSI) 9-4 in the final.

From the first chukka, the

Caltropo men were perform-

ing with the superior backing

up and mutual support they

have exhibited throughout

Philip Elliott, of Caltropo.

was arguably the most force-

ful man on the pitch. He

scored six goals and played hand-in-glove with Frederico

the tournament.

cluded before an exceptional-

By John Watson

henk tails premier medium-goal prize. [[]]]]

All Sales

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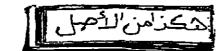
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ROWING

Ignored



Several players in contention as the US Open golf championship moves to its finale

MOTOR SPORT Briton, cruise home in the wei

MONDAY JUNE 22 16

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS. GOLF CORRESPONDENT. IN MONTEREY major championships in re-Hill. British driver by the control with Yar. Dainers of France extension for by cent times than any other player but he still felt the saire as the third round of the United States Open undespite theory for be folded on the Pebble Beach course here yesterday. For tour than II had prome Ealdo was staring immortal-ity in the face and it showed as he urged every shot to obey tot 23 hours, the t his instruction. Principal with its fire Faido teed off grateful at having an opportunity to bemeine, header smallest ever boil wife come the first British winner OH). To cate Their P. of the US Open since Tony facklin in 1970. Gil Morgan have meeting when the the various to nothing in had seen to that with his speciacular collapse on Satur-day when he allowed a seven

detel on lown a stroke lead to dwindle to one late from the Tongle le beam beheam of as he dropped nine shots in ern It land Pienes seven holes. Yet Faldo was still aware that a win would take him to Not report softes affi St Louis in August for the US In the closing was PGA Championship with the chance of becoming only the fifth player in history to win ent a mallenge from a fe Person, crewed by ships. Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus are those who have Allgo, and Mauro Bake Law year's winners, kg dimbed such lofty heights. The there Bertrand Ge The hailmark of Faldo's and Volker Veidler, may game is that he thrives more da set the early page diced with the Pengage than most when the pressure mounts, which it did as 22 players teed off within four to the event raced g shots of each other.

Morgan, despite his third round of 77, still led the way

ture. The Marda of e ame home fourth The victory leave \$5. we'l in the lead of the sports car championize gother with his representation ner Dalmas The artifect to the grayic in managers is a desperately mix for One I want to do tag:

difficult and rain-soals.

sult have a lor to de speed matumy, and as ence Perhaps this ag-FIF FOR THE CONTRACT (CONTRACT AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTRACT AND ADDRESS OF THE CONTRACT

prove superior LEAGUE

1111 contest for BE promer medium edica. the Seval Windsof Chacleared before an exten A large audience a Sc Lawn vesterday with Cinc cust quantity by those People Skills in the training the state of the s I to he the first church Carrier onen were par $\phi \in W(0)$ the superfit Bmanual differ Action and an amount 11 op Ellioff of 18

one ore ably the most : i tam on the past Course and Editor and Editor The same with Fire the his App. wink James L back 88 by W. W. CH. HA S. in in wh when the crossing bee " " " " Grant

6591-567

RICKET PITCHES TO HAVE MORE GRE S THAN EVER.

durs in the first of two races at 🍱 Derby circuit.

avelin record thens: Costas Gatsioudis, led 19, of Greece, set a inior world javelin record thing the Greek junior championships on Saturday with a throw of 80.30 metres.

Faldo ready to scale the rarefied heights

two under par for the championship along with Joey Sindelar and Gary Hallberg. Payne Stewart, the defending champion, Mark Me-Nulty, of Zimbabwe, Seve-

riano Ballesteros and Raymond Floyd were also among the contenders. Faldo plays to the Bobby Jones theory that championships are more often lost than won. Morgan's dramatic slide provided further evi-dence of that. Quite simply his game fell to pieces the moment it became clear to

him that at the age of 45

years and nine months he could become the oldest win-

ner in the history of the US On Saturday he arrived on the 8th hole at 12 under par. He appeared to be in complete control because by holing from 25 feet at the third for a birdie he had circumvented one mental barrier by becoming the first player in US Open history to reach ten under par during a champ-ionship. Morgan did much better because he made birdies at the 6th and 7th to

advance to 12 under par. If Augusta has Amen Corner, then the place to start saying your prayers at Pebble Beach is on the 8th tee. Fred Couples, the Masters champion, regards the second shot, over the ravine, as one of the

Russell dominates in flawless display Lyon: A faultless perfor-mance from David J. Russell, mission and I accomplished mission and I accomplished

out taking a bogey, sealed an Russell has always been one emphatic, six-shot win in the of the longest hitters on the Tour, but had failed to build Lyon Open. His final round on his sole win in 1985. The crucial point came at the 534-yard 10th, where he hit a one-iron to 15 feet for an eagle. He followed that and

> and a twisting nine-foot putt for a birdie at the last. Brett Ogle, of Australia, shot a 64 to take second place, with Jay Townsend (65), of Florida, tying for third with Paul Broadhurst.

THERE will be lanes in the

Olympic 100 metres for men

who dream only of breaking

11 seconds, but there will not

be one for Carl Lewis, the

master of the 10-second bar-

rier. The world's greatest sprinter, and probably the greatest athlete in history.

failed to survive the sudden-

death United States Olympic

Lewis's world record of

9.86sec counted for nothing.

Nor did the fact that he is the

world champion and the only

man to win two Olympic 100

metres titles. In the US trials,

where nobody qualifies for an

individual event without fin-

ishing in the first three. Lewis

was sixth. "I just felt a little

flat, I don't know why." Lewis

The US trials publicity

machine wants us to believe that this is "The Greatest Meet on Earth". The argu-

ment is that the athletes who

finish fourth in most events

would be worthy Olympic fi-

nalists. But nobody expected

this. "I am dumbstruck." Le-

roy Burrell, the world champ-

Disbelief was written on

Lewis's face as he crossed the

line. "There are no doubts I

am going to run well this

summer because I am in

shape," he said. "But you

can't make the Olympic team

Losing his Olympic title was bad enough, but worse

ionship runner-up, said.

said.

trial here on Saturday.

birdies on the 2nd and 6th

with a four-footer at the 17th

NICK Faldo has won more one shot behind. Faldo was at If the ball strays to the right it can finish in the ocean; if it goes to the left then it leaves the player with an almost impossible downhill chip. "It's a do-or-die hole," Cou-

Couples met his waterioo there on Saturday by taking seven from which point he retreated into the pack. Morgan avoided the devil of the ocean but not the deep bunker at the back of the green into which his six iron shot of 188 yards plunged. He fluffed the ball out into the fringe of rough, took three more to get down and put a six on his card.

. Morgan dropped another shot at the next and two more at the tenth where he struck what he felt was his worst shot of the day. He hit a five-iron from the middle of the fairway imo the hazard. Morgan went on to bogey the 11th and the 12th and to take seven at the 14th. "I felt like my parachute had a hole in it." he said.

That Morgan rallied with a birdie at the 16th, where the sympathy towards him was audible as the spectators applauded for almost five minutes, and another at the 18th at least gave him a sliver of satisfaction. "I felt pretty bad about the round although I guess everyone else liked it." he said. "But the positive fin-

ish was a plus for me." Woosnam, who paired with Morgan yesterday, could not camouflage his delight. "I never thought for a moment I would be only one shot behind with one round to play, he said.

The Welshman has played poorly thoughout this year so he was in many ways surprised to have the chance of winning another major championship following his success in the Masters last

Ballesteros was another to feel fortunate that he had an outside chance of winning a title that has escaped his grasp. The Spaniard has played in 14 US Opens and the closest he has come to winning was in 1987 when he finished third. "That was when the championship was last held in California. Ballesteros said. "California used to belong to Spain and 1 want my bit back."



On the line: Faldo surveys the scene at the 18th hole in the third round at Pebble Beach

THIRD-ROUND SCORES

212: G Morgan, 66, 69, 77 213: I Woosnam (GB), 72, 72, 69; M Brooks, 70, 74, 69; T Kite, 71, 72, 70 214; J Sundelar, 74, 72, 68, N Faldo (GB), 70, 76, 68, G Hallberg, 71, 70,

73
215: Sumpson, 75, 71, 68, M McNuity (2m), 74, 72, 69, P Stewart, 73, 70, 72, C Stadler, 71, 72, 72, T Lehman, 69, 74, 72
216: J Sluman, 73, 74, 69, J Gallagher Jr, 71, 76, 69; S Ballesteros (Sp), 71, 76, 69; R Mediate, 71, 75, 70, P Azinger, 70, 75, 71, R Zokol (Can), 72, 72, 72, M Calicayeachas, 70, 73, 73; O Waldorf, 72, 70, 74, R Floyd, 71, 69, 76 76 217: M Hulbert, 74, 73, 70; I Baker-Finch (Aus), 74, 71, 72, B Estes, 72, 71, 74, D Love III, 72, 71, 74, A Dillard, 68, 70, 79 218: D Hart, 76, 71, 71, A Magee, 77,

Lewis misses place in Olympic 100m

19: R Cochran, 73, 74, 72, J Ozaki Japani, 77, 70, 72, C Parry (Aus), 73, 73, 73 M McCumber, 70, 76, 73, T Schulz, 71, 75, 73, D Hammond, 73, 73, 73, M Smith, 74, 71, 74, J D Blake, 70, 74, 75

Blake 70, 74, 75
220: D Prunti, 73, 73, 74, B Langer
(Ger), 73, 72, 75: B Wolcott, 76, 70,
74: W Wood, 70, 75, 75, J Kane 73,
71, 76: N Price (Zim), 71, 72, 77, F
Couples, 72, 70, 78
221: J Haas, 70, 77, 74; J Delsing, 73,
73, 75, C Strange, 67, 78, 76, H
Irwin, 73, 70, 78, W Grady (Aus), 74,
66: 81

Stankowski, 80, 77, B Gorman, 76, 81 158 C Hungate, 79, 79, B Lytle 76, 82 160: H Ctark (GB), 81, 78, 161: "M Gogel, 83, 78, M Gidmore Jr. 81, 80, 162: M Swartz, 76, 86, 168: D Coscina, 81, 87 171, "D Pride, 83, 88, 179; M Davis, 87, 92; D Watson (Zim) withdrow " denotes an amateur

 16 152: P Blackmar 73, 79; B Norton 79
 15 F Zoeller, 73, 79; D Duval, 76, 76; S Chendall, 76, 76
 153: M Hanvoor (Austria, 77, 70)
 16 L Mare 76, 77
 17 Conley, 75, 78
 18 Chunte, 77
 16 L Mare 76, 77
 17 Conley, 75, 78
 18 Chunte, 77
 16 L Mare 76, 77
 17 Conley, 75
 18 Chunte, 77
 16 L Mare 76
 17 Conley, 77 Schutte, 77, 76, R. Hustable, 77, 76, R. Hallotson, 72, 78, I. Nelson, 77, R. Thompson, 80, 73, J. Adams, 78, 75, 154; G. Hallotson, 80, 73, J. Adams, 78, 75, 154; G. Hallotson, 76, 78, S. McEntee, 79, 75, F. Dobbs, 78, 77, D. Berty, 78, 77, Gotsche, 78, 77, P. Parher, 79, 76, Anderson (Can), 74, 81, R. McGoltan, 79, 3M Voges, 78, 77, 158; G. Farrow, 76, D. White, 75, 81, 98, R. Brown, 78, 78, Watton, 75, 81, 157; N. Herske, 75, 82, Johnston, 81, 76, L. Iron Broock, 77, 80, Hemitschman, 81, 76, J. Hart, 78, 79, Hemitschman, 81, 76, J. Hart, 78, 79, Stankowsky, 80, 77, 8, German, 76

Alfred RC, of South Africa,

IN BRIEF

four major champion-

on 212, four under par, but Ian Woosnam, Tom Kite and

who completed 72 holes with-

of 66 gave him a 21-under-

par total of 267, the lowest winning score on the Europe

Russell, aged 38, from Derbyshire, who had 19 bird-

es and an eagle, had almost

withdrawn on the eve of the

tournament after the death of

his wife's mother. He said:

"Krystyna talked me out of

coming home and I'm glad she did Maybe this win will

cheer everyone up back

an tour all season.

Schenk fails

i to qualify Christian Schenk, the Olympic decathlon champion, failed to make the German athletics team for Barcelona. He was only fourth with 7.925 points at the trials in

Officials said the 27-yearformer east German could not be put forward for selection. The likely three were Thorsten Dauth, who won the trials with 8,070 points, Frank Müller and Faul Meier.

Quinnell boss

Rugby union: Derek Quinnell, the former assistant Wales coach, has been ap-pointed manager of the Wales B team, which will play live matches next season including one against Austra-lia. Kevin Bowring, who spached Wales Under-21 for two seasons, moves up to coach the B team and the Pontypridd coach, Dennis John, will assist him.

Lessing first

Triathion: Simon Lessing. Britain's European and national champion, won the opening race in the German Cup at Kassel yesterday. Simone Mortier, the German Cup holder, was victor in the pening race in the women's

apan thrashed

Pockey: Australia beat Japan 7-D and Holland beat Maaysia 4-1 on the second day the four-nation tournaat Kuala Lumpur

Harvey in front Motor racing: Tim Harvey

championship

ZOLA Pieterse, who as Zola daimed a dramatic first viclory for his new BMW coupé Budd ran for Britain at the in the Esso British touring car Los Angeles Games of 1984, but not Tom Petranoff, a Donnington Park yesterday. former American world jave-Spite a blowing exhaust, he took the checkered flag ahead lin record holder, are included in South Africa's of the reigning champion, Will Hoy, whose Toyota had arlier taken the victory honmulti-racial team named on Saturday to compete at the

running 10.28.

Barcelona Olympics. South Africa will be returning to the Olympic arena after being banned for 32 years because of its apartheid

Petranoff, who recently became a naturalised South African but was embroiled in a drug controversy last week, is only named as reserve. He

back to haunt him. Johnson. who had denied Lewis the thrill of crossing the line first in the Seoul Olympics, secured a place in Canada's team against expectation. The title was passed to Lewis only after Johnson had tested positive for drugs. Johnson ran 10. l6sec at the Canadian trials on Saturday, his fastest since Seoul. Lewis will not even face

followed: Ben Johnson came

FROM DAVID POWELL, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

Johnson in the relay because he is probably out of that too. The change in US selection policy to allow flexibility for the relays was designed to ensure Michael Johnson's participation in the 4 x 400 metres. Lewis said he did not think he should be afforded similar preferential treatment for the 4 x 100 metres.

"I will not accept that," Lewis said. "The guys ahead of me ran well and deserve the places." Words made easier because three of them, Mark Witherspoon, Burrell and Mike Marsh, are from Lewis's club, Santa Monica. That was the order of second, third and fourth, with Dennis Mitchell the winner. Mitchell and Witherspoon ran

10.09sec, Burrell 10.10. Lewis's exit. Burrell's failure this season to approach the form that gave him a world record 9.90sec in this meeting last year, and the semi-final Achilles tendon injury to Andre Cason, the and two in 1988 will be mak-



Nightmare result: Lewis towels off after running sixth in the 100 metres trial

world indoor 60 metres record holder, has opened up the 100 metres betting. The shortest odds now are probably on Linford Christie, who beat Mitchell in Bratislava.

Lewis returns to competition today. Surely the winner of four gold medals in 1984 ing some sort of mark in Barcelona, even if only in one of his "other events", the long jump or 200 metres. He had better make sure in the long jump because the 200 metres trial brings him in with Marsh, Witherspoon and Burrell again, as well as Michael Johnson. If he suc-

fy but turned to the 100 metres and won the Olympic gold medal. In April Lewis wrote to the International Amateur Athletic Federation requesting a South Africa names team of 96 timetable change to allow him to participate in the long jump and 200 metres. The finals are separated by only ten minutes. "I would have to

> jump or the 200 metres, Lewis wrote. Request refused. But now that he is down to two events, when he had hoped to compete in four, he will probably chance both. If he qualifies.

eliminate either the long

ceeds, and wins in Barcelona,

his story would rank along-

side that of Harrison Dillard

who, at the 1948 trials, lost

his long unbeaten high hur-

dies streak and failed to quali-

And if not? Remember his words last year: "For me there will be no Atlanta in 1996. not as a competitor." He had better jump well today and in Wednesday's final, or the Olympics may have seen the last of the great Carl Lewis.

Reynolds ruling holds up trial

FROM DAVID POWELL IN NEW ORLEANS

International Amateur Athdent, is rewriting the script.

The telephone lines between New Orleans and Rome were kept busy through Olympic and track and field association officers explained to Nebiolo the implications of that day's ruling by the Supreme Court. Associate Justice Paul Stevens ruled that Reynolds, who is under an IAAF suspension for a drugs violation, could run.

IAAF rules state that athbanned competitor are themchampion, Antonio Pettigyears if they ran in the trial.

Provision under the rule for suspending all athletes in the meeting was watered down by Istvan Gyulai, the IAAF secretary, who insisted on Friday that it applied only to athletes in Reynolds's event. Then on Saturday Gyulai said that "contamination" would apply only to those who ran in his heat yesterday.

in the belief that Nebiolo would be able to persuade the IAAF Council to overrule the rule in time for Reynolds to run tomorrow without contaminating his opponents. The final will not now be until Friday.

Dr Leroy Walker, the

sculler turns on the heat

By MIKE ROSEWELL ROWING CORRESPONDENT

SUE Appelboom strengthened her claim to continue in the Great Britain lightweight sculling selection frame at Henley women's regatta yesterday with a convincing win over Helen Mangan who, in turn, beat her Great Britain double sculls partner. Trish Corless, in a tough semi-linal

Tony James, Appleboom's coach, says her apparent exclusion from consideration is "grossly unfair". Sue Key, a converted heavyweight absent from Henley, beat Appleboom twice at the Paris regatta, not a selection event. but Key's absence from Essen because of weight problems. and Appleboom's illness and withdrawal from Lucerne, have left issues undecided.

The quad sculi and the coxless pair. Clare Glackin and Astrid Heulin, strengthened their chances of under-23 selection. Darrmouth College. US, were the only overseas winners in the 150race programme. Ridley Collfavourites in the college fours, suffering defeat in the final by an impressive Oxford Poly

The regatta was clouded by the road accident involving the Durham University squad in which Kary Greaves was killed

□ London RC dominated the top events at windswept Marlow on Suturday. Their top crew, winners of both Open and Sprint Eights, was distinctly Oxbridge in flavour with ex Cambridge and Oxford presidents, Simon Harris and Linton Richmond in the stern seats and the former Cambridge cox, Lisa Ross-Magenty, giving the orders.

Eton, looking controlled in the relative quiet of the evening, clocked 5min 9sec. which was matched only by Durham University and Oriel in a Senior I deadheat in the morning.

the sole foreign Henley entry on show, were well beaten in Senior 3 by Southampton University and St Edward's.

"If he has reversed his pos-

Ollan Cassell, the chief ex-

has been constant communi-

cation between coaches and

officials has been helpful in

making people understand

August 1990 for allegedly

taking anabolic steroids at a

meeting in Monaco. He has

protested his innocence ever

since but an IAAF arbitration

panel dismissed his case two

fused to let the matter drop.

even in the face of criticism

from fellow athletes, who say

he should not risk their par-

ticipation in the Olympic

The 400 metres trial here

comprises 32 athletes and

Frank Greenberg, the TAC

president, said last night that

he could not be sure until

tomorrow, when check-in

takes place, whether any had

withdrawn in protest.

Games for his own ends.

Reynolds, however, has re-

Reynolds was banned in

the situation we face."

months ago.

derstand we had to abide by TO A chorus of jeers inside the Tad Gormley Stadium here yesterday, the Butch ition, and I think he has, it Reynolds show - otherwise known as United States was by him having a better Olympic 400 metres trial understanding." was taken off the programme and postponed until tomorecutive of The Athletics Conrow. Indications were last gress, said: "I think everyone night that Primo Nebiolo, the is relieved that we seem to be coming to a conclusion on letic Federation (IAAF) presithis issue. The fact that there

letes who compete against a selves liable to suspension. Thus anyone running against Reynolds here, including Steve Lewis, the Olympic rew, the world champion, and Danny Everett, the indoor world record holder. would be banned for four

But the heats were put off,

USOC officer and US representative on the IAAF, said last night: "What we have tried to make clear to Dr Nebiolo was that he had to understand the laws of this land and that he had to un-

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high jumper. Charmaine Weavers, failed drug tests in 1989, and that adequate steps were never taken

Federation.

It was alleged that he and a against them. Weavers made the team.

might still compete if given

permission by the Interna-

tional Amateur Athletic

Pieterse runs the 3,000 metres in Barcelona, the distance she ran barefoot at Los Angeles and the final of which was made famous by her tripping up incident with the American, Mary Decker. A stronger South African contender for gold at Barcelona, however, will be Elana Meyer, who is named for the women's 10,000 meters.

Sam Ramsamy, president of the South African National Olympic Committee, said there was medal potential in the team, although not too much should be expected. "Certainly the team creates an excellent grounding for our next Olympic venture at

Atlanta in 1996." The greater part of the team is made up of competitors in canoeing, swimming, yachting and rowing. In yachting, Martin Lambrecht and Alec Lanham-Love are favourites after winning the

world fireball championships off North Carolina in May. At least four swimmers -Peter Williams (50 metres

freestyle), Craig Jackson (200 metres butterfly), Marianne Kriel (50 metres freestyle) and Janine Steenkamp (400 metres freestyle) - should make ☐ Four South African athletes, Charl Mattheus, winner

of the Comrades Marathon. Charmain Barnard, national triple jump champion, Annette Schoeman, long distance runner and Erik Roos, shot putter, were suspended on Saturday after testing positive for taking dope.

Results, page 26

CRICKET 28

Wasim overcomes test of nerve

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

LORD'S (fourth day of five): Pakistan beat England by

OF ALL the gains from Graham Gooch's captaincy of England, the most profound is the players' evident belief that there is no such thing as a lost cause. Such strength of character yesterday dawed back this epic second Test match from an apparently hopeless position but, in a last twist of unbearable tension, it was Pakistan who defied their own lost cause to claim

victory.
At the end of an extraordinary day which brought 17 wickets, it was decided by an hour-long ninth-wicket stand of 46, climaxed by a suphoric square-drive for four from the first ball of the day's last over.

Fittingly, the batsman was Wasim Akram, subsequently made man of the match, and his unbeaten partner was Waqar Younis. The finest fast bowling pair in the world had shared 13 England wickets: now, they had shared the runs which ensured their efforts had not been in vain.

Pakistan deserved to win, for they had kept their noses in front at every prior stage. But from a dilemma brought about by suspect batting against prodigously talented swing bowling, England had all but snatched victory and emphatically proved that a Test match does not invariably need a benign pitch and a full five days to command a place in the memory.

Gooch has overseen some improbable victories in his time, including three against West Indies and January's cliffhanger in Christchurch. This, however, was among his finest hours, despite the outcome, for when England's batting disintegrated for the second time, this tautly con-tested game seemed all but

settled Pakistan needed only 138 and had nine hours in which to get them. The pitch, though offering more turn and occasional extremes of bounce than is customary here, was not spiteful. England, moreover, had only three fit bowlers. The odds

were stacked against them. Gooch, however, has been weaned on the Essex psychology of never anticipating fail-ure. He had issued a lengthy, linger-wagging pep talk on the nursery ground before play and he added another in the dressing-room now. The

Halve Your



High fives: Salisbury shares with his colleagues his delight at taking one of three wickets during England's brave fightback

outcome was spectacular. Chris Lewis had bowled in the first innings with all the spark he had lacked at Edgbaston, but utterly without luck. Now the balance was richly redressed as, in his first three overs, Lewis dismissed Ramiz Raja, Asif Mujtaba and Javed Miandad, all three caught edging balls which left them. They did not manage a single run between them and when Miandad departed, at 18 for three, his face was as tormented as, when last he entered the pavilion, it had been ecstatic

This marvellous match had described some complex turns but now it was to excel itself. With DeFreitas and Botham hobbling, Gooch reluctant to risk either, Ian Salisbury followed Lewis into

the roll of heroes. Three of the next four wick-

ets were his, making five on his debut. His nerve held under pressure, he spun the ball expansively and demanded caution. His capture of Malik, caught at silly point, seemed crucial, and when Sohail got in a tangle and was bowled for 39 off bat, body

and boot, panic was close. Malcolm, whose recall had been redeemed on Saturday afternoon, now stormed back downwind to have Mushtaq caught at slip. Pakistan were 95 for eight. Eleven overs remained and, if the match was to finish with a day to spare, it looked as if England would win it.

Akram, however, is a man for the biggest occasion and he was not about to allow his day to be upstaged. Constantly encouraging Waqar, he shepherded Pakistan ever nearer. Gooch, his bowling options negligible, did every-

thing possible but it was simply not enough.

Lord's had not quite been full on this breezy, sunlit day but the 26,000 who came will talk of it for years to come. Most, indeed, would have felt the first half of the day justified their expenses, for they saw Pakistan's bowling, at its most devilish, dismantle all in its path bar the increasingly impressive figure of Alec

Stewart has made bigger Test scores than 69: by his recent standards, indeed, it almost constitutes a failure. But the fact that he batted more than four hours without being dislodged gained him a place in history as the first Englishman to carry his bat through a Test innings at Lord's.

He was accompanied for almost an hour by Salisbury, the nightwatchman, but from the time that he fell to a highly debious lbw verdict against Akram, England's downward spiral was un-Courtney Walsh, the West checked. Mushtaq Ahmed took three wickets in his first six overs, almost common-

Smith and Lamb was deeply disquieting to English eyes. There remained the Botham factor. But not for long. Waqar, summoned after lunch from the pavilion end, removed him leg-before, bowled Lewis with a classic inswinging yorker and then left the mopping up to Akram. Three wickets in four

place in such a benefit match

for leg-spin, but the ease with

which he bamboozled Hick.

seemed. □ Allan Donald, the South African fast bowler, took Warwickshire home to a two-

balls did the job and Pakistan

were all but home. Or so it

wicket victory over Glouces-

tershire in a Sunday League match at Bristol yesterday when he scampered the winning run off the final ball.

Indies fast bowler, lit the fireworks in the fortieth over when, with the scores level on 171, he struck to take two wickets in three balls. First, he threw out a right hand to take a return catch to send back the Warwickshire captain, Andy Lloyd, for a duck and then followed up by shattering the stumps of the wicketkeeper,

Holloway. But the ice-cool Donald came in and provided the perfect answer by working the final ball away down to fine

Photograph, page 28 Essex beaten, page 28

JOHN WOODCOCK ON THE TEST

Spell-binding day of spin and speed

i is very rare to see bowling of such variety and resourcefulness as we did at Lord's yesterday. Spectators were spellbound by the way Waqar Younis and Wasim Akram. in their contrasting styles.
swung the ball, the guile
and cunning with which
Mushtaq Ahmed and Ian
Salisbury spun it and the
unrestrained vigour with
which Chris Lewis and
Devon Makolim propelled Devon Malcolm propelled

Seldom on a day of such glorious sunshine, sent from heaven for the gratification of batsmen, can so many wickets have owed at least as much to the skill of the bowlers as to the help they were receiving from a dry but perfectly defensible pitch. Mushtaq and then Salisbury found purchase enough for their leg breaks and googlies, but the avail-able turn and bounce still had to be exploited. May the contribution made by these two to a great cricket match be long remem-

The most sustained and sensationally successful piece of swing bowling I have seen at Lord's re-mains the 60 overs in which Bob Massie, the Australian, took 16 wicks for 137 runs against England 20 years ago. The way Massie moved the ball about then was so remarkable that England's batsmen were prepared to believe that somewhere. tucked away in an Australian pocket, was some magic solution. Wagar is so good that he has prompted, before now, not dissim-

ilar thoughts.
But when England got through the first half hour yesterday without losing even Salisbury, their nightwatchman, the Pakistanis were beginning to show their frustration. They are a young side, volatile by nature and without the stabilising influence of Imran Khan.

ust in time. Wasim Akram won a leg-be-fore decision. Although Salisbury was the batsman. it was a vital moment in the day. It was the last slice of fortune which the Pakistan bowlers needed. From thereon they were brilliant. On most other grounds in England, from village green to county headquar-ters, medium-pacers would have been running into bowl more in hope than expectation: no variety, a little imagination and the taking of wickets a secondary matter.

At Lord's, Mushtaq began to twirt his spinners, and, when they landed on the spot, England's batsmen knew not what to make of them. Wagar bowled the occasional in swinging yorker that veered so late and travelled so fast that the certainty and composure with which Alec Stewart countered won the admiration of all. As a batsman. Stewart was head and shoulders over everyone clse in the day,

ven Agib Javed. when he came on. bowled in-swinging yorkers, although he is an out-swing bowler. Had Wagar passed on his secret, I wondered for secret it surely is. Wasim Akram is different still left-arm over, left-arm round, one going this way, the next another, never two balls the same.

When Lewis was then himself inspired, and Salisbury, too, responded to the occasion, it was Pakistan who were lighting for survival.

Whereas Wagar and Wasim had posed their special problems through the air. Lewis did so off the pitch. Like Wasim, he is a fine athlete, a natural cricketer, a live wire. He and Salisbury, 24 and 22 respectively, the adrenaline flowing, their nerves under control, patted and prodded by Gooch, urged on by the crowd, mobbed ' their téam matés, mad their splendid bid for a victory that would have been scarcely less vital than England's against Australia at Headingley in 1981.

That one was made possible by Ian Botham with the bat, Bob Willis with the ball and Mike Brearley at the helm. Botham was there again yesterday, of course, still a massive presence but now, unfortunately, a much less active one.

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1	13-4 - 5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5-5					
l	England won toss					
l	· ENGLAND: First	Innengs				
ı	1	-	6s	42	Man	Balls
ı	*G A Gooch b Wasim	69	õ	13	132	98
ı	Inside edge onto leg stump	•	•		100	50
ı	A J Stewart c Javed b Mujtaba	74	0	12	240	173
ı	Uppish drive to extra cover		•			173
ı	G A Hick c Javed b Wagar	13	0	1	39	21
ı	Sliced attempted pull to mid on		•	•	~	
ı	R A Smith c sub (Rashid) b Wasim	9	0	7	23	19
ı	Off face of bat to third slip	-	•	-		
ı	A J Lamb b Wager	30	0	5	74	69
ı	Fast off cutter		-	_		_
ı	T Botham b Wagar	2	0	0	14	8
ı	Inswinging yorker			-	-	-
ı	C C Lewis low b Wager	2	0	0	9	12
ı	Inswinging yorker					
ĺ	†R C Russell not out	22	0	3	55	38
ľ		_	_	_		
li	P A J DeFreitas c Inzamam b Waqar	3	0	0	28	22
L	Angled bat; low to second slip		_	_		_
U	I D K Salisbury hit with b Mushhaq	4	0	1	4	5
ŀ	D E Malcolm low b Mushtag	0	n	-0	7	_
ı	Padding up	U	U	U	,	3
l		-				
۱	Extras (b 6, lb 12, nb 9)	27				
l	Total (322 min, 76.1 overs)	255				
!						
•	EALL OF MICHELO, 1 199 (Claused Str. o. co.				•	

BOWLING: Wasim 195-49-2 (ab 9) (9-1-27-0, 10-4-22-2); Aqib 14-3-40-0 (ab 2) (6-1-19-0, 5-1-12-0, 3-1-9-0); Waqar 21-4-91-5 (5-1-25-0, 7-2-35-1, 9-1-31-4); Mushtaq 19,1-5-57-2 (3-0-16-0, 16.1-5-41-2); Mujtaba 3-3-0-1 (1-1-0-0, 2-2-0-1).

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: 50 in 67 min, 15.4 overs. 100 in 113 min, 26.4 overs Lunch: 108-0 (Gooch 57, Stewart 38), 29 overs. 150 in 173 min, 40 overs. Tea: 197 4 (Lamb 13), 57.3 overs. 200 in 316 min, 75 loaner.

4 (Lamb 13), 57.3 overs. 200 in 243 min, 58.1 Innings closed at 5.22.	overs.	250 in 3	116 MM	1, 75 1	overs
Second Innin	igs				
G A Gooch low b Aqlib	13	6 5 0	4s 1	Min 55	Balls 40
A J Stewart not out	69	0	9	249	138
D K Salisbury low b WasimStretching half forward	12	0	1	58	51
G A Hick c Moin b Mushtaq	11	0	2	31	20
R A Smith b Mushtag	8	0	2	8	5
A J Lamb low b Mushtaq	12	0	2	22	25
I T Botham low Wacar	6	0	0	35	31
C C Lewis b Wagar	15	0	2	19	18
†R C Russell b Wasim	1	0	0	3	2
P A J DeFreitas c Inzamam b Wastm Second step diving in front of first step	0	0	0	2	2
D E Melcolni b Wasim Inswinging yorker	0	0	0	1	1
Extras (b 5, lb 8, nb 15)	28				
Total (249 min, 52.4 overs)	175				

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40 (Slewart 16), 2-73 (Slewart 28), 3-108 (Slewart 48), 4-120 (Slewart 52), 5-137 (Slewart 55), 6-148 (Slewart 59), 7-174 (Slewart 69), 8-175 (Slewart 69), 9-175 (Slewart 69), 10-175 (Slewart 69).

BOWLING: Wasim 17.4-2-66-4 (nb 14) (5-0-16-0, 9-1-31-1, 3-4-1-19-3); Aqib 12-3-23-1 (nb 3) (7-2-16-1, 5-1-7-0); Waqar 13-3-40-2 (9-2-32-0, 4-1-8-2), Mushtaq 9-1-32-3; Mujtaba 1-0-1-0. INTERMEDIATE SCORES: Third day: 50: 82 min, 17 overs Close: 52-1 (Stewart 21, Salisbury 1), 18 overs. Fourth day: 100: 138 min, 28.2 overs. Lunch 147-5 (Stewart 58, Botham 6), 45 overs. 150. 221 min, 48.1 overs. Invings closed at 2.23pm.

PAKISTAN: First I	unaiôs	6s	48	Min	Balt
Aamir Sohaif c Russell b DeFreitas	73	õ	11	156	10
Reaching for ball wide of off stump Ramiz Raia b Lewis	24	D	5	53	3
Fast off cufter hit top of off stump	27	•	J	-	_
Asif Mujtaba c Smith b Malcolm	59	0	8	237	17
Top-edged hook to mig-wicket	_	_			_
"Javed Miandad c Botham b Salisbury	9	0	1	29	2
Edged lifting leg break to dwing slip Salim Malik c Smith b Malcolm	55	0	8	126	8
Lafted drive to mid-off		•	·		_
Inzemam-ul-Hag c and b Malcolm	0	0	0	2	
Sliced attempted hook		_	_		
Wasim Akram b Salisbury	24	0	2	66	4
Bowled between legs †Moin Khan c Botham b DeFreitas	12	0	1	- 63	5
Edged to third slip diving low to left	•-	•	•	~	•
Musinaq Ahmed c Russell b DeFreitas	4	O	Đ	30	2
Edged outswinger to keeper		_	_		_
Waqar Younis b Malcolm	14	0	B	48	3
Agib Javed not out	5	0	1	32	2
	-	-	•		_
Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 7)	14				
Total (430min, 98.5 overs)	293				

WLING: DeFreitas 26.8-58-3 (nb 8) (10-3-36-0, 7-1-15-1, 9-4-7-2), Malcolm 15.5-0-4 (3-0-20-0, 4-0-21-0, 7-1-25-3, 1.5-0-4-1); Lewis 29-7-76-1 (nb 2) (8-3-25-1, 3-2-8-1-26-0, 4-1-7-0, 8-0-14-0), Salisbury 23-3-73-2 (18-2-53-1, 5-1-20-1), Botham

INTERMEDIATE SCORES: First day: Close 31-0 (Sohali 10, Ramuz 20), 7 overs. Second day: 50-57 min, 14-3 overs. 100-118 min, 25 overs. Lunch 123-1 (Sohali 73, Mujiaba 22), 33 overs. Rain from funch prevented restart, abandoned at 4-30.

Third day: 150 198 min, 44 overs 200: 2 (Mujtaba 55, Salim 37), 53 overs 250: 340 m overs Tea: 274-8 (Mushtaq 3, Waqar 2), 90 o	≝ n, 77.3	overs	New b	all 271	20 -7.
Second Innin	œs.				
	-	6s	45	Man	Ba
Aamir Schail b Salisbury	39	0	3	108	
Ramiz Raja c Hick b Lewis Edged low to second skp s left	0	0	0	8	
Asif Mutaba c Russell b Lewis	0	0	0	7	
"Javed Miandad c Russell b Lewis	0	0	0	10	
Salim Malik c Lewis b Salisbury Edged to short sko	12	0	1	32	
Inzamam-ul-Haq run out (Russell-Lewis) Allempling second run to deep third man	8	0	1	35	
Wasim Akram not out	45	0	4	124	
†Moin Khan c Smith b Sallsbury Caught at sily md-off	3	Ò	0	31	
Mushtaq Ahmed c Hick b Malcolm Enung – low to second slip	5	0	Q	21	
Wagar Younis not out	20	0	2	58	
Extras (b 2, 1b 5, w 1, nb 1)	_9				
Total (8 wkts, 225 mm, 45.1 overs)	141				

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-6 (Schail 4), 2-10 (Schail 8), 3-18 (Schail 16), 4-41 (Schail 27), 5-62 (Schail 39), 6-68 (Wasam 5), 7-81 (Wasam 15), 8-95 (Wasam 22) BOWLING: Malcolm 15-2-42-1 (w 1) (6-0-21-0, 9-2-21-1), Lewis 16-3-43-3 (nb 1) (14-3-29-3, 2-0-14-0); Salisbury 14-1-0-49-3 (8-0-27-2, 3-0-8-1, 3-1-0-14-0)

Agib Javed did not bat

b:TERMEDIATE SCORES: Tea: 41-4 (Sohail 27, Inzamam 0), 13 overs. 50, 76min 16 4 overs. 100: 173min, 35 5 overs. Umpires: B Dudieston and J H Hampshire Man of the match Wasim Airam (adjudicator: V J Marks) Pakistan won by two wickets at 6 40pm

PREVIOUS TEST: Edgbaston (June 4 to 9) Match drawn TESTS TO COME: Third Test: Old Trafford (July 2 to 7) Fourth Test: Headingley (July 23 to 27) Fifth Test: The Oval (August 6 to 10) to 1992."

Sun in prospect for Wimbledon

By John Goodbody. Sports news correspondent

THE Wimbledon tennis championships open today with the forecast of much better weather than the rain that swamped the All England Club last year.

It rained on the first five days of Wimbledon 1991, but the London Meteorological Centre yesterday expected that early mist today would soon clear and there would then be sunny intervals with some doud and only a possibility of light showers. The long-range weather forecast is for warm, dry sunny spells until Thursday, with only a risk of isolated showers.

Last year, the rain caused a backlog of more than 200 matches and the All England Club was forced to schedule play on the middle Sunday for the first time in the history of the tournament. Monica Seles, the world's

No. 1 woman player and top seed for Wimbledon, warmed up yesterday today by playing in a charity exhibition match, partnering the American actor John Forsythe, who at 74 is more than four times her

They lost a close mixed doubles match 5-1 at the Hurlingham garden party after a tie-break, to Virginia Wade, a former Wimbledon champion, and the actor Jason Connery.

Seles, born in Yugoslavia and now living in the United States, missed Wimbledon last year in circumstances that have never been fully explained. She said yesterday: "I'm going to put 1991 behind me and look forward

her that she had had a very succesful 1991, she said: 'Yes, but I didn't get to play Wimbledon."

Asked about possible Croat protests at Wimbledon over the situation in Yugoslavia. she declined to comment. Forsythe said: "Monica deserves a tremendous amount

of credit for playing this match. It could be counterproductive for her to play this kind of match on the eve of Wimbledon." He pointed out the event was for charity and added: "I

personally think she wants to dispel bad publicity from last year. This is one way of doing it the other is to show up and play and play well, in good spirits." The bookmakers William

Hill reported yesterday that there had been no takers for their 1.000-1 offer about a British victory in the men's of women's singles at Wimble don. Hills make Stefan Edberg favourite for the men's singles at 9-4, followed by Jim Courier and Michael Stich at 11-2, Boris Becker #1 6-1 and Pete Sampras at 12-I. Stelli Graf is the women's favourite at 6-4, with Seles at 2-1. Martina Navratilova at 7-1, Jennifer Capriati at 16-1. and Arantxa Sanchoz Vicario at 25-1.

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